

The Inauguration — One Year Later

By Sandy Shartzter
Associate Editor

The man who was at the center of all the action one year ago will be officially inaugurated as president of FSU at 10 a.m. this morning.

Stanley Marshall was the most controversial man on campus last spring. The advisory committee advised against his appointment as president. Students for a Democratic Society members were arrested when he called in the police to stop their meeting; and many students and some faculty members said they didn't want him to be president.



PRESIDENT STANLEY MARSHALL
will be formally inaugurated at ceremonies in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 10 a.m. this morning. (Mack Goethe)

A year has come and gone and little additional controversy has emanated from the office of the president in Westcott. The man who occupies the campus's executive suite there feels the old controversy is dead. Today, seen through his optimism, should be a nice day for an inauguration.

Sitting in his office Thursday morning, bleary-eyed from only four hours sleep in the last 30, Stanley Marshall said one of the good things about being president is that "you're at the center of the action. If you like to be where the action is, it's fun."

He was asked if he felt he had the support of the students and faculty now.

"Yes, I feel I do," he said. "I don't have any organized contact with students as such, but I have many with Student Government and some organizations. . . . With Student Government, on the basis of contact so far, I think the relationship is quite satisfactory. Time, of course, will determine that."

"As far as the faculty is concerned, I never felt I really had their opposition. The conflict last spring came during a special set of circumstances: there was a transition of leadership and a lot of problems. . . . as far as I'm concerned, I couldn't ask for better support than I've had in the past year."

Marshall replaced President John Champion, who had resigned, last spring. He was appointed president, moving up from acting president, in

June.

Looking back on the past year, he said the greatest accomplishments of his administration have been the appointment of three new vice presidents, "who have really taken hold," and a major revamp of administrative data processing.

What are the problems of his job? "It requires a person with a certain set of qualities: energy, drive, aggressiveness and a thick hide," he said. "You have to be unflappable. But the time you spend is the most serious problem. So many people want to see the president and they have very good reasons for seeing him or they have positions that demand that I see them. It's a 24-hour-a-day job."

Asked about his present position on activists and radicals, he said, "I love them all."

Amending this answer with a more serious one, he said, "I don't really categorize people as activists and radicals. If people want to be activists and protest, that is part of the freedom of living in America. Sometimes I want to join them, and if I had the time I would. Sometimes I don't agree with them and I wouldn't join them."

There is only "one case" under which he would become involved, in the negative sense, in campus activism, he said. "That's if it interferes with the orderly educational processes of the university."

For the future, Marshall sees a need for "instituting a mission for this institution—that in a way, we have not done up to now."

Anti-Expansion Coalition To Picket Inauguration

By Sandy Shartzter
Associate Editor

Members of a coalition formed this week to protest "university expansion into the black community" said yesterday they would picket today's inauguration of President Stanley Marshall at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Eight representatives of the coalition, including members of Malcolm X Liberation Front, Black Student Alliance (FAMU), Black Student Union (FSU), Young Socialist Alliance and Students for a Democratic Society and one white faculty member from predominantly black FAMU—presented Marshall with a list of demands at an unscheduled meeting in his conference room in Westcott yesterday morning.

The students entered Marshall's office shortly after 10 a.m. yesterday, without an appointment. They asked to see the president, were told to wait, and finally succeeded in getting 15 to 20 minutes of his time.

The coalition was formed

earlier this week to protest the ousting of a black family—the

Scotts—from a tract of land next to the Fine Arts Building. The Scotts have been renting a dilapidated house on the property. The university wants to use the land for a parking lot.

Marshall told the group that the Scotts were never given an eviction notice, verbal or otherwise, despite reports to the contrary from a member of the family. He said although he has

never met with Mrs. Scott, he was told by an aide that she understood that she was not being evicted and that she is now satisfied with a new house the university helped her find Wednesday.

The university is renovating the house and a private source, solicited by Marshall, will "pay an undetermined amount of rent for some time," Marshall said.

He admitted that the Scotts had been told to "be out by June 15," but said the university was doing all it could to help the family, including paying moving expenses.

Marshall's remarks came in reply to charges made by those

at the meeting that the university was moving ahead with expansion plans with little

See EXPANSION, pg. 2



FAMU STUDENT BOB PERKINS MAKES HIS POINT
... Perkins, a representative of the Black Student Alliance of FAMU was one of a group of representatives from the anti-expansion coalition who met yesterday morning with University President Stanley Marshall. (Mike Pruitt)

Spring Festival Activities To Begin at Noon Today

Spring Festival activities get under way today at noon with a schedule of fun and games, arts and crafts displays, an open-air forum, and rock music. The Festival is being held at the intramurals fields and it's free.

Cosponsored by Student Government and the Union Program Council, the Festival is scheduled to run from noon until 4 p.m.

Free hot dogs and hamburgers have been donated by local businesses and will be given free to the first 1,000 persons to show up. Soft drinks will be available and will be sold at cost.

The schedule of activities includes competition in such areas as kite-flying, water balloon tossing, pie-eating, baseball throws, tug-of-wars, Frisbee tossing and various relays. Also planned is a "Whopper Walk" with Burger King Whoppers given away as prizes. Burger King, along with MacDonalds, Lum's and Royal Castle are providing the free food for the Festival.

Students offering various items for sale will hawk their wares in a special Arts and Crafts section. Booths were all reserved earlier in the week, but students wishing to display or sell items without booths have been invited to do so. Beads, leather goods, candles, ties, paper flowers and other items

will be available.

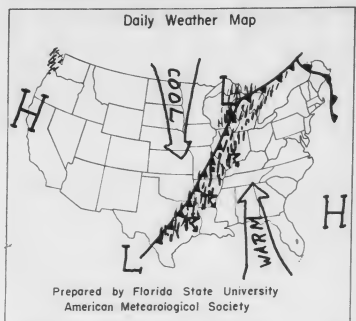
A program of rock music featuring Richard's Weed and Funk, Inc. has been scheduled, and other local groups might perform. Music will be provided throughout the Festival.

Alligator Point

A second drive to clean up the beaches at Alligator Point will get underway tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. led by the FSU Environmental Action Group (EAG).

Lisa Hicks, a spokesman for the EAG, said yesterday the group would try to continue the work begun last week by Dr. Alan Beech of Florida A&M University. Beech and a group of 50 people cleaned approximately 5 miles of the Point's 20-mile coastline. Miss Hicks anticipated a better turn-out and more results this weekend since the trip will not conflict with classes.

People able to provide transportation and people needing transportation have been asked to meet at 10 a.m. in the parking lot between West Jefferson and Bioward Hall. Free soft drinks will be provided and people are invited to bring bathing suits.



flambeau

weather

By Dennis Elliot
Flambeau Meteorologist

Prepared at 1:00 p.m., April 30, 1970

"A cool front stretching from Texas to Michigan separates the cool and dry air over much of the western U.S. from warm, tropical air in the east. Showers and thunderstorms are occurring along this frontal zone, while the threat of tornados remains in parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, and Illinois.

Tallahassee will be partly cloudy and continue to be very warm through the weekend. High today and tomorrow will be in the low 90's. Lowest temperatures in the morning will be in the mid-60's.

Expansion

Cont'd from pg. 1

or no thought for the people it displaces.

"We want you to agree at this point to stop any plans for purchasing any land and evicting families like the Scott family," the faculty member from FAMU said.

"FSU is trying to become a large university like Michigan State," Bob Perkins of BSA said. "While they're almost taking away buildings at FAMU. They turn away 600 freshmen every year at FAMU...and there's not enough dorm space or places to live."

Marshall said there are no immediate plans to expand FSU except for the present construction of the law building and possible construction of two dorms. He added, "I think you are attributing more power to me than I have." The city, the county and the Board of Regents are the ones who will have the real power in expansion matters, he said.

As a compromise, Marshall agreed to set up a meeting in a week to 10 days between representatives of the activist groups and those who decide when and how to expand the university. He said he may or may not attend the meeting himself.

The list of demands presented to Marshall included: an end to evictions and land purchases immediately; better housing for residents near FSU; a day-care center for nonacademic workers; and a five day work week for all campus employees.

Students are particularly worried about long-range plans which would spread the university over more than 30

blocks of mainly residential land near the university.

"People should come before the buildings," Perkins said. "That's the right priority. Let the people remain and let the university find alternate ways."

"It isn't as though we haven't given these matters thought," Marshall said. "But this is a large and complex organization. Many of these things I'm not well informed on."

An anti-expansion rally called for 3:30 yesterday afternoon drew only 45 to 65 to the front of Westcott. Representatives of the various groups working on the issue gave speeches.

Dedication of the new Black Educational and Cultural Center will kick off the Black Arts Festival, announced John Burt, president of Black Student Union and men's vice president of the student body.

The festival, scheduled for May 4-9, is designed to stimulate interest in the black man's culture, he said.

"We want to emphasize the presence of blacks," said Burt. "On a small scale, we want to acquaint the world with black ideas and culture."

The director of the center, Joe Braddock said, "Black people have just begun to assert themselves in making their presence felt in a white dominated universe."

"The Black Awareness Week purpose is to acquaint the Tallahassee and Florida State University communities with the relevance and significance of the potentials and contributions of

Black Arts Festival

black people," Braddock continued.

"The art festival will highlight displays of black art in the University Union, black awareness sessions, Greek night and banquet." The dedication ceremonies will begin at 6 o'clock Monday night.

The remodeled Black Educational and Cultural Center contains classrooms, office facilities, office space, and facilities for recreational activities.

"The basic aims of the center deals primarily with developing black consciousness, black unity, and black awareness through Afro-American history and cultural activities," Braddock said.

He said that even though the program is designed to meet specific needs of blacks at FSU, it is their desire to involve the entire university community.

The center is located at 916 West Jefferson

US Troops in Cambodia

WASHINGTON UPI—President Nixon ordered several thousand American ground combat troops into Cambodia Thursday night to wipe out a major Communist military headquarters. He said he acted to save American lives and insure peace in Southeast Asia, without regard for his political future.

"I would rather be a one-term President and do what I believe was right than to be a two-term President at the cost of seeing America become a second-rate power and see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190-year history," Nixon said

grimly in a 22-minute broadcast from his White House office.

The President also announced that, in response to a request for massive arms aid from Cambodia, the United States will supply small arms and ammunition along with other nations to enable Cambodia "to defend its neutrality" without becoming an active belligerent.

Openly anticipating the political storm his speech was certain to arouse in Congress, Nixon stated, "This is not an invasion of Cambodia."

He said the areas under attack by U.S. and South Vietnamese ground forces "are completely occupied and controlled by North Vietnamese forces" and were used as sanctuaries from which to direct the entire Communist military campaign against South Vietnam.

Nixon also declared: "I promised to end the war. I shall keep that promise. I promised to win a just peace. I shall keep that promise. We shall avoid a wider war. But we are also determined to put an end to the war."

Administration officials said several thousand American troops along with some South Vietnamese struck at 7 p.m. EDT Thursday at a long-held Communist area 20 miles inside Cambodia, about 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

The President expects the operation to last between six weeks and two months, they said. Nixon assured his worldwide audience that U.S. troops would be withdrawn as soon as Communist forces are driven out of the area and their military supplies are destroyed.

In case a small story on page seven in yesterday's Flambeau has left you wondering, Information Services is not part of the Flambeau.

An incorrect headline announced "Info-Service Editor Leaves Flambeau." Robert Rackleff, editor of the university's Office of Information Services, has resigned effective May 8, but his only connection with the Flambeau is that he was Flambeau editor several years ago.

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Better Year Ahead For Marshall?

He took office amidst in administrative controversy which after causing the resignation of one university vice president finally resulted in the resignation of John Champion as University President. The duties over his appointment as Acting President began almost immediately prompted by his rapid promotions from Dean of the College of Education to Executive Vice President and finally to Acting President within a four-day span.

Controversy seemed to haunt the new President, and spring confrontations were not to be avoided. Following a series of minor altercations with campus radicals, the new President lit the fuse when he took action against an unauthorized SDS meeting in the University Union. A court injunction against the meeting was issued, and 58 students who ignored it were arrested while several hundred angry students stood outside the building and watched helmeted and bayonet-brandishing members of the sheriff's posse move into the area.

A few weeks later, the President further angered campus radicals when he refused to halt action against several militants arrested for public profanity in connection with an alleged disturbance in the Union Arcade.

Next, many students and faculty, though not all, were angered by the Board of Regents decision to name him permanent President despite recommendations from a student-faculty advisory committee that someone from outside the university be named to the position.

A major shake-up of administrative personnel has followed with three university vice presidents replaced, and a new style of administration has taken shape—an administration loaded with legal advisors and shrewd minds. An administration geared to handle crisis situations. Our only comment is: "Good luck, Stan."

Constructive Progress Suggested

To the Editor

I would like to suggest some policies for constructive progress here at Florida State. We now know that our courageous president is willing to meet Rick Johnson in an eyeball to eyeball confrontation anyplace and anytime, but other forward steps are needed to maintain the stability of higher learning in Florida.

1. A prize should be offered for the most economical method of bonding white silicates to the hydrocarbons of the kraft paper now produced locally in North Florida, in order to upgrade the value of paper production, and thus personal income, in this area.

2. A State Institute of Retirement Community Development and Planning should be inaugurated under the auspices of the Business School, the Area Planning Center, and the Sociology Department. The ethical standards required for admission to the institute would have the effect of increasing confidence in Florida community developers and realtors, and the social conditions of the new planned communities might be improved.

3. The cosmopolitanism of the foreign language requirement for the bachelor's degree should be made more intelligent and more realistic, by allowing the student to substitute two years of study of the history and

literature of France, Germany, Spain, Russia, China, etc., in place of spending so much time on rote learning of meaningless grammar and vocabulary, something which can be done better at a Berlitz School. The anti-intellectualism of the faculties of the departments of foreign languages could gradually be turned to intelligence through study of literature, philosophy, and history, and the students would grow to love and understand the countries involved, rather than growing to despise the teachers and the required courses and language labs. Along with this, a Graduate Humanities Department should be developed within the Humanities Division, with some scholarly humanists such as Jacques Barzun or others as permanent faculty. This would bolster up the weak Ph.D. now offered in Humanities, and might even help the weaker degrees in Philosophy and Art History, and the whole program would cost very little.

4. The School of Law should develop a joint program with the School of Business, along lines of the Michigan program, offering a joint MBA and JD program with both degrees awarded after seven years of combined studies. If possible, courses in political science and economics should be allowed as requirements or as substitutes in the program.

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

Athletic Construction Supported - - Finally?

To the Editor

It has been decided and all the best agree that there really is no issue in the athletic supporters "controversy" for they are clearly correct. Just as we know that God, apple pie and motherhood is right, so we know that their desperate needs are correct. There can only be two possible questions arising out of this "issue," but questions which nonetheless tax the greatest of our minds:

1. How soon can our new colossal stadium be erected? In response, the sole answer must be that for such a cause all of us must unite with all our capacities to make our sports arena a reality as soon as is humanly possible. No cost must be spared, no price too dear.

2. How best to implement the speedy actualization of the

project? This question is a difficult one, but pulling together all our American ingenuity it can, yes, will-be done and done pragmatically. Here's the answer. First of all let us preserve our beloved Campbell Stadium by utilizing the roof of the Strozier Library. In this way we could ensnare for years to come past football memories. And perhaps, in tense moments of future football seasons, worship services could be held here.

As for the books left in the still useless library, a great potential use can be made of them. They might provide exceptional fuel for some big but it must be big—half-time show in our all-new, sleek, shiny stadium. (Some of those hippies that work there could be burned with the books, but the blood might dampen those glittering flames of the greater glory of FSU.)

But enough. Our minds are capable of greater ideas than even these, and we are always open to new suggestions. So let's hear from you sports fans! But further let our vision be clear; let our blinders take us straight and swiftly to our goal. Let us take our stand against these hippies, perverts and professors who speak of academic excellence (whatever that is—most likely it's a commie code of some sort). Now is the time for all good sports fans to come to the aid of THEIR university!!!

Robert Goedecke

Robert Kismam

Brownstein Seathes Rickey for Criticism

To the Editor:

With such abysmal reasoning powers, Mr. Rickey's mind (if not his self-reported "over 30" body) is indeed ready for the scrapheap.

He derides the student activist's lack of support for failing sending them to camp or buying baseball gloves—which presumably would "turn their lives around" and save them from their natural destiny as the criminal element in society.

Isn't this the same mealy voice which goes out of its way to pinpoint that only 2 percent of students are activists (by which Mr. Rickey seems to mean liberals)? Where were the 98 percent? Was the majority (his term) silent? Can the small inconsequential minority be expected to imitate a paternalism spoken of but not acted upon by the 98 percent true-blue Americans [sic]? Which way is it, Mr. Rickey?

Rickey and his "conservative contemporaries" should scoff because when it comes to hot air, they not only know where it's at—they're there, and it clings to them!

Charles Brownstein

Uniform Schedule Of Fees Proposed

The University of Florida Board of Regents will meet Monday to consider a proposal to standardize the schedule of fees for students at the University of Florida. The meeting will be held in the Board of Regents building at 9:30 a.m.

Robert Mautz, chancellor of the U of F, will give a report on the progress of legislation of the board.

Also on the agenda is a report from the Council of Student Body Presidents on the status of student evaluation programs throughout the state.

According to Chandler, the proposal to set up uniform fees would set up standard application fees for the late application to the University of Florida. Chandler said that the reason for raising the fee is to discourage students from applying to many universities.

The proposal would be effective September 1, 1970.

In addition to standardizing fees, the board will consider raising application fees to \$25. Chandler said that the reason for raising the fee is to discourage students from applying to many universities.

He said applications from people who intend to go to another institution, but are afraid they may not be accepted there, increase a university's administrative costs. Chandler said that there was a trend throughout the country to increase application fees.

Hendrix said there is one proposal which would decrease student costs—the elimination of deposits, graduation fees, and transcript fees.

The presentation for the Council of Student Body Presidents will be made by Ralph Glatfelter, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, University of Florida. Omicron Delta Kappa presently runs a voluntary student evaluation of faculty at U of F. In September, the U of F student senate plans to take responsibility for administering a university-wide program.

The board will be meeting with one less member Monday. There is still a vacancy on the BOR, as Governor Claude Kirk has not appointed anyone to take the place of Pat Dobson, who resigned earlier in the year to become director of the administrative division of the Department of Transportation.

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TALLA- HASSLES

By Gary Morgan
Feature Editor

Roommates, as nearly every student knows, are at best irritating and at worst intolerable. I discovered this fact during my freshman year. However, I just discovered this quarter how REALLY bad a roommate can be.

When my roommate returned from registration at the beginning of this quarter and announced that he had signed up for the Center for Participant Education course in demonology, I wasn't the least bit apprehensive. In fact, I was looking forward to hearing about all the groovy goings-on in the class without actually having to go to the trouble of being there in person.

The first week of the quarter was not too bad, although, of course, I was forced to submit to having my fortune read 47 times.

Then I flipped coins dutifully as he consulted his volume of *Ching*. At this point I discovered that I am going to have good luck. I am going to have bad luck. My prospects for love are good; they are also bad; I was going on a long trip after which I would get busted.

During the second week of classes, my wierdo roommate escalated his fortune-telling apparatus with the acquisition of a set of tarot cards. However, even with the addition of this new piece of equipment, my fortune remained the same.

By the third week, I was sick of having my fortune told. A sense of relief swept over me each morning as I managed to sneak out of the house each morning before my roommate could break out his *Ching* or tarot cards.

By Wednesday of that week, I found that all my sneaking around in the morning was in vain since he was already on another kick—collecting popstick sticks. For the remainder of the week he ran around Tallahassee amassing one of the greatest collections of popstick sticks the world has ever seen.

As he was painting his popstick sticks a beautiful shade of blue one evening, I asked him why he was collecting popstick sticks and painting them blue. In reply, he grinned malevolently.

It was then that I really began to feel apprehensive.

By the end of the following week, I was beginning to breathe a little easier. No further mention had been made of the popstick sticks. By this time he had begun to play with what appeared to be dolls. At least it LOOKED like he was playing with dolls. However, whenever I entered the room, he would hide them from my view.

This week hasn't been too bad—except for this pain in my arm that won't go away. You don't suppose? ... maybe those dolls are ...



NEW ACCELERATOR ARRIVES—The new 18 MEV (million electric volt) tandem Van de Graaff accelerator arrived at FSU Wednesday. The machine, a "Super FN" model is from High Voltage Corp., and is the second of its kind in the world. The raw tank weighs 128,000 pounds, is 44 feet long and 12 feet in diameter. The man atop the truck cab manually raised the power lines whenever necessary. (G. Chapman)

Athletic Fund and Birth Control Vote

Birth control pills and information provided by the Florida State University infirmary and a coliseum financed by the athletic building fund are issues to go before the student body on May 20.

Any student wanting another issue on the ballot must submit a petition with 200 signatures. In addition to the name, student identification number and address are required.

Petitions must be turned in to the Elections Commission, located in 107 Williams, before May 8.

Polls, located at Westcott Auditorium, the FSU library, Bellamy, and the Union, will be open May 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students must show ID cards to vote. For further information, contact Dwight Barrett at 3376 or in the student government office.

Weekday swimming at the Seminole Reservation will start Monday. The hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. The weekend schedule remains the same. Student Government

will run buses to the Reservation Sunday for 25 cents a person. The buses will leave the Union Pool parking lot at noon and 3 p.m. and return at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Campus Movies

Tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 the Cinema Art Series will be presenting "Yojimbo." Akira Kurosawa's devastating comedy about a hired killer samurai who pits two fighting gangs against each other. "A Fistful of Dollars" was based on this film. Toshiro Mifune stars in "Yojimbo." Admission is 50 cents.

"The Graduate," the most successful picture in general release in the history of the motion picture industry, is the Campus Movie Series feature for Wednesday. It will be shown at 7 p.m. only. Admission is \$1.

Dustin Hoffman plays the character of Ben, just home from college, who becomes his future mother-in-law's lover in "The Graduate."

SG POLL

The Student Government Communications Department will conduct another poll in its Student Attitude Study series this coming Tuesday, May 5, in the Union Arcade from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Issues to be presented for student opinion include reorganization of campus organizations, increasing student costs, on-campus housing, and language requirements. Questions of a controversial nature include a couple about academic credit for ROTC courses and laws against homosexual acts between consenting adults.

Special Studies Director Wayne Leininger indicated that the opinion polls would again be weekly.

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Big Top Go

By Len Majors

Of the Flambeau Staff

Performers are calming their butterflies and making the final preparations for FSU's Flying High Circus which opens under the big top tonight.

A great deal of time, dedication and practice go into putting on the circus, yet the performers think it is worth every minute of effort.

Libby Barnett, a freshman about to perform for the first time, is particularly excited. Discussing why she had joined the circus, Libby said her roommate, Peggy Day, who is also in the troupe, had been so enthusiastic that Libby had asked to come see it. "I heard that it was really wowzy-zowzy, and lo and behold, it was," Miss Barnett said.

The reason for staying, she said, was common to all performers. "It's the sense of fantastic satisfaction that you get, of knowing you're in a great thing. And the people . . . it's a privilege to work with them."

Libby is in the bike act, the Spanish web, and shooting through the ladder.



Photos by Barry



Up Tonight

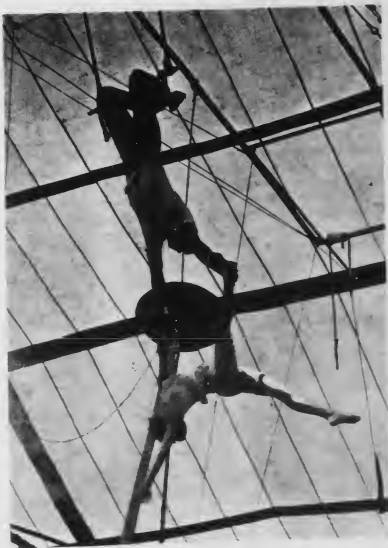
Bill Nugent, a junior performing for his third year, thinks as highly of the circus as Libby. New acts are the perch pole on the head, which he is in, sky pole, and four-man juggling.

Bill added that a great deal of skill was needed. "Just because the net is there doesn't mean that you won't get hurt."

Flying High is in demand outside of FSU. Because of this, several road shows are put on each year. Bill said that four shows had been put on this year. These were in Macon and Vidalia, Georgia; Mobile and Enterprise, Alabama.

The height of the circus year is the summer at Callaway Gardens. Twenty-five students are selected each year to run a recreation program for kids aged three to 18. In addition, the students put on daily matinees and two evening performances. The reason for participating in this, Bill said, was that it's fun and a good way to make some money during the summer.

The circus will be presented Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon for the next two weekends. Tickets for this weekend are \$1 for students and \$2.25 general admission. All tickets for family weekend, May 8 and 9, will be \$2.25.



and John Gilbert



Mock Wedding

By Len Majors
Of the Flambeau Staff

A mock wedding ceremony disrupted the Bridal Fair Wednesday afternoon.

The marriage vows used in this ceremony incorporated the ideas of Women's Liberation on marriage as an "honorable estate instituted by big business." The actual wedding ceremony itself was typified as being entered upon "lavishly, ostentatiously, and with the full intention of keeping up with the Joneses."

To explain the intention of the mock ceremony, Tallahassee Women's Liberation issued a tract stating that marriage perpetrates the idea of women as strictly housewives and sex-objects. The tract went on to state that women try to measure their success in society "in terms of the products they buy." The leaflet continued by saying "Marriage and its successful perpetration represent women's motivation to buy, buy, buy..." Men are also enslaved, according to the leaflet, because the man can never buy enough to suit his family.

The marriage vows written by Women's Liberation attacked the big business concept of marriage. The vows began with the statement "Deeply indebted, we are gathered here together to join this man and this woman in the state of holy conspicuous consumption..." The man agreed to comfort his wife with money and goods, to leave behind a large life insurance policy, and to keep his wife in luxury as long as he was solvent.

The woman agreed to make sure her kitchen was always decorated in the right colors, and to live completely in the world of the house as long as she was solvent.

The ceremony closed with the words, "Bless, O Corningware, these rings that they who wear them may abide in thy debt and continue unquestioning in thy support unto the end of their lives. Through Richard Nixon, our protector. Amen."

Funds Used to Expand Highway

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Gov. Claude Kirk announced Thursday the \$19 million in federal highway funds "frozen" last year has been thawed out for implementing interstate highway expansion by June 30.

"This \$19 million is in addition to the \$88.8 million previously authorized for Florida this fiscal year, which as Secretary Edward Mueller announced earlier this week will also be obligated by June 30," Kirk told newsmen.

Mueller had said Tuesday all but \$39 million of Florida's interstate funds had been obligated, and pledged to have the whole \$88.8 million put to work by the end of the fiscal year.

Kirk shrugged off speculation the unfrozen \$19 million would be used to build new highways in predominantly Republican counties where his challengers for re-nomination—Sen. L.A. Bafalis, R-Palm Beach, and Jack Eckerd of Clearwater—have made inroads on GOP unity.

He said, however, most of the released funds will be used for extending I-95 in Palm Beach and Broward Counties and I-75 in St. Petersburg and from Naples to Bradenton. He said part of the money will also be spent on I-10, which runs through the panhandle to Jacksonville.

Although disavowing any

political advantage in securing release of the funds by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, Kirk was pleased to answer critics in both parties who have claimed mismanagement in the transportation department caused the funds to be forever lost.

"As I have said over and over again, we never lost that \$19 million," Kirk said. "We knew and we said time and time again that it was a temporary freeze and that sooner or later it would be released."

The \$19 million was frozen last year as part of the Nixon Administration's anti-inflation efforts.

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Flambeau Satire

The Marshall Inauguration

By David M. Snyder
Of the Flambeau Staff

President Marshall's inauguration, strangely enough, falls on the first day of May. In view of the various traditions that are observed on this famous day, it might be interesting to speculate what the future may hold in store for FSU on May Day.

Judging from our administration's previous lack of innovative ability, the future May Day observances will most probably echo those already in practice throughout the world. The most famous of the traditions, of course, are the annual May Day celebrations in the Warsaw Pact nations.

May Day 1971 then, may feature such pleasantries as 100 foot high posters of Stan The Man positioned throughout the campus, and several parades to illustrate the administration's strength. The first and most impressive parade will undoubtedly be composed of the Campus Security Force.

Leading off this parade will be the motorcycle corps with sirens blaring. Following them, would be the uniform corps, complete with helmets, billy clubs and beer bellies. The line would be Chief Tanner on his sedan chair, supported by a few willing members of the silent majority, and finally, the rear guard might be the force's two ambulances, stocked with beer in case some of the uniform corps should be overcome with heat exhaustion.

The next parade would be signaled by a tremendous blast of smoke from the University's heating plant. Then, rolling majestically down Dogwood Way, would come the various University vehicles. Powered by throbbing internal combustion engines and spewing clouds of lead compounds into the air, they would roll triumphantly across Landis Green and up Magnolia Way. Behind this spectacle, the University's grounds force would follow wearing gas masks and sweep up the leaves that have fallen from the trees. The rear guard of this

parade, making the fabulous double over-time salary of 97½ cents an hour, would have to be the sidewalk construction crew, who would begin the task of converting Landis into an immense stretch of concrete.

Capping off the day's festivities, the University would sponsor the biggest student social event of the year: the May Pole Dance.

The flag pole in front of Wescott would display the fruit of many hard hours of work by industrious students. Thousand of red, white, and blue streamers will hang from the pole and students will dance to their heart's content to the music of Merle Haggard.

At the conclusion of the dance refreshments would be served and awards will be given for the best male and female students of 1971. Commencing for these awards will be furious as soon as it is announced that the prizes will be a Spun T. Agnew wristwatch for the winning boy and an autographed photo of Martha Mitchell for the lucky girl. Finally, topping off the exciting day, will be a speech by U.S. Senator G. Harold Carwell.

The Senator will give a stirring seven hour speech on the topic, "I'm White and I'm All right."

Editor's note: In addition to meaning the first day of May, the word Mayday was formerly the international call for assistance in time of disaster. The words come from the French "m'aider" which means "help me.")

State Representative Given Banquet Tonight

State Representative Kenneth H. MacKay, Jr., a proponent of vocational education, will be given a citation for his work by the Kappa chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma at a banquet tonight.

The banquet will be held at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room of the Union.

Iota Lambda Sigma is a vocational administration honorary fraternity.

MacKay is an advocate of vocational education and is interested in research and other programs in the area of vocational education.

MacKay also feels that young people should have an early exposure to the working world.

Two Florida newspapers, the St. Petersburg Times and the Miami Herald, have been voted as among the top twenty newspapers in the country.

The poll was taken among national publishers of daily newspapers, and was conducted by the Edward L. Barnays organization of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The 1,560 publishers were asked to rank the 10 best newspapers on the basis of independent journalism, impartial news reporting, and crusading for the public welfare.

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SG Report

Results of the Student Government Attitude Study taken in early April recently were released by Secretary of Communications, Carter Jones.

When questioned in the past, students most strongly objected to three of the items. They were: 1) "I would support a Student Government supported cooperative bookstore in the next efforts to convert the present bookstore facility to a co-op met with failure;" 2) "The arts and sciences modern language requirement should be made optional to suit the needs and desires of the individual student;" and 3) "The University Infirmary should distribute birth control pills to any student who requests them."

The polls showed students felt somewhat strongly that "Campus policemen should not run guns to classes they attend as students. Students were somewhat favorable that "Marijuana should be legalized and regulated after the fashion of alcoholic beverages," according to the poll results. The poll results were fairly divided on the question to the University. "The quality of medical service rendered by the University Infirmary is adequate to student needs", the response was slightly favorable and to the question "Minority groups on campus have received equitable treatment" students were in disagreement.

As to what disfavorable items were obtained in poll results on the questions "The projected increase in the athletic scholarship from last year's \$125,000 to \$480,000 requested by our from Student Activity is reasonable," and "The cost and quantity of

academic advisement available to the student at FSU is suitable to student needs.

In cooperation with the National Academic Service program to promote travel Student Government is distributing application forms for Student Youth Passes. The new Student Youth Pass has many benefits for the student planning to travel abroad including:

Airline coupon certificates for fares on major airlines for travel within Europe and the Middle East.

Notarized identification for the traveller and documentation for student discounts.

Official certification of vaccinations.

Authority for obtaining special trans-Atlantic fares on Inland Airlines and intra-European flights.

The price of the Student Youth Pass is \$5. Applications are available and a sample Youth Pass can be examined at 337 Union.

Student Government's department of Junior College Affairs has begun planning for next fall's orientation program with the intent of making the program more meaningful for the participating transfer student.

In a meeting with Dr. Harold Korn of the Counseling Center, Ron Khouri and Donna Ellison of Student Government agreed that a more contemporary orientation program would better involve the incoming student in FSU activities.

Small group sessions and experimental films are among the innovations considered for the "New Orientation" of fall, 1970.

Student Senate Endorses Curfew for Freshman Males

By Brian Dusseault

Of the Flambeau Staff

Student Senate voted 17-6 Wednesday evening in favor of a resolution stating "Senate approves of that quarter freshmen males having the same regulated hours as freshmen women." The resolution was introduced by Women's Vice President Mary McNaught.

The resolution said "The curfew for men students should be twelve o'clock midnight on week nights and 1 a.m. on weekends and second and third quarter freshmen and above should be allowed to participate in the self-regulated hours program."

Among the reasons given for the resolution were that "sociologists tend to agree that males at the time of entrance to a university are approximately two years behind the girls in emotional development," and that males "have a harder time adjusting to the social and educational aspects of the university, therefore implying need for much greater guidance than freshmen girls..."

The underlying intent of the

Senate was that the resolution might prompt action to remove curfew hours for freshmen women. One senator said, "It is necessary to take one step backward in order to take two steps forward."

Approval was also given for a resolution proclaiming Law Day on the FSU campus May 1. Senator Gross introduced the resolution. In addition to the resolution's support of Nixon's proclamation of "Law Day: Bridge to Justice", an amendment was added which expressed reservations that the "constitution laws and rights of equal protection under the law are frequently ignored by the President and Congress of the United States and by our state and local governments."

Abortions Legalized In Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI)—The Alaska legislature Thursday overrode Gov. Keith Miller's veto of a bill legalizing abortions.

The measure will permit abortions performed by a physician in a hospital or other federally-approved health facility on patients who have lived at least 30 days in Alaska. The vote to override the veto was 13-7 in the Senate and 28-11 in the House.

There was no debate. Several lawmakers had commented earlier that the issue had been debated enough.

Miller, a Methodist, vetoed the measure April 17 contending "the central issue is the right to life."

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Fees Committee Now Functioning

By Kerry Radel

Of the Flambeau Staff
If students have gripes about instructors, they can go to their dean; if they have gripes about housing, they can go to the Housing Office. Now, if they have gripes about money, they can go to the University Fee Committee.

The committee is made up of George E. Fortin, University Comptroller; Dr. Robert Johnson, Dean of the Graduate School; and Robert Kimmel, acting Vice President of Student Affairs.

The committee was functioning three years ago, but most of its duties were removed by a change in Board of Regents policies. Now, however, the Committee's duties have been

broadened to include (1) all required fees and charges (2) refundable deposits, and (3) all sales of goods or services made by the University departments to student-customers.

Students may now go to the Fee Committee to complain about anything to do with money, whether it be the cost of books at the Bookstore, or the price of tuition. While the Committee does not promise to change everything, they will investigate the student's problem, and either see that it is remedied, or explain to the student why something costs as it does.

For more information, call George Fortin at the University Comptroller's office.

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Your Match
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And See



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Seminoles Show Off Squads

Orange, Fla., and Florida State Seminoles football teams showed off their squads today at a public practice at the Orange Sports Center.

The Seminoles' 1981 season opener is scheduled for Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Orange Sports Center.

Head Coach Jim Donnan said the Seminoles' 1981 season will be a "challenge" and that the team will be "looking for a new level of performance."

In previous seasons, Warren and Whigham have been on opposite sides. However,

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WARREN

Orange, Fla., and Florida State Seminoles football teams showed off their squads today at a public practice at the Orange Sports Center.

Orange, Fla., and Florida State Seminoles football teams showed off their squads today at a public practice at the Orange Sports Center.

Flambeau

Bill Pennington wants a look at the Seminoles' 1981 season opener.

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SMITH

Weekend Sports Calendar

Friday, May 1
Baseball—FSU vs. Georgia Southern, Seminole Field, 7:30 p.m.

Track—FSU vs. Florida, U. of Fla. Track, Gainesville, 4 p.m. Saturday, May 2.

Golf—Auburn, Chipola J.C. and FSU, FSU Golf Course, 9 a.m.

Baseball—Georgia Southern vs. FSU, Seminole Field, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball—FSU 'B' Team vs. Gulf Coast J.C., Panama City, Fla., 12:30 p.m.

Frank Denning of Valdosta, Ga. and Steve Hardin of Boynton Beach.

Two linebackers, seniors Steve Gilada and Barry Rice will miss the contest due to injuries.

SPORTS

Offense

SE George Davis 47
LT John Essex 61
LG Steve Bellile 65
C Craig Sowers 62
RR George Montgomery 57
RT Roger Miner 72
TE Mike Glass 84
QB Gary Huff 19
RB Clint Parker 46
RB James Garrett 45
FL Mike Gray 35
PK Duane Carrell 11

GARNET SQUAD

Defense

LE Randy Hall 46
LT Larry Strickland 56
LLB Gary Parris 51
52 MLB Bobby Howell 66
62 RLB Theron Bass 67
RT Tom White 68
RE Beryl Rice 58
LC David Snell 16
RC Eddie McMillan 16
MON John Lanahan 24
WS Robert Ashmore 25
P Duane Carrell 11

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Capital Canon

Gulf Coast Whips 'B'

Trainer Augustein
 Staff Writer
 Gulf Coast Jr. College
 home stand last
 'B' team lost both
 7-2.

Pat's Bruce Kombrink
 superb ball in the first
 picking a no-hitter until
 sixth inning, when Buzz
 Stevens broke it up with a
 double to left field. The only
 other Renegade hit came in the
 same inning. Gulf Coast
 compiled their runs over three
 innings, first scoring two in the
 fourth on a wild throw to third
 by pitcher Randy Guemple.
 Guemple came back and held
 the opposition to only one more
 run, on a homerun by Pat
 Renfro.

Reliever Randy McMichael
 came in for FSU in the seventh,
 but got blasted out the same
 inning with 3 more runs on 2
 hits. Jim Gambie came in to put
 out the fire, but the Renegades'
 bats just couldn't produce 7 runs
 in the last inning.

The second game started out
 to be a different story. FSU's
 bats rang bringing in two runs in
 the first, the big blow being
 Dave Costello's double.
 Renegade pitcher, Dave Price
 seemed to breeze along until
 Dave Nichols, brother of
 Seminole varsity second sacker
 Dick Nichols, reached first and
 big Ken Doria sailed one over the
 right field fence. Doria was a
 menace to the 'B' team as he
 went 2 for 2 and had 4 RBI's.

| FSU 'B' | AB | R | H |
|----------|----|---|---|
| Snyder | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stevens | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Leber | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Scheller | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Cone | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Costello | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Auger | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Guemple | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stropp | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Roatche | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sikes | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Reedy | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 19 | 0 | 2 |

| Gulf Coast | AB | R | H |
|------------|----|---|---|
| Ryan | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Carnes | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Nichols | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Doria | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaeck | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Renfro | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Cameron | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Weber | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Kombrink | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 28 | 7 | 7 |

Gulf Coast 000 210 4
 FSU 000 000 0
 E-Carnes, Guemple, Stevens,
 Cone, RBI-Renfro, Cameron (2),
 Weber.
 DP-Gulf Coast 1, FSU 0.
 LOB-Gulf Coast 2, FSU 4.
 2B-Stevens, Cameron, Carnes
 HR-Renfro, SB-Ryan (2).
 FSU SO BB H R ER
 Kombrink 7 5 4 2 0 0
 Guemple 6 3 1 3 3 1
 McMichael 0 0 0 3 3 3
 Gambie 1 0 0 2 1 0
 HBP-Renfro (McMichael).
 WP-Gambie, Balk-Gambie.

Go Gator Giggling

Florida State's track team
 with a long string of losses to the
 University of Florida behind
 them, will take on the Gators
 this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the
 University of Florida track to see
 who the state champion really is.

The Seminoles, who have
 taken it on the chin from the
 Gators the last four duel meets
 they have been in, were given
 the mythical state championship
 award when they took the

Relatives of the 1980
 Invitational meet held at Tampa
 Fla. in February. But the men
 from Florida also counted a
 victory over the Seminoles at
 their own Gulf Coast Meet two
 weeks ago.

So it should be a real dogfight
 with neither team having any
 great advantage, making it
 impossible to pick a real winner.

Florida Head Coach Jimmy
 See TRACK, pg. 14

Attention

Pearson's Pure ²⁶

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LET IT BE KNOWN THAT AS

OF FRIDAY, MAY 1

Pearson's Pure Station will be located at the corner of

WOODWARD and PENSACOLA

and henceforth be known as

**PEARSON'S
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Tough Games in Week Diamondmen Face Six

Facing its most difficult week
 of competition, Florida State's
 baseball squad hopes to bounce
 back from a 1-1-1 record last
 weekend versus South Alabama
 with two games against Georgia
 Southern. Friday night's contest
 at 7:30 p.m. with the second
 game Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Next week the Seminoles play
 two games against Jacksonville
 followed by a duo with the
 University of Miami.

Gene Ammann will take the
 pitching chores Friday with
 Mike Slade assuming the mound
 Saturday for the contests with
 highly regarded college division
 Georgia Southern.

Pitcher Pat Osburn is the only
 Tiger with injuries, suffering

from pulled leg muscles.

The Tribe, ranked second in
 the nation by the College
 Baseball Poll, is setting its sights
 for the District contest in
 Gastonia, N.C. May 28-June 1.

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- 17.00...13.80
- 15.00...11.80
- 12.00... 9.80

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- 14.00...11.80
- 12.00... 9.80
- 10.00... 7.80

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115 S. Monroe

Woodward at Pensacola



SLADE

Garnet - Gold

Game

Sat. 7:30

Gridders Suprise 'Doc'

By Terry Godbold

Sports Writer

Wednesday afternoon the Florida State football team surprised trainer Dr. Don Fauls with a birthday party. He was celebrating his 50th birthday.

"Doc," as he is called, is also celebrating 16 years of dedicated work at Florida State University.

Dr. Fauls, who hails from Ithaca, New York, started his training career with the St. Louis Cardinals professional baseball team as their trainer. "Doc"

worked in Omaha where the St. Louis team had their farm club.

From pro baseball, Dr. Fauls came to Florida State as head trainer in September of 1954. Since that time Fauls could have had a number of head training jobs with professional baseball teams but has elected to stay with FSU.

Dr. Fauls is known for his unselfish dedication to all young athletes and his personal devotion to their problems.

"Doc is the best. He knows all the symptoms and all the remedies. He is the man we all look to and trust when someone gets hurt." Coach Bill Peterson said.

Ex-football star Chuck Eason commented, "There is no one better than Doc. He takes such a personal interest in you, not just



FAULS

when you are hurt, even at all times."

Dr. Fauls is also known for his helping of the local athletes in high schools here in Tallahassee. A number of times Dr. Fauls has taken his own time and treated young athletes outside his duties at Florida State, all without pay.

Wednesday afternoon in the training room at the field house, all the football players gathered to pay tribute to a great man. The football team had an FSU coed dressed in a bikini come in and present Dr. Fauls with a birthday cake and a gift.

The gift will surely give Dr. Fauls the support he will need in the future.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural schedule for Friday, May 1, will be as follows: at 5 p.m. on field one, it will be the great Salley's Somethings again; the rugged Samoan Giants, and on field two Hillel will try to conquer the bunch called the Pensacola Arms.

Concluding the games at 6 p.m., the Anita Bryant All-Star will take on the Circle K on field one, BSU tries out the Pi-Majors on field two while on field three the Truckers and the Cuban Comets get into action.

Rodriguez Places 16th

Jose Rodriguez, of Florida State, representing Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, placed 16th in the finals of the Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament held Sunday at Civic Coliseum in Knoxville, Tenn. Over 15,000 college

bowlers competed for the right to represent their schools in this annual event conducted as part of the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

A junior at FSU, Rodriguez rolled scores of 525 in the

See BOWL, pg. 15

GATOR TALES

Ever hear of coaches compiling a track meet or swimming meet on paper trying to reach a possible outcome before the event actually takes place? Florida track coach Jimmy Carnes tried and lost!

Florida faces Florida State in their annual battle for track supremacy on Friday, May 1. Carnes took his best times and distances and placed them against Florida State's and the outcome looks dim for the Gators. If the times and distances remain the same, the Seminoles will defeat Florida 76-65.

Florida has defeated Florida State in dual meets for the last four years. This season the Seminoles topped Florida in the Jesuit Relays and the Gators slipped Florida State in the Gulf Coast Meet.

Here's how the showdown looks prior to the meet. Scoring is as follows:

- 440 Relay—Florida State 41.1 Florida 42.4 FSU 5 UF 0.
- Mile Run—1. Ken Misner (FSU) 4:06 2. John Parker (UF) 4:06.7 3. Frank Betts (UF) 4:07.3 FSU 10 UF 4.
- 120 High Hurdles—1. Roger Peterson (FSU) 14.3 2. Barry Smith (FSU) 14.5 3. John Fuss (FSU) 14.5 FSU 19 UF 4.
- 440 Yard Dash—1. Greg Stowe (FSU) 47.9 2. Mike Link (FSU) 48.1 3. Jerry Fannin (UF) 48.6 FSU 27 UF 5.
- 100 Yard Dash—1. Roger Carson (UF) 9.7 2. Doug Brown (UF) 9.8 3. Eddie McMillan (FSU) 9.8 FSU 31 UF 5.
- 880 Yard Run—1. Eamon O'Keefe (FSU) 1:50.4 2. Benny Vaughn (UF) 1:51.3 3. Steve Oulman (FSU) 1:51.8 FSU 32 UF 18.
- 440 Yard Intermediate Hurdles—1. Jerry Fannin (UF) 52.0 2. John Fuss (FSU) 53.7 3. Sandy Garland (FSU) 54.2 FSU 40 UF 27.
- 250 Yard Dash—1. Roger Carson (UF) 21.7 2. Eddie McMillan (FSU) 21.8 3. Doug Brown (FSU) 21.9 FSU 40 UF 27.
- 1 Mile Run—1. Ken Misner (FSU) 14:24.2 2. Mark Br (UF) 14:33.5 3. Jimmy Brown (UF) 14:59.5 FSU 45 UF 31.
- Mile Relay—1. Florida 3:14.2 Florida State 3:14.7 FSU 45 UF 10.

- Pole Vault—1. Scott Hurley (UF) 15-8 2. Mike Cotton (UF) 18-7 3. Bill Jackson (FSU) 11-5 2 FSU 46 UF 44.
- High Jump—1. Ron Jourdan (UF) 7-2 2. Jim Sauer (FSU) 6-6 3. Chuck Duff (UF) 6-6 FSU 49 UF 50.
- Shot Put—1. John Snyder (FSU) 54-1 2. Chuck Crowder (FSU) 51-11 3. Jim Nelson (UF) 41-3 1/2 FSU 57 UF 51.
- Javelin—1. Glenn Perry (UF) 210-10 2. Allan Landis (FSU) 196-0 3. Roy Dunn (FSU) 195-6 FSU 61 UF 56.

Final: FSU 76 UF 68.

Track

Cont'd from pg. 13

Carnes made a comparison between the two team's best times and saw FSU coming out ahead (see related story). Coach Mike Long of the Seminoles says that the home track advantage enjoyed by the Gators could be the difference but no one can be sure.

Earlier this week, Coach Long said, "It's going to be a close one. We don't see any way to pick a winner. We'll just have to play it one event at a time and see how things work out."

"Actually," he continues, "either team may win it by a sizable point spread but that would not indicate the closeness. The individual events will all be close, but one side could win them all making the final outcome look lopsided."

Coach Long also brought up the point that there will be no real key personnel on the Tribe team and that it will take a real team effort to pull out the win.

But it is certain that the likes

of Ken Misner, FSU's tremendous mile and three miler, as well as Charlie Galloway, Randy Stowe, John Snyder and Doug Brown will counteract such great stars as Florida's Ron Jourdan, a seven foot high jumper and Roger Carson who is an excellent sprinter.



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Terlago

Run for the Roses in Derby Saturday

By Ray Ayres
UPI Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (UPI)—Eighteen horses were entered Thursday for Saturday's running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs with a lady rider listed among the jockeys and the favorites all getting unfavorable post positions.

Dane Crump was assigned to ride Fathom in the first of the triple crown classes. The 21-year-old miss from Tampa, Fla., shoots for the richest Kentucky Derby purse in the history of the race. The Derby is worth a total of \$171,300 with \$128,800 going to the winner, \$25,000 to second, \$12,500 to third and \$5,000 to fourth if all 18 start.

The 96th running of the Kentucky Derby drew the largest field in 19 years. It had

been tagged as a "wide open race" for weeks. And when highly regarded Terlago, My Dad George, Corn Off The Cob, Personality and High Echelon all drew outside stalls in the Bulky Field, it was loomed as the most unpredictable Kentucky Derby since Tony Lee beat Sword Dancer in 1959 as favorite at almost 4 to 1.

Silent Screen, George Lewis, Naska, Holy Land, Dust Commander, Protanto, Admiral's Shield, Native Royalty, Dr. Behrman, Rancho Lejos, Robin's Bug and Action Getter complete the list of starters.

Terlago, winner of the Santa Anita Derby but second at Churchill Downs last Saturday in the Stepping Stone purse, was favorite at a lukewarm 7 to 2.

"I guess he's the favorite

because Bill Shoemaker is riding," said trainer Jerry Fanning when Terlago drew no. 14 the last stall in the first of two starting gates necessary for the large field.

My Dad George, winner of the Flamingo Stakes, the Florida Derby and the Stepping Stone in his last three races, was second choice at 4 to 1. Ray Broussard rides this colt who drew post position no. 13.

High Echelon, with Larry Adams up, was in no. 12 but Personality, his stablemate, was in no. 17 and Corn Off The Cob on the outside in 18. The entry and Corn Off The Cob each were 5 to 1 with Eddie Belmonte riding Personality and Angel Cordero on Corn Off The Cob.

Belmonte had been under the threat of suspension because a horse he rode at Aqueduct in

New York on Wednesday was disqualified. But the stewards found him blameless, much to the relief of trainer John Jacobs who was ready to replace Belmonte with Lafitt Pincay if necessary.

"Eddie learned a little something about Personality every time he rode him and I would hate to lose him and I would hate to lose the track, shoppier earlier in the week, had dried to fast at entry time. Thunderstorms had been forecast and still were. But thus far Churchill Downs had been spared another deluge.

If it rains hard and the track is muddy on Saturday, Corn Off The Cob may be scratched as will Fathom, Miss Crump's mount.

Silent Screen, the 1969 juvenile champion who has

been beaten in his last three races, was 8 to 1 and the only one among the top six to be treated kindly by fate. He drew no. 6 with Johnny Rotz in the saddle.

Other riding assignments had Bill Hartack on George Lewis in the coveted no. 1, Mike Manganello on Dust Commander, Hectar Pilar on Holy Land, Rudy Campas on Rancho Lejos, Leroy Moyers on Robin's Bug, a colt he bred; Jorge Velazquez aboard Protanto, Chuck Baltzar on Naska, and Jim Nichols on Admiral's Shield.

Baltzar had been scheduled to ride Native Royalty but switched, leaving that colt riderless.

Not Mod Squad

Wasdin New JU Coach

By Walt Smith

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Tom Wasdin, a handsome guy with "Mod" clothes and young ideas, landed one of the choicest basketball coaching jobs in the country a few weeks ago when he was elevated to the head position at Jacksonville University.

It was only fitting that Wasdin be named to succeed colorful Joe Williams as coach of the Dolphins, the team that came from nowhere to finish as runner-up to UCLA in the CAA championships last season. After all, it was Wasdin who recruited the tallest frontline in the history of college basketball, which led Jacksonville to the tournament.

Williams vacated the post one week after the tournament to go to Furman, saying he was tired of selling tickets, raising money, handling equipment and other things that went with the Jacksonville post.

Some changes have been made in the program for Wasdin. The number of scholarships has been raised from 15 to 20, a freshman coach has been added, and the assistant coach no longer has to double as a physical education teacher.

With 7-2 Artis Gilmore and 7-0 Pembroke Burrows returning, the 34-year-old Wasdin doesn't spend much time looking back. But he is still a little burned at some of the things which have been said about the Dolphins.

"All this stuff about the 'Mod' squad that came to practice when they wanted to be something exciting for people to talk about," said Wasdin. "But that's not the way it is."

"We have highly organized practices which are extremely difficult on the players. We have curfew at times and we have required study halls and tutor

sessions.

"If we have a different approach, it's the feeling that if a player is to realize his full potential he must be happy, he must understand his role and how he can contribute to the team and to the total situation."

Wasdin also refuted the charge the team had no discipline.

"I want our boys to do something because they want to, not because the coaches demand it," he said. "Bright, intelligent young men of college age today must be led, not driven."

Wasdin plans no basic changes in the style of play which the Dolphins used in posting their 27-2 record last season. He said the team will have a little less height with the loss of 6-10 forward Rod McIntyre and 6-5 guard Rex Morgan, but it should have more speed.

Wasdin will have junior college transfer Ernie Fleming eligible this year and he expects to land 6-2 junior college standout Harold Fox, who would be eligible this season. Fox averaged 25 points per game last season for Brevard Junior College in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Wasdin is looking forward to another trip to the NCAA. "I feel like experience is a factor in NCAA play," he said. "We've been there. We know what it's like. Our goal is to go to the NCAA every year."

How does he explain his recruiting success?

"We stress our program and use our players in our recruiting," he said. "We probably have the most closely-knit and happy group of men that has ever represented an institution in any sport."

Bowl

Cont'd from pg. 14

singles and 500 in the doubles competition. A combined all-events total of 1025 determined his 16th place standing.

The 1970 Intercollegiate champion is Wayne Zermhal representing Northern Illinois University.



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ENTERTAINMENT/THE ARTS

Folk Festival At White Springs

"It's an old-fashioned, old-timey festival," said Thelma Boltin of the Florida Folk Festival. Miss Boltin is long-time director of the Folk Festival, which is one of the biggest festivals of its type in the country.

The Folk Festival is being held this weekend at the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs. It opened Thursday for its 18th season.

The festival has been expanded this year to four days because of the response in the last years. Last year 25,000 people attended the festival on the banks of the Suwannee River.

"It's a real family fair, a fun-fest with something for everyone, young and old. We'll even have square dancing in the streets. And there'll be chicken and dumplings, ham, biscuits, good cakes and pies to eat. If you haven't been to a folk

festival, you'd better come," said Miss Boltin.

Performers for the festival have come from all over the South and the Bahamas. They have been selected by audition and are not paid. The festival represents traditions, music, crafts, dancing, and folklore which are part of Florida history from the days of the Creek and Seminole Indians.

The festival opened Thursday with a program at 1 p.m. Today and tomorrow it will have programs at 10 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday programs will be presented at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. "No two programs will be alike because of the great variety of talent," said Miss Boltin.

Some of the performers included in the festival are Bill Wasel, "Frog" Smith and the Smith Family Gospel Singers, "Cubby" Whitehead and the International Folk Dancers, Hallie and Betsy Wiggins, Town

Hall and Jay Starker, and Country Gospel Singers. There will also be craftsmen specializing in homemade textiles, knife and scissor grinding with foot treadle stone, ceramics, shell, pine needle and tin craft, hand-carved wooden toys and a multi-keyboard Janko concert piano for entertainment between programs.

The only charge for the festival is the usual \$1 adult, 25 cents children gate fee for entering Foster Park.

Some camping arrangements are available for a limited number of people.

Pied Pipers

The Pied Piper Players, Florida State's impromptu theater for children, will present three familiar stories and fables Saturday in Conradi Theater.

Performances are at 10 and 11 a.m. with the 25 cent admission tickets available at the door before each show.

The Pied Piper will lead his troupe in presenting "Briar Rabbit's Laughing Place," "Mr. and Mrs. Vinegar" and "The Echo."

Nancy Jay, a painting student of Karl Zerbe and an MFA candidate at Florida State, is having an exhibit of seven acrylic and magna paintings at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Georgia, where she got her BA degree in 1968. The show opened April 25 for a two-week showing.



PATRICIA NEWAY AS THE QUEEN—Tonight and Saturday night are the last performances of Gian Carlo Menotti's first play, "The Leper." The play will begin at 8:15 both nights in the Fine Arts Theater. Tickets may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office. \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 students.

Lollipop Series



Children's Films

The Lollipop Series, a series of films for the children of students, faculty and staff of the university, will be presented Saturday at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The films to be shown this week are "Doughnuts," "Rumpelstiltskin," "Legend of the Pied Piper" and "Shoemaker and the Elves." They are children's favorites starring Our Gang and Little Rascals.

Admission is 25 cents.

GRAPHICS

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Marshall Inaugurated 11th President

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 124

Monday, May 4, 1970



STUDENT ARRESTED—FSU student Ronald Jones was taken into custody by Campus Security officer Delbert McGarvey after reading an eviction notice for the presidential mansion during Friday's inauguration ceremonies.

No Involvement Chancellor Says

"The university is and must continue to be the powerhouse which drives our society," Robert Mautz, chancellor of the state university system, told guests at a luncheon honoring President Stanley Marshall Friday. "(But) it must not and does not become involved in the day-to-day affairs of mankind."

The 12:30 p.m. luncheon followed inauguration ceremonies at Ruby Diamond Auditorium for Marshall. It was attended by former presidents Dr. Gordon Blackwell, Dr. Doak Campbell and Dr. John Champion; Governor Claude Kirk; and a variety of faculty members, government representatives and members of the community.

Mautz, reading from a printed speech, said the university "must not and does not provide the direction. It must not and does not make decisions which are political and which under our plan of governance are properly left to the representatives of the people."

A university should be a critic of society, a source of creativity, and "a supplier of the knowledge upon which our technologically based economy depends," he said.

"Perhaps because a university is the cocoon within which the

hopes and aspirations of many are nourished," he said, "the university has become almost a battleground for the forces which seek change. Many of your (Marshall's) colleagues around the nation are beleaguered in attempting to stand for the processes of reason and rational discourse against a portion of society which knows the meaning of neither and which, in antithesis of the things for which a university stands, uses force and violence to gain its ends."

Gov. Kirk, who left his glass of orange juice untouched at his place at the head table, brought "the greetings of all six million

See MAUTZ, pg. 3

Inaugural Ceremony Marred by Protest

By Sandy Shartzter

Associate Editor

Dr. Stanley Marshall was officially inaugurated as president in Ruby Diamond Auditorium of FSU Friday morning with a minimum of pomp and only one intruding circumstance.

The circumstance was the delivery by two FSU students of a satirical notice evicting Marshall from the presidential mansion. The eviction was necessary, the notice said, "to facilitate the demolition of the afore-mentioned residence and the subsequent construction of parking facilities as made necessary by university expansion."

One of the students, Ronald Jones, was arrested on the steps of the auditorium stage when he tried to read the eviction notice after interrupting the ceremony. The other, an unidentified girl, dropped her copy of the notice in Marshall's lap as he sat on the stage and then left, avoiding arrest.

Jones has been released and his case has been turned over to the Student Honor Court.

Approximately 300 people attended the 10 a.m. ceremony. Most were members of the faculty or the community, including representatives of the state government. Only a minority were students.

D. Burke Kibler, chairman of the Board of Regents, officially charged Dr. Marshall with the duties of president of Florida State, warning him, "you must be prepared to pay the penalty of unpopularity."

In his inaugural remarks, Marshall promised, "This administration will endeavor to shape events and not wait to be shaped by them."

"This is not a time for timidity in the administration of our universities," he said.

"I suppose that it will surprise few in this audience to hear me say that this administration may commit more sins of commission than omission."

Addressing himself to the problem of planning for both FSU and the state university system as a whole, he said, "A university which admits a student ought to have an academic program suited to his needs and interests and if it does not, it probably should encourage the student to go elsewhere."

The system can "solve the problem of open admissions by providing something for everyone," he said, adding, however, that "I do not believe everyone should go to college—I believe, in fact, that too high a percentage of our young people now are going to college."

Discussing student involvement in the governing of the university, he said, "I believe the answer lies in increasing student involvement, not with 'keeping students in their place.'"

Defending the concept of academic freedom, he differentiated between individual expression by faculty members and stands by groups of faculty on political issues.



SIGNS LEFT BEHIND—Students picketing the inaugural reception chose to leave their signs behind and partake of the food inside at the presidential mansion Friday.

See MARSHALL, pg. 2



PROTESTING UNIVERSITY EXPANSION

students from the anti-expansion coalition picketed the Marshall inauguration at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Friday (Jack Dempsey)



THE SOUNDS OF FUNK, INC.

... only a few hundred students managed to slip away from classes Friday afternoon to spend time at the Spring Festival, co-sponsored by Student Government and the Union Program Council. Free food and music by Funk, Inc. and Plymouth Rock highlighted the events. (James Funk)

Flambeau Thieves Sentenced

Four FSU students accused of stealing an estimated 15,000 Flambeaus Feb. 9, pleaded guilty in Honor Court last week. The four were sentenced to 96 work hours each to be completed over the next 14 Saturdays.

The four also have to pay a restitution of \$106.82 each to the Board of Student Publications.

The students had earlier signed written statements admitting to the theft. Then Flambeau editor Sam Miller decided not to press civil charges against the students and to allow the Honor Court to handle the case.

The original estimate of loss was \$700, according to Miller, but the final figure came to \$427.39.

The four students were sentenced to the restitution fee and 32 work hours for the actual theft charge; 16 work hours for conspiring to commit theft; 16 work hours for attempting to deceive the student body; and 32 work hours each for destruction of property.

The work hours must be completed within the next 14 Saturdays that the students are enrolled in the university.

Marshall

Cont'd from pg. 1

"The threat to the university comes when any group in it with special interests attempts to turn the university into an instrument for its own cause... there is no freedom for the individual if a group within the university by one means or another commits the whole of the university to one political or social cause," he said.

He added, however, that the university can work for the betterment of society by using its resources to find answers to practical problems in the community, such as illiteracy, urban planning and improved law enforcement. "The hour has come for us to devote our attention to the challenges that lie ahead," he said.

"I hope we will look upon today, especially the media, as a turning of the corner in our view of the university and from this point forward our thoughts and energies will be directed to the

future."

In remarks prior to Marshall's speech, Student Body President Chuck Sherman said, "The university can no longer remain aloof from the society it

serves...(it) must mobilize the tremendous energy and idealism of its community in a massive effort to solve the social problems that have so paralyzed our society."

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Off-Campus Advisory Council Established

The Office of Off-Campus Counseling in cooperation with Student Government is establishing an advisory council to study and attack problems which concern off-campus students.

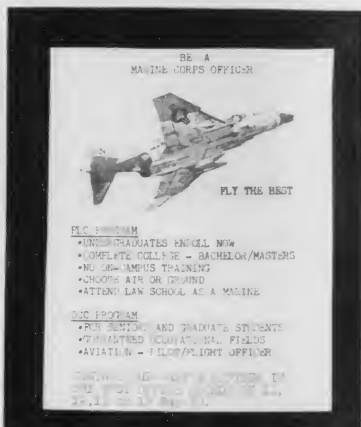
The objectives of the council are to increase the off-campus student's participation in the university and to provide him with a special organization for solving some of his problems.

The council will be composed of at least 15 members. Twelve will be off-campus students, one will be from the Office of Internal Affairs in Student Government, one will be from the faculty and one from the administration.

The council will be "free-standing," that is, it will raise its own questions and resolve its own answers. It will serve as a representative body for off-campus students and act as an intermediary between them and Student Government, faculty, and administration.

Interested students should complete the following application by Friday and return it to John Borden, Off-Campus Counseling, 322 Bryan.

NAME _____
AGE ... MAJOR ... YEAR IN COLLEGE ...
TYPE OF OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENCE _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____



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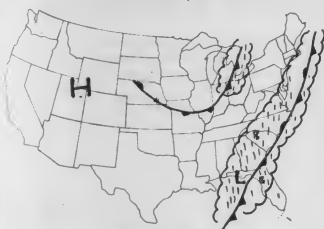
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Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

weather

By Richard Anthony
Flambeau Meteorologist

The national weather picture shows sunny and dry weather for most of the nation. However, thundershowers associated with the stationary front are dominant in the Southeast.

Tallahassee can expect clearing skies late today with a 60% chance of showers today. Look for a high near 78 and a low near 60 Tuesday morning.

Lecture Tonight

The national secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will be the featured speaker at a lecture on black liberation and class struggle at 8:15 tonight in the University Room of the Union.

Mautz

Cont'd from pg. 1

Floridians" to Dr. Marshall, commenting, "You (Marshall) assume your duties in a period of change... which is in reality a short period of discontent."

A university president, he said, must "find that very delicate balance between freedom and responsibility. In my judgement, no better man (than Dr. Marshall) is prepared to meet that demand."

Marshall, addressing the luncheon group, told a joke about a lamb and a lion kept in the same cage at a zoo. The zookeeper, he said, reported that the combination worked out well, except that the lamb had to be changed every once in awhile.

"Lambs have been replaced often enough at FSU as far as I am concerned," Marshall said, referring to the rapid turn-over in presidents at FSU in recent years.

Marshall said the high spot of his inauguration ceremony came when Chairman of the Board of Regents D. Burke Kibler said to him as he approached the podium for his inauguration charges, "You've been here about a year now. Do you want to go through with it?" Marshall said he reached over, took a bullet out of the belt of a campus guard, put it between his teeth, and said, "Go ahead."

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

FRESHMAN FLUNKIES will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS who want to stop smoking are invited to an experimental treatment program at 10:30 a.m. in Room 318 Bryan Hall. Anyone who is interested but unable to attend the meeting should contact Fred McKinney, Room 128 Psychology Research Building.

FSU'S BASEBALL TEAM will meet Jacksonville University at 7:30 p.m.

PHI BETA KAPPA will hold an Alpha Chapter business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Starr Conference Room, Business Building.

THE TALLAHASSEE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY and the Department of Classics will present a lecture on "The Mural Art of Campania" by A. G. McKay at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Student Audits

Student Audits were mailed by the Registrar's Office on April 27th. These confirmations should coincide with the courses, sections, and hours in which each student is actually enrolled.

If any student finds a discrepancy, he should bring his audit to the Current Records Section in the Registrar's Office before May 7th so that corrections may be made immediately.

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Cambodia: How Do You Feel?

Last week's Presidential announcement that the U.S. had sent several thousand service men to pursue Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces into Cambodian territory must be considered a step in the wrong direction.

When taken in light of Nixon's earlier actions in the Vietnamese war—especially his plan for Vietnamization—the action brings to mind one of the slogan's of Big Brother in George Orwell's "1984"—"War is Peace." Nixon, who had seemed on the verge of positive action to end the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, has killed all hopes for peace by escalating the Vietnamese war into what many news commentators are now calling the Indo-Chinese War.

The legal questions brought up by Nixon's action will have to be decided by other authorities, but the moral and philosophical questions can and should be answered by the American people. How much longer can the leader of world democracy masquerade as the saviour of the Asian people against the insidious assaults of communism while supporting military dictatorships which have been less

beneficial to the Asian people than their neighboring communist regimes? How much longer will our President send U.S. fighting men to die in a war not supported by a majority of the American people? How much longer can our government afford to tie billions of dollars annually to support these wars when our domestic situation is in dire need of money and attention?

We feel that the peoples of other nations deserve the same rights which our forefathers years ago claimed for their own. We feel that the people of other nations should be allowed to choose their own form of government free from economic and political exploitation by other nations, whether they be communist or democratic.

Whatever your own views may be, it is extremely important that they be known. Congress and the President are about to engage in what could well become the most monumental battle over Presidential power in our nation's history. Write your congressmen, and write your President. Let your voice be heard.

If you don't, then you have no one to blame for the future but yourself.

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Editor
Gary Smith
News Editor
Jack Abstein
Associate Editor
Mike Banc
Sports Editor
Sheila Snow
Sandy Shortzer

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

Alumni Advocates New Conference

To the Editor:

I just don't understand!

Every now and then we pick up the paper and see where our fair-haired and frilly friends from the University of Florida are complaining again about our "not keeping up with the Joneses" technique in relation to the Southeastern Conference. It seems they think we should abide by the SEC rules and they take every opportunity to point out that we don't.

What's ironic about it is that the SEC has plopped on our heads more than once, but we keep going back for more. There was a time when we would have definitely had the advantage of increased revenue and attendance as profits from membership. I'm not arguing that this may not still be true.

But, war is war, and I'm a little tired of "keeping up with the Joneses" so that the University of Florida or any other university will not think we're somehow cheating. It's time to change this atmosphere at Florida State, and with its alumni, for now it's every man for himself. I think it's time we act like any independent—with the exception of Tampa, that's.

The possibilities of a dream league and a conference of our own look much brighter than the SEC and much closer to accomplishment. How poor could be a league with teams like Miami, Georgia Tech, Memphis State, and now the door is open for South Carolina.

If there is a nearer and better solution for money problems, I don't know where we could find it. Give the SEC some of the same.

An Interested Alumni

Bridal Fair Critic

To the Editor:

In regards to John Worthington's letter concerning the bridal fair, I would like to say this: Take heart, John, you are not alone. I, too, am a prospective bridegroom, and I, too, feel that this legalized racket and social tradition has gotten completely out of hand.

From a practical and logical viewpoint, this ceremonial affair is economically unsound, guarantees nothing and the money spent, indeed, could be used more sensibly on more

practical needs. But, alas, try and explain this to the prospective bride who will tearfully reply: "A girl is only married once (fallacy), and I want our wedding to be something special!"

At this point, the prospective bridegroom realizes that he may as well drop the whole subject because this dear creature to whom he is engaged to marry is the victim of our society, its ridiculous social customs and illogical traditions.

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

I haven't the time to wax eloquent and bat out a masterpiece of contemporary rhetoric on this matter and would thus prefer that my thoughts either be not published or published sans name. Nonetheless, I feel that the matters at stake here are of sufficient importance to me and to my fellow students to prod me into a response.

I have all of the sympathy in the world for "athletics" as an abstraction. By this I mean that I favor strongly an increased participation in athletic activity by all members of our society. Such activity has the virtues of providing outlet for competitive urges, builds the body, prevents early death from arteriosclerosis, and generally is melliorative in its effects. This does not, however, mean that I approve of the contemporary American gladiatorial approach to athletics.

The facilities of the universities—institutions which badly need the money—are dedicated to the recruiting, training, and managing of extensive teams of quasi-professional athletes who then go onto the field of combat and beat each other very efficiently to pulp to the great and vicarious delight of all and sundry. One might say that this is justified by the healthful effects on the athletes and the sense of sportsmanship that they acquire in the process of becoming college football players.

Nonsense on both counts. The kind of training that they receive is likely to actually produce health difficulties later in life, even if they are not seriously injured, and as for the sense of sportsmanship, I have seen enough on the football field in my years here to cast serious doubt on that.

Be all this as it may, I am perfectly willing to let the majority go whatever way they will. I am not, however, willing to foot the bill for a set of activities that I have little interest in.

There is some justification for charging a lump fee to support various kinds of activities that are so numerous and small that to ask the students to make decisions on all of them would be impossible or impractical. Football is not such an activity.

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the letter from Mary Wright on April 27. The suggestion that athletes be given personalized toilets seems quite unjustified in view of the fact that a significant portion of the

To the Editor:

Well, as long as we are talking about that proposed new stadium, I feel as if I've got to say something about my own feelings as an FSU student. I don't like the idea of building a new

Speak out

Major Athletic Construction Still Lacks Strong Support

The sum involved is a rather considerable one, particularly when tacked onto an already rapidly inflating fee rate or tuition rate (whatever one chooses to call it).

The proposal to build a new multi-million-dollar coliseum in this community is just adding insult to injury. This involves committing funds that are desperately needed to improve the quality of instruction on the undergraduate level. This involves telling the academic departments and the library to tighten their belts during a period of unprecedented expansion just so that intercollegiate athletics can have its incredibly expensive castle in the sky constructed.

Whence cometh the impetus for the construction of this land-gobbling monster? I submit that a disproportionate amount of it comes from local businessmen, many of whom stand to gain handsomely from the undertaking of any colossal project such as this. It comes from old grads who, in order to stir up old memories of gridiron glory and like emotions each year, are willing to push this university into a very unwise action. Yes, the chamber of commerce would love to see it built—then it could get on with the business of "settling Tallahassee" with the added attraction of this behemoth.

There is a line I came across somewhere that I would like to apply to this whole business—"the ideology of growth for its own sake is the ideology of the cancer cell."

Well, so much for the venting of my wrath, etc., etc. The point to all this is that I am very unwilling to contribute one cent toward the construction of this proposed abortion, and I am sure that many students feel the same. I am aware, however, that I am probably distinctly in the minority, and thus would like to suggest that if the thing is to be built, it should be built on money derived from the placing of a toll on student admission to athletic events and from the increasing of general admission rates.

A Grad Student

university community (the administration included) is already running around wiping them every time they squat.

M. P. Johnson

stadium, as the one we have right now is more than adequate.

Let's hear it for an all-purpose coliseum!

Merri Patterson

Seminole Tracksters Smash Slow Gators

By Dale Friedley
Assistant Sports Editor
Grinding out 11 victories in events, the Florida State track team used an outstanding team effort to trounce the slower Florida Gators, 85-60, in track meet Friday afternoon at the University of Florida Track.

Seminole distance ace Ken Misner and long jumper Charlie Galloway were both very instrumental in the win as they took first in two events each. Misner won the mile with a time of 4:09.0 and then came back to run away with the three-mile event in a time of 14:22.9 while Galloway opened his successful

afternoon by scoring a first with a 23-10 effort in the long jump.

He then followed it up with a record setting 49-½ triple jump to bring home another first.

Greg Kaufman, Doug Brown, Bernie Waxman and Eddie McMillan teamed up in the 440 yard relay for a big win with a

time of 41.4.

Another outstanding performance was turned in by Roy Dunn in the javelin as he became the first man on the Seminole squad this season to break the 200-foot barrier with a tremendous heave of 222-11.

In the two hurdle events, the Seminoles scored 17 of 18 possible points. Roger Peterson led an FSU sweep of the 120-yard high hurdles in a time of 14.5. John Fuss also took the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with Sandy Garland finishing second.

Seminole sprinter Doug Brown pulled off a minor upset when he defeated the Gator's Roger Carson in the 100 yard dash. Carson revengeed this however by taking Brown in the 220.

Other winners in this fine performance by FSU were Randy Stow whose 47.9 effort in the 440 was good enough for the top spot, and John Snyder who garnered first place in the

shot put with a heave of 53-7½.

The win was the first for the Seminoles over the Gators in dual meet competition in five years. The meet also settled the question as to who was the best team in the state, an honor which had been left up in the air because both FSU and Florida had defeated the other one time this season.



GALLOWAY

440-yard relay—1. FSU (Kaufman, Brown, Waxman, McMillan). 2. Florida. T—41.4

Mile run—1. Misner (FSU). 2. Betts (UF). 3. Parker (UF). T—4:09.0
120-yard high hurdles—1. Peterson (FSU). 2. Fuss (FSU). 3. Smith (FSU). T—14.5

440-yard run—1. Stow (FSU). 2. Link (FSU). 3. Dyson (UF). T—47.9
100-yard dash—1. Brown (FSU). 2. Carson (UF). 3. McMillan (FSU). T—9.7

880-yard run—1. O'Keefe (UF). 2. Vaughn (UF). 3. Lang (UF). T—1:52.7

440-yard intermediate hurdles—1. Fuss (FSU). 2. Garland (FSU). 3. Epp (UF). T—54.1

220-yard dash—1. Carson (UF). 2. Minn (UF). 3. Brown (FSU). T—21.6
Three-mile run—1. Misner (FSU). 2. Ramers (FSU). 3. Bur (UF).

T—14:22.9

Mile relay—1. Florida (Dyson, Vaughn, Kingy, O'Keefe). 2. FSU. T—3:14.4

Shot Put—1. Snyder (FSU). 2. Crowder (FSU). 3. Nelson (UF). L—53-7½

Javelin—1. Courtney (UF). 2. Barton (FSU). 3. Frank (FSU). L—164-4

Long Jump—1. Galloway (FSU). 2. Coleman (UF). 3. Bolg (UF). L—222-11

Triple Jump—1. Galloway (FSU). 2. Coleman (UF). 3. Wagner (FSU). L—49-½

High Jump—1. Jordan (UF). 2. Delf (UF). 3. Sauer (FSU). H—6-8

Pole Vault—1. Hurley (UF). 2. Jackson (FSU). 3. Sarrett (UF). H—15-6

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May 4, 1970

INTRAMURALS

Today in the dorm independent league, there is considerable action. At 4:00 p.m. on field one we have the Degraff Dwarfs challenging the Durps. The Lion Scholarship House will attempt to run out the Flamers, on field two. On field three the powerful E.K.'s do battle with Social Work. At 5:00 p.m. on field one the floor of Kellum will do battle with the Elites. The cossacks and the bunch from Alpha Kappa Psi will fight it out on field two. On field three the Hennen will try not to chicken out against the strong and undefeated Pit Crew. At 6:00 p.m. the Team will fight the Thard, on field one. On field two, Delta Sigma Pi tackles Selby No. 2. And to wrap things up the B-C's will try to charge past Alpha Phi Tau.

Gulf Coast

Nips Renegades

Traveling to Panama City, the Renegades' B' team lost two baseball games to Gulf Coast JC. The Renegades went down by two runs in both games, losing 8-6.

Lefly Bill Fuller went all the way in the first game, giving up two runs on six hits, but in spite of a double play by Dan Gatche, FSU couldn't score.

In the second game, the Renegades were able to cross the plate six times, with the help of a home run by Bob Hatten. But it was in a losing cause. Lefty Dave Fernald pitched four innings with Gulf Coast scoring eight runs.



KRAUSE

Richard Krause was winner of the annual Law School Golf Tournament held this weekend at the FSU Golf Course with a par 72 out of 100 contenders. A \$1000 suit from the Old Dover shop was top prize. He was also winner of the longest drive 325-yards on the No. 9 hole. Jack Wilkens was second with a 73. Six contests were matched for flight play.

Another Tribe Cager

Sources from the Atlanta Constitution report that Florida State University has signed another high school basketball star. He is Jim Calkin, Jr. who is the son of former president of the Atlanta Hawks, Jim Calkin Sr.



RIGHTFIELDER JOHN GRUBB

... sparked the Seminoles in the two game Georgia Southern series with two homers and six RBI. (Photo by Bill Wood)

Opener Sept. 12

Gold Romps Garnet 28-6

By Russ Hutchinson
Sports Writer

Saturday night the heavily favored Gold team romped over the Garnet team, 28-6, to bring to a close FSU's annual spring football drills. Actually there is one more week of drills but they are closed to the public as the team will be working toward their first game with Louisville Sept. 12.

The Gold team, made up of the first team offense and defense, completely dominated the game during the first three quarters. They were able to move the ball almost at will against the smaller Garnet team which was made up mostly of underclassmen. The Garnet squad was not all that bad, as they fought the whole game.

The Gold offense, led by Frank Whigham and Tommy Warren, struck early and often. The first score came as the Gold team took possession of the football on the Garnet's 14-yard line. Tom Bailey ripped for two yards just before a pass interference call put the ball at the Garnet two where again halfback Bailey carried the ball across for the score. Brian Bengsten, who has only been in for drills the past four days as he was out last season with a back injury, kicked his first of four consecutive extra points, and the score was 7-0.

The passing of Gary Huff was the keynote of the Garnet attack in the first three quarters, as he passed for 127 yards. He

completed 11 of 23 passes and had two intercepted. Flanker Mike Gray was Huff's big target all evening. He caught eight passes for 93 yards to become the top receiver on either team. The only bright spot for the Garnet squad came in the fourth quarter when Randy

the main, determine just how successful the Seminole offense will be next year.

Art Munroe was the top rusher for the evening with 55 yards on four carries. Bailey carried it seven times for 27 yards, Magaldi 10 for 28, and Whigham seven for 34 yards.



ANOTHER GOLD SCORE

... Don Pederson romps into the end zone in the Garnet and Gold spring football scrimmage. (Photo by Bill Wood)

Shively, a St. Petersburg freshman, was sent in as the new quarterback. On his first play from scrimmage, Shively gobbled up 16 yards on a quarterback keeper to start Garnet on its lone touchdown drive. Several plays later he picked up a first down with a plunge up the middle to keep the drive alive. Then, two plays later, Shively hit Mike Gray with a 24-yard pass to reach the Gold 23. Then he ran around the end to pick up nine yards to the 14. On the next play he reached the eight for another first down. An interference call placed the ball on the Gold three-yard line where Shively took the ball around the end for the score. The young quarterback carried the ball six times for 53 yards.

The offensive line is still the big problem for the Seminoles. "It's inexperienced," said Coach Bill Peterson. "And it is the offensive line that will, in

In the receiving end, Gary led both squads with 93 yards; he was followed by Pederson who had a total of 39 yards on four catches. Barry Smith was next with three catches for 36 yards. Jim Tyson had two for 26, Munroe one for two yards, and Tec Zaffran one for 18. All except Gray were on the Gold team.

Following Gray on the Garnet squad was Mike Glass with three for 31 yards and George Davis with one for 16 yards.

Both squads made plenty of mistakes and penalties were given in abundance.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball—FSU vs. Jacksonville, Seminole Field, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—FSU "B" vs. South Georgia JC, Seminole Field, 1 p.m.

Tennis—FSU vs. Jacksonville, Jacksonville, 2 p.m.



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| | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|
| Georgia Southern | AB | R | H | BI |
| Field 1b | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Field 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Webb cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Laney rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Shaw ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Angarone 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ummann ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Chard p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutton p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 38 | 4 | 7 | 4 |

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|----|----|
| FSU | AB | R | H | BI |
| Nichols 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Schnute cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Grubb rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Leib 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tocks lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gromek ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wright 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wright 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peter ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scare p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kent c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Nade p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Harbaugh p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kasman ph-1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 8 | 11 | 8 |

Ge. So. 000 004 000 - 471
FSU 320 003 00X - 8 11 4
F-Gromek(3), Ammann, Cash.
DP-Ca. So. 1.
LOB-Ca. So. 9, FSU 5-28, Shm.
Fields, Ammann.
HR-Grubb, Slade, Laney.
SB-Nichols.

| | | | | | |
|-----------|-------|---|----|----|----|
| IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Chard | 2 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Hutton | 6 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Slade | 5 2/3 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Harbaugh | 1/3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Scare | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

HBP-by Hutton (Grubb).
WP-Chard.



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Flambeau Calls for Rally, Moratorium

By Michael Bane
Associate Editor

The Flambeau editorial staff, in conjunction with Student Government, has called for a mass rally against American escalation of the war in Indochina Thursday night and a moratorium of classes Friday.

An organizational meeting has been scheduled for 2 p.m. this afternoon behind Moore Auditorium to plan the Thursday rally. The rally is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The rally and moratorium coincide with the week-long strike called by the editors of student publications on 30 campuses. The strike will culminate in a mass rally in Washington D.C. Saturday morning.

Chuck Sherman, student body president, announced last night that Student Government would coordinate rides to Washington for the demonstration. He asked that anyone who needed transportation or could provide transportation stop by Room 331 Union or call extension 2975.

"The escalation of the Indochinese war into Cambodia, and the murder of four Kent State students, reveals the brutal consequence of the American war machine," said Sherman last night. "It will only be stopped when enough people rise up and demand that it be stopped. FSU students, in conjunction with the people around the country, must show their militant opposition to these actions."

The original editorial calling for a strike was drafted by editors from Columbia, Cornell, Rutgers, Bryn Mawr, Sara Lawrence, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard,

Princeton, Brown, Dartmouth, and Haverford.

Flambeau editor Gary Smith called the move into Cambodia one of the most stupid moves in American history.

"Results of recent national opinion polls present evidence that the majority of the American people oppose any escalation of the war, but the President has seen fit to ignore them," said Smith.

"This war has cost the U.S. far too high a price in men and damage to our national image for any intelligent person to seriously consider pursuing it

any further," Smith continued. "Nixon has taken his stand, it is now time for the American people and their elected representatives to take theirs."

The FSU rally and demonstration is only a small part of the rising anti-war sentiment sweeping college campuses following the President's decision to send troops into Cambodia.

The Flambeau will post all United Press International copy pertaining to the Cambodian situation and campus reaction on the Flambeau bulletin board on the third floor of the University Union.

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 125

Tuesday, May 5, 1970

Four Students Killed By National Guardsmen

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—Four students were shot to death on the Kent State University campus Monday when National Guardsmen, claiming they were attacked by a sniper, fired on a group of young persons demonstrating against extension of the Indochina War.

At least 11 other students were wounded in the brief volley of gunfire which cracked along the tree-lined campus shortly before noon.

The head of Ohio's National Guard and students differed in their versions of how the shooting began.

In Columbus, S.T. del Carlo, the state adjutant general, said that "a sniper opened fire against the Guardsmen from a nearby rooftop."

Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury, the commander of guard troops on the campus, said no warning was given to the students that the troops would shoot.

Dozens of students interviewed separately agreed that the volley from the Guardsmen was the first sound of gunfire they heard on the campus.

Told of the shootings in Washington, President Nixon said the tragedy should convince educators and students that when "dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy."

After the dead and injured had been removed to Robinson Memorial Hospital in nearby Ravenna, authorities closed the university for at least a week, and sent the 20,000 students home.

"The situation did not allow it," Canterbury said. "The emotional atmosphere was such that anything could have happened. It was over in two to three seconds." He said a Guardsman "always has the option to fire if his life is in danger."

"A crowd of about 600 students had surrounded a unit

of about one-hundred guardsmen on three sides and were throwing rocks at the troops," he said. "Some of the rocks were the size of baseballs. The troops had run out of tear gas."

National Guardsmen with bayonets on their M1 rifles guarded the university administration building at key intersections on campus.

The dead students were identified as coeds Allison Krause of Pittsburgh, and Sandy Scheuer of Youngstown, Ohio, and two male students, Jeffrey Glenn Miller of Plainview, N.Y., and a fourth unidentified student.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.
(UPI)—Gov. Marvin Mandel

ordered 600 National Guard troops to the University of Maryland Monday night after 450 police failed to control an estimated 5,000 students who led them on chases across the sprawling campus here.

The governor declared that a state of emergency existed at the campus, a step that was necessary to impose a curfew and call out the National Guard.

An 8:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. curfew was imposed on the entire campus and the area one-half mile wide on all sides.

Earlier about 3,000 students closed U.S. 1 for six hours but the number of students increased later as tear gas fumes sent them streaming from classroom and dormitory buildings.

FAC Takes Position On University School

By Brian Dusseault

Special Writer

The Faculty Action Caucus has released a position paper stating that the new admissions procedure of the Florida State University School has not achieved an acceptable racial balance desirable "in a school described as a research and demonstration facility." The paper concluded that the admissions procedure generally admitted students on a basis of political favoritism.

The FAC paper, entitled "The Integration of the University School and the Elimination of Favoritism" mentioned that "other than the Florida A&M University School, the Florida State University School is the most segregated public school in Tallahassee. Instead of leading the way and attempting to demonstrate the possibilities for excellent education in a representative, fully integrated public school, Florida State's demonstration school has

admitted only a small number of black children, most of whom come from middle class, university affiliated families."

Political favoritism has allowed the children of persons occupying specific political office to be admitted on request, the paper continued, and the children of selected university administrators are guaranteed admission. It also mentioned that sometimes the admissions policy favored the friends of those in public office and "influential Tallahasseans."

The new admissions procedure, which was implemented last August, and affects admissions to kindergarten and the 7th grade, "was designed to achieve better 'balance' in the student body," and that more black children were supposed to be able to enter the school. But, the paper stated, "it is interesting to note

See SCHOOL, pg. 8



ELOISE KUBIK
... needs a roommate (David Andressen)

Handicapped Student Needs Roommate

By Sandy Shartzter
Associate Editor

Eloise Kubik will have to quit Florida State indefinitely unless she can find a roommate-helper for the summer quarter soon. Eloise is confined to a wheelchair. She has a condition commonly known as brittle bones; her bones break easily. She must have help dressing, preparing food, getting from one place to another.

If she can't find someone to help her this summer, she will have to go home to Mt. Dora, Florida, population 3,000. "That would be like the end of the road, it would be hard to get back here," she said Monday.

Friends are presently "working shifts" helping her at home and at school, she said.

A social work major, she is in her second year of graduate school. She receives money from the state office of vocational rehabilitation and \$200 a month from FSU, which pays the rent on a two-bedroom house in Mabry Heights.

"My roommate left this weekend," she said, "and I have friends helping me on a shift basis for the rest of the quarter... but I need somebody for the summer. I'll have to drop out of school if I don't get anybody."

What Eloise needs, she said, is a girl who "wants to help somebody." Eloise, in turn, will provide her roommate with free room and board.

"There is some responsibility, but after a pattern is established, it's not really too bad," she said.

It would also be good, she added, if the person who lives with her this summer could continue as her roommate next fall. She has no one to help her then either, she said.

Anyone who wants to help Eloise Kubik continue her studies can call her at 224-6761 after 5 p.m.

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

weather

By Langdon A. Kellogg
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Prepared 4 p.m. May 4, 1970)

Sunny and pleasant weather is in evidence over most of the nation today. Cool air covers the area from northern Florida to New England. Warming is expected from the Far West to the southern Appalachians. Scattered showers are expected in southern Florida along a weakening cold front.

The forecast for the Tallahassee area is fair and cool today and tonight. Today's high will be 78 and tomorrow morning's low 50. Be sure to watch Sign-Off Weather on WFSU-TV for more complete weather details.

The Beauty and The Beast Contest

By Linda Fry
Of the Flambeau Staff

The Alpha Phi Omega Beauty and Beast Contest is now underway. The contest is sponsored by the service fraternity to raise money for the WISH House, which provides a home for boys returning to the community from Sunland Training Center and similar institutions.

Campus organizations select an ugly man and, to offset his looks, a beautiful girl. Pictures of the ugly man, who is made even more ugly by costume and makeup, and of the girl in the bikini will be on display in the Union Arcade until May 7.

Students vote for their favorite contestant by placing pennies in jars. The winners will be announced at a dance on May 7.

In addition to the Beauty and the Beast Contest, the APO sells student directories, operates a book exchange, and collects clothes and food for needy families.

The APO book exchange began officially in 1962. After several quarters of inoperation, APO decided to renew the service and provide the students with an outlet to sell and buy books at 66 percent of their price.

Students leave their books at the APO office across from the depository to be sold to fellow students. If the book is sold, the student will receive a check in the mail. If no one purchases the book the student receives a notice to pick up the unsold

merchandise.

Next year, APO hopes to hold its first annual "little five hundred bicycle race." The race will be divided into a men's and women's division and subdivided into independents and Greeks. The track will be nine miles long and either individuals or relay teams may enter for \$5. This money will go towards building a blind students' section in the Stroz Library.

APO also sponsors a boy scout troop in the Frenchtown section of Tallahassee. One of the brothers serves as scoutmaster and coordinates the troop's activities.

As an additional service to students, APO sells Cokes and sandwiches to students during registration.

Attention

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Poor Ventilation in Class

By Susan Robinson
Of the Flambeau Staff

For the 400 graduate and undergraduate students of the School of Library Science, air is a very real problem. They have none.

An hour spent with them in the basement of Stroz Library was a stifling experience. It was early one morning, yet students loosened their already-limp collars and wriggled uncomfortably. The bulletin boards were decked with slogans such as: "Bring back some air from Columbia!" addressed to a professor who was about to escape from the sweltering classrooms.

According to a SOLTAS (Library Student Organization) Newsletter, a well-publicized, one-day boycott of the Library School by the students, faculty and staff would be in order if the unhealthy atmosphere is not soon improved.

Conditions grow worse as the summer quarter approaches. Many of the students now in the classrooms will also be here through summer. With no fresh air in circulation, concentration on studies is virtually impossible.

The library basement in which classes are held was designed for book storage. This accounts for the poor ventilation, according to SOLTAS president Maurice Leatherbury. He added that readings have been taken to determine actual oxygen content of the classrooms, affirming that there definitely is not enough for the number of people who must breathe it.

In addition, the students cannot do most of their studying elsewhere because they must use books which cannot be checked out from the school's Materials Center.

Professor Robert Clapp of the Library School has been on the FSU faculty for 23 years. He agreed that the rooms are deficient in oxygen. "So

the students fall asleep in class and are really hurt on exams," he said. Talk of a new air conditioner has been a popular topic for as long as the school has occupied the basement (about 15 years). Clapp said he believed a boycott would not be necessary if the proper channels were used. In his opinion, "The people at Westcott will cooperate if you work with them."

Meanwhile, however, the basement dwellers of the Robert Manning Stroz Library continue to suffocate.

"It's one of those damned institutional holdups," said Dr. Harold Goldstein, Dean of Library Science. In an interview Goldstein said he understood the booster unit would arrive around the end of this quarter. He added that installation couldn't begin until mid-June, and would be a two-week process. Space for the unit has already been set aside, he mentioned.

Ray Green, director of planning, was not available at this time for questioning. Supposedly he is responsible for the new unit's purchase and installation.

Richard Tritschler, assistant director of physical plant services, said that some work was being done on the existing unit to ascertain if its capacity could be pushed a little further. He noted that the unit simply had not been designed for the added burden of the classrooms, which had replaced the original bookstacks. "Remember that the library was built some 55 years ago," he hastened to add.

As authorities hassle over to whom to attribute the air shortage, the basement dwellers continue to droop over their books. While the action men negotiate for a new unit at the campus book date, the others will try hard not to sleep or stiffling yawns, and walk leisurely to conserve what air there is.

New FSU Payroll System

The FSU Staff Association held a meeting of its departmental representatives last Thursday to discuss the forthcoming change in the payroll system for university employees. Mr. Robert Pierce, vice president in charge of administration, was present to

set forth the administration's position on the new bi-weekly payroll system to take place in August.

The Association was presented with two alternatives concerning the payroll change. The first alternative proposed a bi-weekly payroll on which some

639 non-exempt employees would continue on a pre-certification basis and the remainder of employees would have a two-week post-certified period. The second proposal was for a one-week post-certified payroll for all non-exempt employees.

The representatives voted a motion on the first proposal, thereby electing the second.

Mr. George Fortin, university comptroller, who was also in attendance at the meeting, said that a letter explaining the change would be sent to all employees upon the approval of the system by the faculty and council of deans.

Gripe Session

For all students discontented with dorm life, there will be a gripe session in the parlor of Cawthon Hall Wednesday night at 8.

All students with gripes and complaints about the present living regulations should come and take part. The session is being sponsored by the Committee on Living Regulations.

The committee is made up of

several counselors, assistant counselors, and students from the various residence halls. It is presently working on suggestions and recommendations on living regulations that especially concern dorm life.

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20¢ an additional delivery charge with FTD Member florist has his own prices.



THE BASIC ACCELERATOR TANK—The basic accelerator tank is shown just after its arrival at the nuclear physics accelerator vault last Wednesday. The 64-ton tank was made in Germany, shipped to High Voltage Corp. in Massachusetts where it was tested, and sent to Tallahassee by rail. It measures 12 feet in diameter and 44 feet in length. (G. Chapman)

New Generation of Machines

By Jerry Artz
and Dr. K.R. Chapman
Special for the Flambeau

Florida State is spending well over one million dollars to replace its old Model E.N. Van de Graaff accelerator with a more powerful and sophisticated "super" F.N. model.

During the ten years since the old accelerator was installed, accelerator technology has advanced rapidly and a new generation of machines has become available. By using techniques now available, it is possible to achieve a

considerable increase in terminal potential, and hence in particle energy, from a machine of given physical size. Also, development has enabled larger machines to be built with a further increase in available terminal potential.

The decision to exchange the E.N. model for a "super" F.N. will bring the FSU nuclear physics facility into a class with all but the largest TU accelerators costing about \$7.5 million, and none of which are yet working in the field.

The old model E.N. accelerator operated on a full

schedule since its acceptance ten years ago. For the last several years up to conversion, it had been in use 24 hours a day, seven days a week. During this time some hundreds of scientific papers have been published. Over 50 higher degrees have been awarded to students working with the old machine.

The replacement of the old with the new, more powerful accelerator was made possible by funds made available by the National Science Foundation

Political Research

Findings of Report

Students who participate in demonstrations share more similar views with non-demonstrating students than different views, according to a report from the Political Research Institute at FSU.

The report was based on a study conducted last spring at FSU by Dr. James W. Clarke, an associate professor in the government department, and Joseph Egan, a graduate student in government.

According to the report, the majority of students who have participated in campus demonstrations (63 percent) class themselves as politically liberal. Only 8 percent considered themselves to be radicals.

Demonstrators and non-demonstrators agreed on many points, according to the survey. Both objected to university attempts to regulate off-campus behavior. Both have little faith in the Board of Regents. Both are in favor of a black studies program, but provide little support for other black demands, such as the relaxation of admission standards to admit black students and the abolition of the playing of "Dixie" at university functions.

Demonstrators and non-demonstrators also agree that ROTC should remain on campus, that the faculty should have the right to discuss any idea in the classroom, that the university should be engaged in solving social problems and that demonstrations are a legitimate means of expressing demands.

The two groups differed substantially concerning the legalization of marijuana. A majority of students who participate in demonstrations (79 percent) favored the legalization of marijuana, as opposed to 28 percent of the non-demonstrators. Demonstrators also felt that the "hippie element" contributes positively to the cultural atmosphere of the university, while students who did not participate in demonstrations did not.

Demonstrating students are also more likely to object to suspension or expulsion as disciplinary measures for students who disrupt the university.

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in Tennessee

STUDENT SPECIAL

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Now Serving Coca-Cola Clip This Coupon!
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Tallahassee mayor Lee Everhart will discuss subjects of interest to FSU students tonight at 7:30 on WFSU-FM, 91.5.

Mayor Everhart, who will be speaking on FSU Spotlight with WFSU-FM's Bernie Alan, will talk about such subjects as the

relationship between Tallahassee and FSU, and will try to answer several questions raised by students regarding public utilities, expansion of the airport, growth of the university in various parts of the city, and other problems of student concern.

Mayor Speaks

**Engineers, Management,
International Business Students . . .**

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**Volunteer for
Timed (7 to 9 pm.)**

**PAPER AND PENCIL TESTS
(no mathematics involved)**

**conducted by Dr. Auer
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Flambeau Editorials

University Must Act Against War

(Editor's note: The following editorial is reprinted in the Flambeau from yesterday's Columbia Daily Spectator. It was drawn up Sunday night by the editors of 11 major eastern college newspapers at Columbia, and has received the support of approximately 30 college newspaper editors so far. While we on the Flambeau have not endorsed a permanent strike, we are in basic support of the stand the editorial takes.

We feel that an immediate call for a strike on this campus would be premature and would not necessarily reflect the wishes of a majority of our university community.

In place of an immediate strike, the Flambeau wishes to propose a massive rally against the escalation of the Indochina War at 8 p.m. Thursday night in front of Westcott Auditorium. In addition, we feel that all students should join in a one-day moratorium of classes in support of the national movement on Friday.

Students interested in planning and organization of the two events are urged to attend an organizational meeting behind Moore Auditorium this afternoon at 2 p.m.

Draft eligible males are reminded that the Indochina War could soon become their war.

End U.S. involvement in Indochina now!!

President Nixon's unwarranted and illicit decision to send American combat forces into Cambodia and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam demand militant, immediate, and continued opposition from all Americans.

Through his unilateral executive move, the President has placed our country in a state of emergency. He has ignored the constitutional prerogatives of Congress, and has revealed the sham of his policy of Vietnamization, a policy which, through a tortuous process of inner logic demands we escalate the war in order to enable American troops to withdraw. He has demonstrated that American foreign policy still dictates the necessity to sacrifice American lives, to ravish independent countries, and to squander our resources and energies.

The President has tragically misgauged the mood of the country. The anti-war movement, which has marched and protested for years in a vain effort to reverse the United States' role in Southeast Asia, has finally resurfaced in new and larger numbers. With Nixon's lies finally exposed the immorality and hypocrisy of our government's actions have been revealed for all to see.

The need for action has never been so great or so urgent. We therefore call on the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nation-wide university strike. We must cease business as usual in order to allow the university to lead and join in a collective strike to protest America's escalation of the war.

We do not call for a strike of students against the university, but a strike by the entire university—faculty, staff, students and administrators alike.

The reasons for such a strike are manifold. First, it is a dramatic symbol of our opposition to a corrupt and immoral war. It demonstrates clearly our priorities, for the significance of classes and examinations pales before the greater problems outside the classroom. Moreover, it recognizes the fact that within a society so permeated with inequality, immorality and destruction a classroom education becomes a meaningless and hollow exercise.

But the necessity for a strike extends even far beyond these reasons. The strike is necessary to free the academic community from activities of secondary importance and to open it up to the primary task of building renewed opposition to the war. It is necessary to permit the academic community to first solidify its own opposition, and then to act immediately to extend this opposition beyond the campuses.

We ask the entire academic community to use this opportunity to go to the people, and to bring home to the entire nation the meaning of the President's action. A massive, unprecedented display of dissent is required.

We urge that this strike be directed toward bringing about the following changes:

1—An immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia;

2—Passage of a Senate amendment to the defense appropriations bill to deny all aid for our military and political adventures in Southeast Asia;

3—The mobilization of public support for anti-war candidates in the upcoming primary and general elections;

4—The end of political repression at home, in particular, the government's systematic attempt to eliminate the Black Panther Party and other political dissidents;

5—A re-allocation of American resources from military involvement abroad in domestic problems, in particular, the problems of our beleaguered cities;

6—And the building of support for a massive demonstration in Washington on May 9, to bring to the nation's capitol in unprecedented numbers, our opposition.

The stage has been set, the issues clearly drawn, the need apparent. It is now time to act.

Killings Indicative of American Situation

"When dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy." So said President Richard Nixon last night after hearing of the Kent State shootings.

The same President Richard Nixon who pledged himself to work for peace. The same President Richard Nixon who watched a football game while half a million people demonstrated against the immoral war in Vietnam. The same President Richard Nixon that ordered the invasion of Cambodia, proclaiming that "War is Peace."

"When dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy."

The violence is not of students, it is the violence of an established social order seeking to retain its place in the face of a new order. The violence is not the violence of those who demonstrate against the war, but the violence of those who have a vested interest in continuing that war. The tragedy is not only in the death of four students, but in the fact that America has forced a generation into the streets. The tragedy is that we are powerless in the face of a massive bureaucratic structure that demands our very lives for the privilege of living in the great American democracy. The tragedy is that there is no place left to turn but the streets.

The National Guard claims that there was a sniper. The students say that there wasn't. No one admits giving the order to fire into the crowd. But that does not change the reality of death. Nor does it change the conclusions that

must be drawn from those deaths. America cares nothing for the loss of four people who dared to oppose something that many people feel is immoral. Instead, we are subjected to meaningless, insipid platitudes from those individuals who fancy themselves the voice of America.

Those people who would now raise their voices against the war state must do so with the full knowledge that there is the horrible reality of death present, and that the great democracy of America will stop at nothing to stifle those who would commit the blasphemy of criticizing her goals.

How many more must die, President Richard Nixon?
How many more must die, America?

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Editor

News Editor
Jack Abstein

Gary Smith

Associate Editor
Sandy Shartzner

Associate Editor
Mike Bane



Sports Editor
Shella Snow

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

A lot of people who
are now saying Schlitz
Malt Liquor served on the
rocks with a lemon twist is
a spectacular, refreshing,
neat, great, wonderful idea,
used to say it was a lousy,
stupid, bad, dumb idea.



Also very good straight.

'The Advocates' Poll

These findings were announced Sunday on the public television network program.

Of those polled, 38 percent opposed the outlawing of sidearms, and 9 percent had no opinion.

Females favored the ban by 62 percent to 28 percent, with 10 percent having no opinion.

A "Chuttlin" Conference will take place at 3:00 p.m. today on Landis Green, beginning Black Festival Week at FSU. The week, themed "Kutana" (Let's Get Together) will feature discussions, a dance performance, a dance and other events to be announced later.

"THE GRADUATE," campus movie, Diamond Auditorium at 7 p.m.

FASHION INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. Elections will be held.

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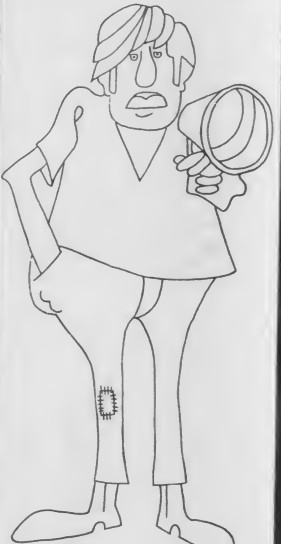
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Enrollment Limited

Are you qualified to attend college? Are your academic credentials in order? Have you applied, anxiously awaiting your acceptance letter?

Well, it might not come. According to a survey covering 84 of the 101 state universities and land grant colleges, indications were that over 87,000 qualified students might be greeted with rejection letters when they apply to the colleges of their choices.

FSU limits its freshman class to 2,500 students, the University of Florida to 2,800. The University of South Florida, Florida A&M and Florida Tech will start limiting their classes this fall.

In addition, the Florida Board of Regents will raise the application fees for all state universities from \$10 to \$25 to pay for the cost of handling and to discourage multiple applications.

Reasons for further limiting of enrollments has been said that more classrooms, housing and faculty are needed.

Most of those rejected by state colleges and universities have been out of state students.

Student Affairs Self-Study

The Division of Student Affairs recently conducted a self-study to examine the role of student affairs in the university.

Acting vice-president Robert Kimmel initiated the study to provide information about the Division of Student Affairs for the new vice president. The study began with a three-day workshop attended by 28 department heads and by appointed staff members from the Division of Student Affairs. During the sessions, members

attempted to objectively analyze the aims, purpose, and function of student affairs. According to Mrs. June Dugger, assistant dean of student activities, participants were to "point out areas where nothing is moving."

Dr. Harold Korn of the counseling center conducted a follow-up session last Thursday to evaluate the workshop and its results. The study will continue informally as the weekly vice president's advisory meeting.

News and Analysis

Analysis on the Attempt To Impeach Douglas

By John Worthington
Of the Flambeau Staff

After the Senate failed to confirm the appointment of Harold Carswell, the House resurrected the issue of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' impeachment. What evidence is there for his impeachment?

One of the charges against Douglas is his involvement with the Parvin Foundation from which he receives a \$12,000 annual salary. The Parvin Foundation allegedly has ties with gambling interests. What is interesting about this charge is that it has been raised before in a similar effort to impeach Douglas after Fortas' nomination for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court was defeated. The charge proved to be insufficient grounds for the impeachment judging from the fact that the attempt failed.

Douglas has also been charged with a conflict of interest for writing articles in certain magazines which may or may not be considered pornographic.

The conflict of interest charge may be well founded. However, the charges of writing for a pornographic magazine are aimed at Douglas' views on obscenity which are that any form of censorship is incompatible with true freedom of the press. Whether Douglas' legal opinion on obscenity is grounds for impeachment is certainly questionable.

Another charge raised against Douglas is his impropriety in conduct for marrying girls 40-50 years his junior. What relation does this have to his abilities as a Justice of the Supreme Court? If we are to censor the moral conduct of high public officials then numerous Congressmen and Senators will find themselves in trouble including Senator Strom Thurmond of S.C. who also has married a girl 40 years his junior.

The newest charges raised against Justice Douglas include an attack on his article in the April issue of *Evergreen Review*. The first part of his article deals with the responsibility of government to

be responsive to the public in matters of conservation, pollution, and highway construction, and not only to the large corporations and the highway lobbies as is now the case. The idea of petitioning the government for redress of grievances, Douglas reminds the reader, includes the duty of government to act to correct the situation. He says, "If today's Establishment, as the new George III, continues to adhere to its tactics then the redress honored in tradition is also revolution."

FSU SUMMER SCHOOL IN MONTERREY MEXICO

FSU Monterrey Tech Program
July 12 to August 20
9 Credits May Be Earned

\$390.

Includes tuition, room, board, linen, laundry, infirmary, activities, swimming

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Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Summer Housing

All students who are currently in residence halls and plan to enroll in summer quarter must go by the Housing Office, 110 Bryan Hall, to make housing arrangements and pay fees of \$122. This also applies to students who are not presently in dormitories but wish to live in one for summer quarter only.

Arrangements and payment of housing fees must be made by May 15.

The residence halls which will be open this summer are Dorman and Sallee.

Original Graphics On Display Today

London Grafica Arts is presenting a collection of original graphics today in an exhibition and sale at the Art Lounge, second floor of the Union.

This collection is touring universities throughout the United States, enabling students and faculty to view about 500 works normally seen only in major galleries and museums.

Included in this collection is a wide range of the history of

prints. Sixteenth-century manuscript pages, old masters, such as Rembrandt and Durer; modern masters, such as Picasso, Braque and Chagall; contemporary prints commissioned by London Arts are among the selections offered.

All the prints are original and are for sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$3,000.

Any questions concerning the prints will be answered by the London Arts representative on hand at the display.

The Florida A&M University Wind Ensemble is presenting a concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The Wind Ensemble is considered the leading concert organization on the FAMU campus. The group's concert on the FSU campus is being sponsored by the Florida State chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, a professional honorary and service fraternity for men in music.

Lenard C. Bowie is the conductor of the Wind Ensemble. Bowie graduated with honors from FAMU in 1968. He earned the Master of Music Degree at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City in 1963.

A reception honoring the Wind Ensemble and Bowie will be held after the concert.

The concert and the reception are free and the public is invited to attend.

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Unauthorized War

Foreign Relations Committee Report

By United Press International

The Soviet Union and Red China strongly protested Monday the U.S. strike against North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia.

So did the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which said President Nixon violated the constitution by sending the American force across the South Vietnamese border.

The Defense Department said no more massive retaliatory air strikes—apparently part of a plan to put more pressure on the Communists throughout Southeast Asia—were planned against anti-aircraft sites in North Vietnam. But it warned that they would be resumed if the North Vietnamese shot at any more unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes.

The Foreign Relations Committee, in a report to the full Senate, said Nixon was conducting a "constitutionally unauthorized war in Indochina," but members again postponed taking any steps to reverse U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

In a two-hour meeting, the committee reluctantly agreed to attend a Tuesday night White House meeting Nixon had called to explain his Cambodian intentions. Some senators had originally considered boycotting the meeting.

At his news conference at the Kremlin, Kossygin rejected any new Geneva conference on Indochina. "Now is not the time for conferences," he said. "It is the time for action."

"The statement of President Nixon that the United States defends its honor in Cambodia is a mockery of the word honor," said the Soviet premier. "To destroy a peaceful country, to burn villages and kill people, is something that, I think, does not require any comment from me."

Student Government today will conduct another in its series of Student Attitude Surveys at the Communications Table located in the Union Arcade from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student opinions will

be sought concerning recognition of campus organizations, modern language requirements, student costs and on-campus housing arrangements.

Beach Bill Clears House

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A bill imposing a 50-foot setback requirement on all Florida coastal beach construction—aimed at cutting down on serious beach erosion problems on the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico—cleared the House 89-15 Monday after several weakening amendments were beaten down.

Earlier, an omnibus bill dealing with the increasingly important problem of oil spills cleared the House lands and parks committee for early consideration of the House.

The beach bill prohibits construction or excavation within 50 feet of the mean high water line on gulf or oceanfront beaches and requires that a permit be issued by local authorities for any such work between 50 and 150 feet.

Rep. John Robert Middlemans, D-Panama City, floor sponsor for the bill, called it one of the most important conservation measures of the session.

Rep. Murray Dubbin, D-Miami, unsuccessfully attempted to exclude platted and subdivided property from the effect of the bill, saying it infringed on private property rights and deprived property owners of the use of their land

which they might have bought in good faith.

Dubbin said the legislature was on an anti-crime "orgy" in 1969 but now is embarking on a conservation orgy which could be dangerous to individual rights.

Middlemans said beach construction has been proven to be a major cause of erosion. He said that in his own county of Bay, "the people that have built wisely are being punished by those who have built unwisely."

The public lands and parks committee approved a \$100,000 appropriation to create a "coastal protection fund" which could grow to \$5 million to help enforce anti-oil spill laws. The bill puts the prime responsibility for the prevention and containment of oil spills with the Department of Natural Resources while giving the Pollution Control Department responsibility for enforcement of fines and penalties levied against spillers.

The bill, which also makes it a felony for any ship captain to fail to promptly report a spill, would impose license fees on oil carriers based on the volume of oil and other contaminants transported.

All FSU staff employees will be given May 29 off, in recognition of Memorial Day.

However, since classes will be in session, all departments must remain open on that date. Those employees who must work will be given a later date off, according to the work schedule of the office.

United Press International

Anti-War Demonstrations

By United Press International

Rising antiwar demonstrators and National Guardsmen battled violently at Kent Ohio State University Monday. Four student demonstrators were killed by gunfire.

At least 15 students were injured—seven wounded by gunfire—in the most violent outbreak so far in growing campus protests against the move of American troops into Cambodia.

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel placed National Guard units on standby and stationed state police riot squads near the University of Maryland campus as 500 demonstrators held a protest rally at College Park.

Hundreds of students and faculty members of Stanford University went on strike at Palo Alto, Calif., in protest against the move into Cambodia. At least 1,700 of Stanford's nearly 11,000 students participated. Students blocked entrances to many buildings.

At dozens of colleges and universities across the nation, antiwar groups held rallies to whump up student interest in a national student strike during the closing weeks of the academic year.

The National Student Association (NSA) called

for a shutdown of universities throughout the nation beginning Tuesday to protest President Nixon's action.

The NSA has more than 500 member colleges and universities. Charles Palmer, president of the association, told a news conference in Washington 90 student body presidents had signed an NSA statement calling for impeachment of Nixon for "unconstitutional expansion of the war in Asia."

About 1,000 students at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston voted to stay away from classes until Wednesday.

Student leaders urged Brown University in Providence, R.I., to publicly announce its opposition to the war in Vietnam and sever all ties with the American military.

Rutgers University President Mason W. Goss endorsed a student-faculty strike protesting Cambodian move. Strike resolutions were passed at several other colleges in New Jersey.

Colleges in the New York City area reported near normal class attendance. A few students picketed in front of the Columbia University School of Journalism.

GI's Move Into Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI)—Scores of U.S. tanks rumbled across the Fishhook of Cambodia Monday and American commanders said their 15,000 man allied task force was "in the heart" of the headquarters where the Communists run their Vietnam War strategy. The headquarters itself remained undisturbed.

Five thousand more South-

Vietnamese troops were committed to a related offensive into the Parrot's Beak region to the south, bringing to 30,000 the number of men involved in the twin thrusts aimed at destroying North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia. They included 8,000 GI's.

Military sources said at least

three more major towns into Cambodia were being planned.

Communiques described the Fishhook and Parrot's Beak offensives as highly successful with 1,952 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong reported killed and 359 prisoners taken and 280 tons of food, munitions and medical supplies seized.

U.S. losses were placed at 12 killed and 46 wounded and those for South Vietnamese units at 151 killed and 590 wounded.

As the allied task forces knifed deeper into Cambodia, dispatches from the capital, Phnom Penh, said Cambodian commanders rushed reinforcements to the village of Koki Thom where field reports said a major battle may be shaping up against Communist troops entrenched on the western bank of the Mekong River.

School

Cont'd from pg. 1

that a total of three black children were admitted to a kindergarten class of 50 children.

FAC recommended that the University School be more fully integrated and that political favoritism in the selection process of applicants be eliminated. The University School, if its admissions policy were to remain unchanged, according to the paper, would be similar to a semi-private school. "A largely segregated school with a policy of political favoritism cannot be a 'demonstration' school testifying to the goals of American society. It would be better to close the school than to have the present system continued."

The FAC Paper gave an alternative to the present situation which would be to convert the University School into a "neighborhood school. A racially mixed school zone could be established by the Leon County School Board, and school children would be admitted to the school from this zone. This would be a tremendous service to the people of Leon County and the State of Florida," the paper said.

In closing, the FAC statement recommended that a detailed

desegregation plan "should be presented immediately." Notices of admission or rejection should be mailed out early to insure that necessary funds, means of transportation to and from school, and the possibility of hiring new staff are effectively dealt with in time for the proper school term.

MORRISON'S

TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS
LUNCH and DINNER

WEDNESDAY

Golden Fried Chicken with Yellow Rice 99c

THURSDAY

Cutlet Parmesan with Creole Spaghetti 99c



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MORRISON'S
CAFETERIA

Game Tonight

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor
Pat Osburn hauled a dazzling 4-1 edge over the Jacksonville Dolphins last night on Seminole Field. The two-game series concludes tonight at 7:30.

| | AB | R | H |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| Jacksonville | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| McMillan 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Fell 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Marceli ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ezzell rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hardisty lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Semanchuk 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Summiker cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Pikula c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Roberts p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Alford ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 1 | 2 |

| | AB | R | H |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| FSU | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Nichols 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Schoute cf | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Grubb rf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cash 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Cochs lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Selawright c | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Gromek ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kasimier 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Osburn p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 28 | 4 | 4 |

Jacksonville 100-000-000 - 120
Florida State 210-000-01X - 440
RBI-Ezzell, Coch2.
LOB-Jax 4, FSU 6.
SB-Safarist, Cash, Gromek.
S-Bell.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|------------------------|-------------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Roberts(L) 7-4 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 3 |
| Anderson | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Osburn(W) 8-1 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| HBFP-Pikula. | WP-Roberts. | | | | | |
| Anderson(2) PB-Pikula. | | | | | | |

Tribe Dumps Dolphins, 4-1

Jacksonville's Tommy McMillan led off the first inning with a single to center, was sacrificed to second and bounded home on Gary Ezzell's one bagger which ended the Dolphins' scoring as well as hitting.



OSBURN

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Unauthorized War

Foreign Relations Committee Report

By United Press International

The Soviet Union and Red China strongly protested Monday U.S. strike against North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia.

So did the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which said President Nixon violated the constitution by sending the American force across the South Vietnamese border.

The Defense Department said no more massive retaliatory air strikes—apparently part of a plan to put more pressure on the Communists throughout Southeast Asia—were planned against antiaircraft sites in North Vietnam. But it warned that they would be resumed if the North Vietnamese shot at any more unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes.

The Foreign Relations Committee, in a report to the full Senate, said Nixon was conducting a "constitutionally unauthorized war in Indochina," but members again postponed taking any steps to reverse U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

In a two-hour meeting, the committee reluctantly agreed to attend a Tuesday night White House meeting Nixon had called to explain his Cambodian intentions. Some senators had originally considered boycotting the meeting.

At his news conference at the Kremlin, Kossygin rejected any new Geneva conference on Indochina. "Now is not the time for conferences," he said, "it is the time for action."

"The statement of President Nixon that the United States defends its honor in Cambodia is a mockery of the word honor," said the Soviet premier. "To destroy a peaceful country, to burn villages, and kill people, is something that, I think, does not require any comment from me."

Student Government today will conduct another in its series of Student Attitude Surveys at the Communications Table located in the Union Arcade from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student opinions will be sought concerning recognition of campus organizations, modern language requirements, student costs and on-campus housing arrangements.

Beach Bill Clears House

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A bill imposing a 50-foot setback requirement on all Florida coastal beach construction—aimed at cutting down on serious beach erosion problems on the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico—cleared the House 89-15 Monday after several weakening amendments were taken down.

Earlier, an omnibus bill dealing with the increasingly important problem of oil spills cleared the House lands and parks committee for early consideration of the House.

The beach bill prohibits construction or excavation within 50 feet of the mean high water line on gulf or oceanfront beaches and requires that a permit be issued by local authorities for any such work between 50 and 150 feet.

Rep. John Robert Middlemas, D-Panama City, floor sponsor for the bill, called it one of the most important conservation measures of the session.

Rep. Murray Dubbin, D-Miami, unsuccessfully attempted to exclude platted and subdivided property from the effect of the bill, saying it infringed on private property rights and deprived property owners of the use of their land

which they might have bought in good faith.

Dubbin said the legislature was on an anti-crime "orgy" in 1969 but now is embarking on a conservation orgy which could be dangerous to individual rights.

Middlemas said beach construction has been proven to be a major cause of erosion. He said that in his own county of Bay, "the people that have built wisely are being punished by those who have built unwisely."

The public lands and parks committee approved a \$100,000 appropriation to create a "coastal protection fund" which could grow to \$5 million to help enforce anti-oil spill laws. The bill puts the prime responsibility for the prevention and containment of oil spills with the Department of Natural Resources while giving the Pollution Control Department responsibility for enforcement of fines and penalties levied against spillers.

The bill, which also makes it a felony for any ship captain to fail to promptly report a spill, would impose license fees on oil carriers based on the volume of oil and other contaminants transported.

All FSU staff employees will be given May 29 off, in recognition of Memorial Day.

However, since classes will be in session, all departments must remain open on that date. Those employees who must work will be given a later date off, according to the work schedule of the office.

Anti-War Demonstrations

By United Press International

Rioting antiwar demonstrators and National Guardsmen battled violently at Kent Ohio State University Monday. Four student demonstrators were killed by gunfire.

At least 15 students were injured—seven wounded by gunfire—in the most violent outbreak so far in growing campus protests against the move of American troops into Cambodia.

Maryland Gov. Marvin Matisoff placed National Guard units on standby and stationed state police riot squads near the University of Maryland campus as 500 demonstrators held a protest rally at College Park.

Hundreds of students and faculty members of Stanford University went on strike at Palo Alto, Calif., in protest against the move into Cambodia. At least 1,700 of Stanford's nearly 11,000 students participated. Students blocked entrances to many buildings.

At dozens of colleges and universities across the nation, antiwar groups held rallies to whump up student interest in a national student strike during the closing weeks of the academic year.

The National Student Association (NSA) called

for a shutdown of universities throughout the nation beginning Tuesday to protest President Nixon's action.

The NSA has more than 500 member colleges and universities. Charles Palmer, president of the association, told a news conference in Washington 90 student body presidents had signed an NSA statement calling for impeachment of Nixon for "unconstitutional expansion of the war in Asia."

About 1,000 students at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston voted to stay away from classes until Wednesday.

Student leaders urged Brown University at Providence, R.I., to publicly announce its opposition to the war in Vietnam and sever all ties with the American military.

Rutgers University President Mason W. Gross endorsed a student-faculty strike protesting Cambodian move. Strike resolutions were passed at several other colleges in New Jersey.

Colleges in the New York City area reported normal class attendance. A few students picketed in front of the Columbia University School of Journalism.

GI's Move Into Cambodia

SAMCON (UPI) Scores of U.S. tanks rumbled across the Fishhook of Cambodia Monday and American commanders said their 15,000 man allied task force was "in the heart" of the headquarters where the Communists run their Vietnam War strategy. The headquarters itself remained undetected.

Five thousand more South

Vietnamese troops were committed to a related offensive into the Parrot's Beak region to the south, bringing to 30,000 the number of men involved in the twin thrusts aimed at destroying North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia. They included 8,000 GI's.

Military sources said at least

three more major forays into Cambodia were being planned.

Communiques described the Fishhook and Parrot's Beak offensives as highly successful with 1952 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong reported killed and 350 prisoners taken and 250 tons of food, munitions and medical supplies seized.

U.S. losses were placed at 12 killed and 46 wounded and those for South Vietnamese units at 151 killed and 540 wounded.

As the allied task force knifed deeper into Cambodia, dispatches from the capital, Phnom Penh, said Cambodian commanders rushed reinforcements to the village of Koki Thom where field reports said a major battle may be shaping up against Communist troops entrenched on the western bank of the Mekong River.

School

Cont'd from pg. 1

that a total of three black children were admitted to a kindergarten class of 50 children.

FAC recommended that the University School be more fully integrated and that political favoritism in the selection process of applicants be eliminated. The University School, if its admissions policy were to remain unchanged, according to the paper, would be similar to a semi-private school. "A largely segregated school with a...policy of political favoritism cannot be a 'demonstration' school testifying to the goals of American society. It would be better to close the school than to have the present system continued."

The FAC Paper gave an alternative to the present situation which would be to convert the University School into a "neighborhood school. A racially mixed school zone could be established by the Leon County School Board, and school children would be admitted to the school from this zone. This would be a tremendous service to the people of Leon County and the State of Florida," the paper said.

In closing, the FAC statement recommended that a detailed

desegregation plan "should be presented immediately." Notices of admission or rejection should be mailed out early to insure that necessary funds, means of transportation to and from school, and the possibility of hiring new staff are effectively dealt with in time for the proper school term.

MORRISON'S

TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS

LUNCH and DINNER

WEDNESDAY

Golden Fried Chicken with Yellow Rice 99¢

THURSDAY

Cutlet Parmesan with Creole Spaghetti 99¢



334 South Adams Street

MORRISON CAFETERIA

Game Tonight

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Pat Osburn hurled a dazzling 4-1 edge over the Jacksonville Dolphins last night on Seminole Field. The two-game series concludes tonight at 7:30.

| Jacksonville | AB | R | H |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| McMillan 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Bell 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Naruchi ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ezzell rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Hardisty lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Sennschuk 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Shumaker cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Pikula c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Roberts p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Alford ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 1 | 2 |

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OSBURN

| FSU | AB | R | H |
|-------------|----|---|---|
| Nichols 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Schoute cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Grubb rf | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Cash 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Codrif | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Saferight c | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Gromek ss | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Kasimier 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Osburn p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 28 | 4 | 4 |

Jacksonville 100 000 000 - 120
Florida State 210 000 01X - 440
RBI - Ezzell, Cocks(2).
LOB - Jax 4, FSU 6.
SB - Saferight, Cash, Gromek.
5-Ball.

IP H R ER BB SO
Robert(L) 7 4 3 2 5 3
Anderson 1 0 1 1 2 2
Osburn(W) 9 2 1 1 2 13
HBP - Pikula. WP - Roberts.
Anderson(2). PB - Pikula.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball - FSU vs. Jacksonville, Seminole Field, 7:30 p.m.
Tennis - FSU vs. Florida A&M, Tully Courts, 3 p.m.

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Elias Bureau

Record Fever is What They Have

By Steve Snider
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of baseball's most knowledgeable cheering sections cheers the darndest things.

Willie McCovey drew a base on balls at San Francisco and a cheer rang through an office on West 42nd Street in New York, 3,000 miles away. McCovey failed to get a walk the next day and everyone groaned.

Maury Wills, in a game at Los Angeles, tapped a grounder for an infield out and the crew on 42nd Street heaved a sigh of relief.

No ninth inning rally in a world series could have stirred their emotions to a greater degree than those three obscure events.

"To us," says statistician Seymour Swoff, "Those were the most important happenings in baseball on those particular days. Records were involved and records are our business."

"I never saw a legitimate record I couldn't love or a phony one that didn't bother me."

Night after night during the baseball season, Seymour, Bernie, Rocky, Bob and Jay put neat little marks on the "sheets"

of each player in the major leagues. Streaks of one sort or another begin to show and the tension builds.

The cheer for McCovey came when he tied a National League record by drawing a walk in his 11th consecutive game. The groan came the next day when he didn't walk once, thereby failing to set a record all his own.

When Wills grounded out as the Los Angeles lead-off man against Tom Seaver of the New York Mets on April 26, it ended Seaver's string of strikeouts—beginning with the last 10 San Diego batters four days before.

"It was fortunate for us Wills grounded out," says Seymour. "Suppose Maury had struck out. That would have given Seaver 11 in a row over two games. We shouldn't have records like that stirring around."

"How do we know it's for real? Some relief pitcher might have done it over a period of a week or two. Rine Duren, the ex-Yankee, was the type who might have done it. I don't say he did but he might have."

As director of the Elias Sports Bureau, Swift is involved with official statistics in professional baseball, basketball and football

He plays a numbers game 24 hours a day.

When a number like 44 keeps creeping into his dreams, as it did last winter, he does something about it.

Swoff goes immediately to a book—not a dream book nor a tome on numerology—but to his own "Little Red Book of Baseball" now in its 45th edition.

"No 44 is Hank Aaron," he says. "Hank started the season with 44 hits to go to make the 3,000-hit club, four times in his career he hit 44 homers in a season and he wears 44 on his Atlanta uniform."

"You know," mused Seymour, "If he can play until he's 44 he'll have the big one."

The "big one" to a baseball statistician is Babe Ruth's 714 home runs for a career. Aaron opened 1970 with 554. He's the only man alive with a real chance to top 714.

The first historic event of the year for baseball's figure filberts was Seaver's spectacular effort against San Diego at Shea Stadium on April 22. The All-American boy struck out 19 batters for a major league day game record and snuffed out the last 10 in a row for a consecutive record, day or night.

"Aaron bidding for the 3,000-hit club is a big thing," says Seymour. "And Willie Mays, too. Mays started the year needing 74 hits to reach 3,000. 'Imagine two in one year! And only eight others in history up to here.'"

It costs Swoff a little money whenever a record is broken but he regards it as well spent considering the joy it brings to him and Bernie and Rocky and Bob and Jay.

"As long as I have to tear up a page for one record, I'd just as soon it was for 10," says Seymour. "The costs of re-setting the type on a page are infinitesimal compared to the fun we get out of it. Records, to coin a phrase, are made to be broken."

Durocher Fingering To Bench

ATLANTA (UPI)—Chicago Cubs manager Leo Durocher was fined \$200 and suspended for one day by National League President Club Feeley for making an obscene gesture at an umpire in Saturday night's game with the Atlanta Braves.

Durocher, who came out to argue whether Atlanta pitcher Pat Jarvis had swung at a pitch called a ball by home plate umpire Harry Wendelstedt, was thrown out in the sixth inning by Vincent Durocher made the gesture on his way back to the dugout.

The Grove Press conspiracy in paperback

Fraternity Golf Match Scheduled

There will be an 18 hole Greek golf tournament tentatively scheduled for Wed. May 12 to be held at the FSU course.

As the rules now stand it will be open to any fraternity member that has not played varsity or collegiate golf this past season. As many golfers from any fraternity that wish to enter

may and the lowest four scores will count in the fraternities total. Play will be from the white tees and prizes will be awarded to the fraternity which has the lowest total number of strokes for its top four players and the lowest overall scorer individually.

Tee off times will try to be arranged so that there will not

be a conflict for softball players. The usual fraternity membership eligibility rules will apply.

For further information contact Beau de Beaubien at 222-0802 or Ed Vandergriff at Pi Kappa Phi.

The cost will be the usual \$1.50 greens fee plus probably 25 cents to help defray the trophy costs.

Besides trophies, prizes are being provided by Niz's Toggery, Horns Ltd., Olde Dover Shop and the Pastime.

The Bust Book

The Little Red White and Blue Book

A step-by-step explanation of the process of arrest and detention: what will take place between the person arrested and the police officer; practical ways of responding to the officer; various strategies for handling the case. This book is not a substitute for a lawyer; it is legal first aid. \$1.00

A primer of protest, this short book of patriotic and revolutionary quotations was written by C Wright Mills, Henry Newton, Franklin D. Roosevelt, H. Rap Brown, Abraham Lincoln, and Helen Keller, among many others. \$1.00

The Great Rebel CHE GUEVARA IN BOLIVIA

By LUIS J. GONZÁLEZ and GUSTAVO A. SÁNCHEZ SALAZAR. The first historical account of the drama played out in South America, from the moment Che first set foot on Bolivian soil in 1966 until the last of his guerrilla band died in February 1968. "A diamond-edged account... penetrating and just." —N.Y. Times Book Review \$1.45

Pentagonism A SUBSTITUTE FOR IMPERIALISM

By JUAN BOSCH. The former President of the Dominican Republic documents a frightening new phase of American imperialism now in progress, in which the mother country exploits not her colonies, but her own people in an effort to perpetuate war. "A smashing indictment that names names and speaks bluntly... Bosch offers facts worth pondering." —Publishers' Weekly \$1.25

Fidel Castro Speaks

Edited by MARTIN KENNER and JAMES PETRAS. A collection of speeches which the editors feel most clearly define the Cuban "road to communism." The speeches range from the one on counterrevolution, given on October 1960, to the speech of 1968. An introduction and individual notes help the reader to understand the circumstances under which each speech was given. \$1.45

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STANDINGS

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|----|-----------------|----|----|------|----|
| East | | | | | East | | | | |
| | W | L | PCT | GB | | W | L | PCT | GB |
| Baltimore | 14 | 8 | .636 | — | Chicago | 13 | 7 | .650 | — |
| Detroit | 13 | 8 | .619 | ½ | New York | 12 | 11 | .522 | 2½ |
| Boston | 12 | 9 | .571 | 1½ | Philadelphia | 12 | 11 | .522 | 2½ |
| Washington | 12 | 11 | .522 | 2½ | Pittsburgh | 11 | 11 | .500 | 3 |
| New York | 13 | 12 | .520 | 2½ | St. Louis | 10 | 10 | .500 | 3 |
| Cleveland | 9 | 12 | .429 | 4½ | Montreal | 6 | 15 | .286 | 7½ |

| West | | | | | West | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| | W | L | PCT | GB | | W | L | PCT | GB |
| Minnesota | 14 | 7 | .667 | — | Cincinnati | 19 | 6 | .760 | — |
| California | 14 | 8 | .636 | ½ | Los Angeles | 12 | 11 | .522 | 6 |
| Oakland | 11 | 13 | .458 | 4½ | Atlanta | 12 | 11 | .522 | 6 |
| Chicago | 9 | 13 | .409 | 5½ | San Francisco | 12 | 14 | .462 | 7 |
| Kansas City | 8 | 14 | .364 | 6½ | Houston | 10 | 15 | .400 | 9 |
| Milwaukee | 5 | 19 | .208 | 10½ | San Diego | 9 | 16 | .360 | 10 |

Monday's Games
(No games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
(All times EDT)

New York at Oakland, 10:30 p.m.
Washington at California, 11 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 9 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

New York at Baltimore, 9 p.m.
Washington at California, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
Cleveland at Chicago, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night
Kansas City at Baltimore, night

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
Chicago at Houston, night
(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
(All times EDT)

San Francisco at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York, 8:05 p.m.
San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at Montreal, night
Los Angeles at New York, night
San Diego at Philadelphia, night
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night
(Only games scheduled)

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A Day in the Life

of an Umpire

Photos by
Bill Wood



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LOW BALL THREE



TOIL AND TROUBLE

Champions Golf Thursday

HOUSTON (UPI)—Ninety-seven players will start in the \$115,000 Champions Invitational Golf Tournament Thursday.

The field includes 21 of the top 25 money winners in 1969, minus only Billy Casper, Ray Floyd and the Byron Nelson battlers, Arnold Palmer and winner Jack Nicklaus.

Gay Brewer, the 1967 Masters Champion, committed himself to the tourney just before the 6 p.m. deadline Sunday.

Fifty of the top 60 players in 1969 will tee up.

The field also includes South African Gary Player, who has won \$73,000 in his first seven U.S. appearances this spring.



CALLING AT THE PLATE



YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING

Fishing Tips From Sports Afield

The white bass can sock a lure with more impact, ounce for ounce, than any fish in fresh water. Others put up a better fight, yes, but none out-sock the white.

Although the concentrated range is recognized as the Mississippi River and its drainage system, the white bass is growing in number and in popularity throughout the Southeast.

"Sounder" lures like these provided hot days of white bass fishing. They look like minnows and their distinguishing feature is the fact that they have no lip on the head to motivate them. Delicate body balance causes them to vibrate violently when retrieved rapidly. White bass

usually want a lure that moves at a very fast clip.

You can see them splashing, throwing up water spray, for great distances as they tear through a school of threadfin shad.

For this situation, here are a few tips to remember. Don't approach the feeding school upwind, for two reasons. One, if you cast into them they'll dive out of sight. And two, the sound of your approach will be more audible and spook them.

Come into them from the downwind side and stay a long cast away. It's tougher to cast into the wind, but it's worth it. Use "wind lures"—those with concentrated weight, metal

spoons or spinners, which you can drive.

When there's no wind to contend with, you've got to be even more cautious in not getting too close to the feeding school. And, they sometimes take some solving to determine just what kind of lure they will strike.

Maybe they'll want small surface lures. And, when you first get into them they want that lure worked fast and furious, almost as rapid as you can retrieve it. They'll slash into it like a pack of piscatorial wolves.

Then, they suddenly ignore it. Now is when you start thinking like a white bass fisherman.

Throw out the same lure, but let it soak. Don't move it for a minute or so. Then, just barely twitch it, watching for a sign of life. Many times a burly bass is waiting just below the surface.

If they pay no attention to surface lures, then perhaps they're feeding down. How far down is the question. Try a spoon or spinner, and let it sink for a count of five before starting your retrieve. Keep making it a longer count until you hit fish.

When you catch one, remember the count and let your next cast sink to the same level. It can be that simple.

But when you can't locate them at any level, try these two

"search and find" tactics that work for Homer Circle, *Sports Afield* magazine's angling editor. One is to go "bottom scrounging." Homer selects a fast-sinking metal, or weighted plastic, lure and makes as long a cast as he can pound out.

Let the lure sink until a slack out of your line tells it's on the bottom. Reel the slack out of your line and lower your rod tip until it touches the water. Then jerk the lure off the bottom and keep it buzzing all the way to the boat.

The other tactic is to look for the bass in the boondocks, the timbered areas, or in quiet bays where no fishermen have disturbed the waters.

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Smoke Signals Editor

Legend Editor

Tally-Ho Editor

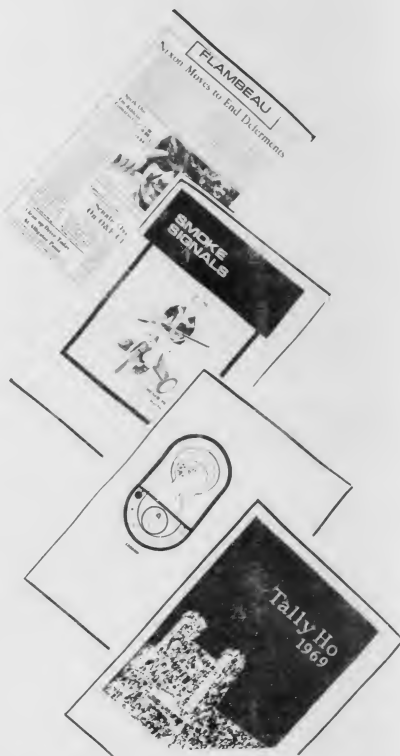
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Marketing Manager

Business Manager

Advertising Manager

Applications must be received no
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5:00 P.M. Rm 318 Union



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Apply in Room 318 Union.

Demonstrations Spread Across Nation

By United Press International
 Angry student demonstrations spread through scores of college campuses Tuesday and spilled into downtown streets of some cities.
 Police turned tear gas on crowds of protesters at the University of Wisconsin, Berkeley. University of Texas and State University of Buffalo, N.Y.
 More than 1,000 anti-war

demonstrators—many of them striking college and high school students—converged on Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza at the United Nations in New York. The mob snarled rush-hour traffic and caused security forces to seal off the U.N. headquarters, locking hundreds of tourists inside.
 The student rebellions were protests against the American military strike into Cambodia and the fatal shooting of four

Kent (Ohio) State University students by National Guardsmen.
 Boston University announced it was closing for the year because a "massive expression of student concern" had created a campus atmosphere in which the personal security of students was threatened.
 Brown and Tufts universities announced termination of classes for the year. Harvard law school students and faculty

voted "overwhelmingly" to urge closing of classes for the rest of the year.
 But crowds of violence-bent demonstrators fought with police and Reserve Officer Training Corps buildings were under heavy attack by vandals in some cities.
 Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles called up an unspecified number of National Guard units. As they assembled near the University of Wisconsin campus, crowds of antiwar protesters skirmished repeatedly with police. The students hurled rocks and other missiles. Police retaliated with tear gas. At least

21 arrests had been reported by nightfall.
 In the classic Berkeley pattern, a crowd of 700 to 1,500 demonstrators roamed the sprawling University of California campus, throwing rocks at police, being dispersed by tear gas, and forming again. They piled wood against the Navy ROTC building and tried to burn it down.
 Police in Austin, Tex., twice used tear gas on protesters, once to break up a crowd of some 2,000 University of Texas students who charged the state capitol, surrounded buses and cars in the business district and threw rocks, bottles and books at police.

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 126

Wednesday, May 6, 1970



NICE DAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION?
 student Bill Stone obviously thought so as he gazed from a window of the ROTC Building yesterday (Bill Wood)

Students March on ROTC Following Rally at Moore

By Sandy Shurtzer
 Associate Editor
 Approximately 250 students marched on the Florida State ROTC Building yesterday following a meeting behind Moore Auditorium to plan anti-war action for the end of the week.
 The students occupied the first and second floors of the cement block structure for a little more than an hour, during which they chanted "ROTC Must Go Now!" and debated with two ROTC colonels.
 When members of the county sheriff's force, with Sheriff Raymond Hamlin at their head, moved in on the front entrance to the building, some students moved outside to see what was going on. They were then cut off by a police cordon across the lawn and yelled to their comrades inside that they had been separated.
 Army ROTC Col. Walter Frauenheim and Air Force ROTC Col. Edward Connor offered to continue the debate outside on the lawn and students debated "to leave or not to leave" for several minutes.
 Someone finally yelled "let's go!" and the crowd, about 150 still left in the building, evacuated. The debate was

continued for another 10 to 15 minutes on the grass. The majority of the police left and the group dispersed to plan more actions.
 No arrests were made and there was no violence.
 The 2 p.m. organizational meeting was called by the Flambeau, Student Government and Student Mobe to plan a strike to protest the U.S. drive into Cambodia.
 The building protest on campus has been influenced by news of the death of five students shot by National Guards during an anti-war demonstration at Kent State University.
 Side actions discussed included a protest against Bell Telephone recruiters (on campus today and tomorrow) because Bell is a major war contractor; a possible attempt to throw off Marine recruiters next week; and more action against ROTC.
 Several members of Students for a Democratic Society called for the march to the ROTC Building, saying students could talk to ROTC men and ask them to explain their position. ROTC, they said, should be thrown off campus because of its part in helping the war effort.

Students have formulated tentative plans for the moratorium of classes Thursday and Friday. The moratorium was extended to two days at a meeting behind Moore Auditorium yesterday afternoon.
 Plans include workshops scheduled for today, Thursday and Friday; a demonstration against ROTC, and a march on the capitol at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon to protest U.S. involvement in Indochina and the killings of five students at Kent State University.
 The ROTC demonstration is scheduled for 11:30 Thursday, and the workshops will be held from 7 to 9 tonight and 9 to 11

Thursday morning.
 Approximately 500 students marched to university President Stanley Marshall's home late yesterday afternoon to ask him to officially cancel classes Thursday and Friday.
 The march followed a rally on Landis Green earlier in the afternoon to plan events for the rest of the week.
 The students were met by members of Campus Security and informed that the president was not home. Marshall returned at approximately 9 p.m. and addressed the students from the steps of the presidential home.
 Marshall refused a demand from the group that he cancel classes, but said that the university policy would be similar to that of the October moratorium. He said that faculty members would be free to dismiss their classes in accordance with the moratorium.
 Marshall said that it was the business of the university to educate, and that classes should remain open for those who wished to attend them.
 The second demand was that Marshall cancel or postpone the ROTC drill meet scheduled for Saturday, since many students felt that it was in poor taste in view of the past week's actions around the country. Marshall said that he would consider the request, and had been trying to contact Student Body President Chuck Sherman to discuss having an appropriate ceremony for the slain Kent State students.
 Approximately 100 members of the Leon County Sheriff's Department stood by in case of any disturbance.
 A spokesman for the students said that students interested in making posters for the moratorium should meet in front of the bookstore at 8 a.m. He also said that there would be a meeting on Landis Green to plan a guerrilla theater at noon today.
 A schedule for tonight's workshops from 7 to 9 is listed below:

1. Conscientious Objection, led by Marc Pabar.
2. Strategy and Tactics on Anti-War Movements, led by Jack Lieberman.
3. Beginning of United States Involvement in Asia, led by Jack Lieberman.
4. ROTC, led by Debbie Russell.
5. Marxism.
6. Racism and War, led by Dave Nigano.

Marshall Statement

A Statement from President Stanley Marshall (Received 11:45 p.m.):
 American universities historically have been concerned with the great moral, political and social issues of the day. This is altogether appropriate, and the attention presently focused on United States foreign and military policy is no exception. We recognize clearly the deep concern of a vast number of our citizens throughout the nation with respect to the war in Southeast Asia and the attendant problems at home. Within the university community, the students, faculty and staff recognize the vital nature of the issues involved. For many people, and especially young people, these questions are of paramount importance and have far-reaching impact on their lives.
 Whatever the cause and wherever the blame ultimately comes to rest, the events of May 4 at Kent State bring sorrow and shame on all of us. Moreover, they symbolize the anguish of our country and dramatize in a tragic way the frustration our young people feel so deeply.
 Class conduct and participation at FSU is an individual matter between students and their professors. While classes remain scheduled for the rest of the week, the opportunity exists for students and faculty to discuss and express publicly their individual views and sentiments on these issues.
 I am calling a general faculty meeting to which students are invited for Thursday afternoon. The time and place will be announced later today.



STUDENTS "VISIT" ROTC BUILDING

approximately 250 students entered the ROTC Building yesterday to "visit" with ROTC officers and get a military explanation of the escalation of the war in Southeast Asia. (Mack Goethe)

Union Director Submits Resignation

Paul K. Durrett, the director of the University Union, has submitted his resignation to be effective on or before July 1.

Durrett has been director since July, 1967 and has resigned for a business career in Dallas. He emphasized that he had made up his mind to resign before the recent controversy with the Student Senate over proposed changes in the constitution concerning the Union.

"Florida State has a lot of potential for growth and expansion," said Durrett, "but I don't see how it can grow and expand unless there is a basic change in attitude toward such

matters."

One of the things hindering growth and expansion according to Durrett is the method in which funds are allocated for the Union. "It provides no way of planning new programs for future years since the budget for future years or an accurate estimate of funding is unavailable," said Durrett.

Durrett said, "I have enjoyed being at Florida State and working with the wonderful people and my friends here." Before coming to FSU Durrett had served as the director of the university center at Stephen F. Austin College, and director of the union at Auburn University

A bill to allocate a \$50 reward for the return of two rings stolen from the International Fair will be introduced at the Student Senate meeting tonight. The incident, which occurred the

weekend of April 11, was the cause of considerable concern among the students who voiced their displeasure in a series of letters to the Flambeau.

MORRISON'S

TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS

LUNCH and DINNER

WEDNESDAY

Golden Fried Chicken with Yellow Rice 99¢

THURSDAY

Cutlet Parmesan with Creole Spaghetti 99¢



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MORRISON CAFETERIA

Cambodia Welcomes Aid

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—The government reversed its position Tuesday and said it welcomed the American offensives against Communist bases in Cambodia.

The official communique did not specifically mention the American thrust into the Fishhook area of Cambodia which President Nixon ordered last Thursday. But it did refer to Nixon's statement in which he announced that American troops were attacking Communist sanctuaries. Cambodia praised Nixon for trying to preserve this country's neutrality.

The communique said the government "notes with satisfaction that the President of the United States reviewed in his decision the legitimate aspirations of the Cambodian people who desire only to live in peace."

"For this reason the government of Cambodia declares that it respects the

sentiments of President Nixon in his message of April 30 and expresses to him our gratitude," said the communique.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported seizing two major Communist staging areas in Cambodia Tuesday and military sources said thousands of Americans in a third offensive across the border cut part of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

Cambodia was fighting its own war against Communist forces advancing to within 30 miles of Phnom Penh.

Phnom Penh dispatches described the situation as "extremely grave" and United Nations Secretary General Thant said in New York it was even more dangerous than the "one that ravaged Indochina before 1954." He urged an immediate

peace conference.

Official communiques said that the three-pronged Allied offensives into Cambodia in the Parrot's Beak, the Fishhook and the new front along the Se San River had killed 2,414 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, captured 526 and deprived the Communists of 4,313 weapons, 540 tons of ammunition, and

See CAMBODIA, pg. 1

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UF and USF Reactions to Shootings

By Oracle-Flambeau-
Alligator Services

GAINESVILLE Four-hundred members of the University of Florida began an all night Tuesday vigil in protest of the deaths of four students at Kent State.

At one point during the afternoon 200 to 300 students swept through the campus calling for a student strike.

The crowd swelled to 400 and moved to the Plaza of the Americas on the ordinarily peaceful campus, where plans were discussed for a full scale strike to begin today.

The crowd moved to the university administration

building, Tygert Hall, where the all night vigil was planned. Tygert had been sealed earlier in the day and cordoned by university police.

Demonstrators were unable to meet with UF president Stephen O'Connell or other university officials.

In a statement released Tuesday, O'Connell called for a day of mourning Wednesday and vowed to attend memorial services for the four Kent State students scheduled for noon at the Plaza.

TAMPA More than 1,000 students at the University of South Florida gathered on Administration Mall Tuesday for

memorial services for the four Kent State students killed Monday in Ohio.

While students listened to speakers in the Mall, university security officers evacuated and sealed the administration building as a precautionary measure.

A student strike was called for Tuesday, which resulted in no violence or anti-war demonstrations. According to a student government spokesman, conservative influence was "far lighter than usual."

Speakers at the memorial service included the Reverend Robert Hayworth, University

Chapel Fellowship and Dr. Lewis Penner, a psychology instructor.

During Penner's speech, campus dissidents noted the presence of security officials and called for an ousting of police from the rally.

"There is so much hate in the world," Dr. Penner said in response to the dissidents. "Can't you respond to anything but hate?" Penner received a standing ovation from the audience.

University officials said that there would be "business as usual" Wednesday on the 16,000 student campus.

Majority Opposed To Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) The White House said today in the aftermath of the Kent State University shootings that President Nixon believes "the great majority who demonstrate are opposed to violence and it is not the majority who bring about violence when it

comes." Secretary Ronald A. Ziegler told newsmen Nixon understands "the deep feeling of many students and faculty" against Southeast Asia involvement but feels he made the right decision sending U.S. troops into Cambodia.

The White House aide told newsmen Nixon does not intend to act with 34 college presidents who petitioned him to demonstrate opposition to end U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Ziegler's remarks followed a statement Monday by the President in the laying of four Kent State students in which Nixon said the deaths should stand as a warning against the consequences of violent dissent.

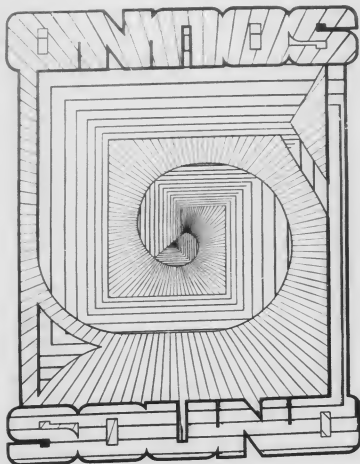
WASHINGTON (UPI) By a 17-0 vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday recommended that Judge Harry A. Blackmun be confirmed as the ninth member of the Supreme Court. Full Senate confirmation signalled certain smooth sailing for President Nixon's nominee when his name comes up on the Senate floor.

L.S. Susan Gustavus will speak on the subject of population growth tonight at 8 in Room 206, Business Building. Speaking in conjunction with the

Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., would not predict when that would be, but he said, "We could take it up Thursday by unanimous consent."

Lacking unanimous consent, it will be up to Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield to schedule a debate and a vote.

Environmental Action Group, she will present an argument which refutes the theory of Dr. Paul Ehrlich that the world is doomed by overpopulation.



Our hang-up.

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What Do We Do Now?

(Editor's note: The following editorial was presented by WFSU-TV on their "Sign-off News" program last night. There is nothing we can add to its words. Another Kent State student died yesterday of wounds received in the incident. At least two others are in critical condition, according to news reports.)

Yesterday four students were killed. Now the lingering anti-war movement at college campuses across the nation has received a new, jolting awakening. And now, because of the Kent State massacre, it has taken a turn for the ugly.

For the first time in the history of our country, college students were shot upon and killed by members of the National Guard. It is hard not to feel disgust and repugnance towards this act.

This is not to say that the 3,000 students rioting at Kent State were in the right. There was some mention of sniper fire from the crowd, which was readily denied. The facts probably never will be known. But the facts, in this case, don't really matter. What does matter is that the intense thoughts and feelings of a very articulate group within this country, the college students, have been lambasted, scorned, and ridiculed for too long a time.

This has brought upon a feeling of alienation and

frustration from the students that could only lead to violence. The ultimate end of any violence is death. Yesterday, at Kent State, that end was reached.

Now the afternoon rallies and marches, which, in many cases, were more a festive coming together of young people than anything else, won't seem as merry anymore.

The oral lashings of Mr. Agnew won't be as funny as they used to be. Because four of the "effete snobs" are dead.

President Nixon's recent announcement of the Cambodian invasion is more evidence that the fervent desire of young people to see an end to the war will continue to be ignored by the government. To move so many men into an unknown land four weeks before the rain season, militarily speaking, is an absurdity.

After so many years of so many different tactics appearing and failing, for the young people to now believe that this tactic will work this time is almost incomprehensible. But even the invasion of Cambodia is more believable than the thought that four college students lie dead, shot by our own National Guard.

Support for Moratorium Expressed

University Chaplains

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned campus chaplains, support the Day of Moratorium on the FSU campus Friday as a peaceful demonstration against the present course of the Nixon Administration in escalating the Indochina conflict. We also support this day as a memorial for the individuals of Kent State University killed or injured in the recent violence there as a peaceful, non-violent demonstration of the urgent need for the hearing of peaceful dissent before frustrations and emotions erupt into violence on both sides.

As chaplains we feel it is the moral responsibility of individuals to weigh the course of our country's actions and to inform ourselves for responsible moral action. We abhor violence as a solution to campus or world conflict and encourage the entire university community to participate and to use this day for peaceful, non-violent demonstration.

Austin Holladay

Alton Harpe

Margaret Hardwick

George W. Young

Patrick Conover

Alex Mathews

Bill Stahler

Stanley Garfin

Charles Roberts

Nancy Turner

Emory Hings

Thom Miller

Joyce Conover

AWS Resolution

(Editor's note: The following resolution was passed by the Association of Women Students yesterday afternoon.)

WHEREAS, recent events across the nation have focused on the actions of students in the expression of their opinions, and

WHEREAS, the demonstrations at Kent State University on May 4, resulted in the deaths of four students and the wounding of students and National Guardsmen, and

WHEREAS, FSU AWS is the affiliate of International Association of Women Students which is representative of women students on college campuses;

BE IT RESOLVED: that AWS condemns the violence resulting from the confrontation between students and National Guardsmen.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that AWS affirms the right of students to dissent and demonstrate peacefully.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: that AWS supports the FSU rally and moratorium on May 7 and May 8, 1970.

Open Letter to Nixon Protests Suppression

An Open Letter to President Nixon:

You call the protesters radical bums. You say that the death of the four students at Kent State University was fully justified because of their refusal to keep silent in the face of the menacing guns and bayonets of the National Guard.

You say that the United States has vital interests in Indochina, and therefore, you send more American boys to fight in a war no-one wants to lose.

Now the American people want to question you, Mr. Nixon. The voice of the American people cry out in anger and in tears for answers.

Never, and I repeat, never, in the course of history has such an unjust and ignominious war been waged. Never, have so many lives been lost. The soil in Indochina runs red with American blood. Mr. Nixon—why?

Why are you trying to suppress the voices of the American youth? When in the history of the United States has the government ever had to call out its own armed forces to silence the voices of its own

people? Mr. Nixon—open your history books—they should tell you something about internal rebellion.

You're seeing a revolution develop—a revolution which will over-shadow all previous revolutions. These are not "bums" as you so unjustly call them, but are the cream of the American society. Why should they go to a foreign country to fight a war which has not been sanctioned as such by Congress?

You have taken it upon yourself to engage American troops in Cambodia. The Constitution forbids you to do so. The power to declare war vests solely in the Congress and not in you, Mr. Nixon. This is not your war and should not be the war of the American people.

The youth of this country want to be heard and neither guns, bayonets nor prisons, will deter them! They are not to be buried on foreign soil nor are they to be castigated for their beliefs. Mr. Nixon, the voices you hear today will multiply tomorrow, and they will grow louder and louder.

Why do you not hear them—Mr. Nixon—why?

Roy Lewis

Proposes Alternative

To the Editor:

It appears to me that college protest in the past and at the present time has done little except antagonize the powers in this country, and project an image of the college student as a radical, immature, and irresponsible individual.

The deaths of four students in Ohio will be protested with great fervor, but alas it will accomplish little. I would think that the thousands of men that have been killed in Vietnam, would bring about reform, but it has not, and instead people are just becoming bored hearing about a war on the other side of the earth. So why would the death of four students change anything?

Demonstrations and verbal protest do little. If we are realistic for a moment, we should realize that students are not going to change anything, politicians will.

If we, the students really want to change anything we must make the politician or the establishment, or whatever you choose to call it, on their home ground. I say that writing letters to our Congressmen and Representatives, although less dramatic, is much more effective than demonstrations where as participants are branded as

troublemakers. Letters do bring about change. To me there is nothing more stagnant or conservative than the military when it comes to change. I have personally seen change occur in policies of the military when a soldier wrote an intelligent letter to his Congressman.

Let's look at things from the standpoint of a Representative. He sees a demonstration, say about Vietnam. The people in the demonstration want withdrawal. He also sees that they are students, and as such, constitute a minority, not only in numbers but also in opinion. Why then should he risk his political life and take the side of a minority? If no one is writing the Representatives, and telling them what they want, how can they act, and do what the majority wants?

Letters to our Representatives are their measuring device, which lets them know what the voters (the almighty voters) want. So in reality it is not our Representatives that are inept, it is us. We protest and are seldom heard. So I think that we should play the game on their ground for a change and see what happens. We really have nothing to lose at this point, and it might just work.

Carlton Ryffel

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GAYFER'S COSMETICS





FSU STUDENT NICK WEIGHTON—winner of one guitar-picking marathon, Nick Weighton of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is at it again this time at the 2nd annual Guitar Pickin' Contest sponsored by WTAL radio. The contest started Friday and is still going.

Country to Survive 'Youth Revolution'

DETROIT (UPI)—Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said Monday the Nixon administration was "well along in the task of restoring a society shaken and shattered by discord and violence."

"We have an administration which has begun the long, hard task of restoring in the people of this nation the faith that their destiny lies truly in their hands," Blount said at a luncheon of the Economic Club of Detroit.

"We have an administration well along in the task of restoring a society shaken and shattered by discord and violence," Blount said.

The postmaster general criticized civil disobedience and said the country would survive "the youth revolution."

He said civil disobedience "doesn't fit reality and it doesn't fit modern day America."

Blount said civil disobedience was fine in the past "in a nation

without a vast communications network, without technology, without transportation, without any of the opportunities for such a doctrine to work its natural mischief."

He said the country would "survive the revolution of rising domestic expectations, and the revolution of equality between the races, and the technological revolution, and all the other real

or imagined revolutions that help the editorial writers earn a living.

"I think we're going to survive the youth revolution—after all, we created it," he said.

**Women's Dress
Blouses \$8.95
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College Upstairs**

Education Comm. Kills Veteran Bill

A bill which would have provided veterans with aid in paying college entrance fees was defeated Monday in the Florida Senate Education Committee by a vote of 6-3.

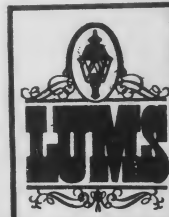
The bill had previously passed in the junior colleges and vocational-technical education subcommittee of the Education Committee.

Senator Cliff Reuter, sponsor

of the bill, said, "I was very disappointed that members of the committee voted against the bill."

Reuter said he thought the \$5 million appropriation that the bill carried was the main thing that opponents objected to.

However, Reuter said that objections to the appropriation should be settled in the appropriations committee.



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WHO IS THE WORST TEACHER AT FSU?

We won't argue with you -- but try this: Who is the BEST? Can you name one teacher who was better than all the others you had as an undergraduate? Would you like to see him recognized?

A committee has been appointed to select three of Florida State University's most effective undergraduate teachers. The committee needs nominations from the people who can make judgments about the quality of teaching -- the students themselves. We wish to identify these three distinguished teachers. Each will receive a \$1000 award from Standard Oil of Indiana in recognition of his achievements.

We, the committee, ask you to spare 15 seconds and fill out this form. Please return via campus mail by May 16 to:

Nomination Committee
Standard Oil Foundation Awards
Room 414
College of Education
Florida State University

Faculty Nominee:.....

Course (s) Nominee Taught:.....

Basis for Nomination:.....

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JAGGER**



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GP

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.....

The Graduate

Campus Movie

The Graduate, a much-lauded Mike Nichols film, will be shown at 7 tonight in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

In his first major role, Dustin Hoffman portrays Ben Braddock, a naive college graduate seduced by Mrs. Robinson (Anne Bancroft), the wife of his father's business partner. The affair progresses as a hedonistic summer leaves Ben with no serious direction as to what to do "for-a-living."

Forced into a blind date with the Robinsons' daughter, Elaine (Katherine Ross), Ben soon becomes tangled in a sticky triangle as both mother and daughter discover what each has become to Ben.

Through use of atypical characters and absurd situations, Nichols throws satiric barbs at the WASP-envisioned American Dream, providing a comedy within a tragedy within a very painful comedy.

Music Starlight Concert

Opening performances of the annual School of Music Starlight Concert spring series will be at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Opperman Outdoor Theater.

The program, featuring two jazz bands, a small jazz ensemble and rock music performers, will be directed by Richard Mayo, assistant director of the Marching Chiefs and assistant professor of music.

Other concerts in the four-program series include, on May 13, the Concert Band presenting light classical and Broadway show tunes, featuring

a woodwind ensemble with the Glen Miller sound. The program will be directed by Robert Braunagel, director of the Marching Chiefs and associate professor of music.

On May 20 the Wind Ensemble under guest conductor Albert Tipton of the music faculty will perform. Concluding the series on May 27 will be the

Symphonic Band concert.

In case of rain the free public concerts will be held in Opperman Music Hall.

Sleeveless
Dresses \$12.
Potpourri 109 W.
College Upstairs

Library Donation on Display

A sample of the materials donated to the American Theater Library at FSU is on display in the humanities display room of Strozier Library through May 8.

Contributed by the New York Lincoln Center theater collection, the display is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

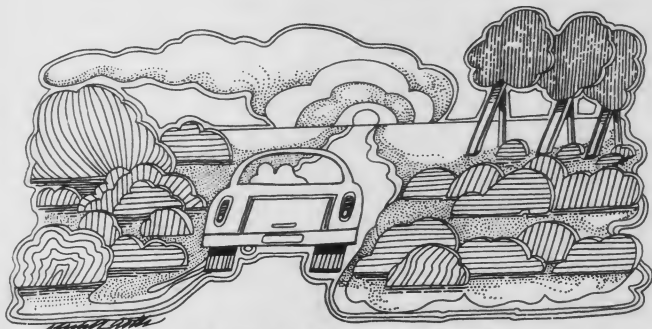
Among the memory-stirring theater artifacts on exhibit are pictures of Mrs. Fiske in the title role of "Salvation Nell." John Drew as Benedict in "Much Ado About Nothing" and Ethel Barrymore as Mrs. Garry in "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire."

The younger theater buffs the 1940s photographs, early playbills and a collection of newspaper clippings may be a first introduction to the American

theater of the late 1800's and early 1900's.

A collection of over 100 scrapbooks covering the period from 1893-1914 is also on

display along with programs of the Lambs' Club Gambols and vaudeville and burlesque programs.

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AMPEX

Cambodia

Cont'd from pg. 2
and medical supplies and 61 trucks.

American losses were reported as 16 killed, and those for South Vietnamese units as 170 killed and 651 wounded.

The Allies were racing against time, hoping to complete the offensives before the monsoon season starts and turns the jungles into quagmires impassable for tanks. The rains are expected to come in the next few weeks.

The new drive, started Tuesday, sent a force of 6,000 men from the U.S. 4th Infantry Division and the South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division into Cambodia at a point about 50 miles west of the South Vietnamese city of Pleiku on the Central Highlands.

South Vietnamese commanders said troops in the new operation were not looking for heavy resistance on the ground. "We're after installations, not personnel," one officer told UPI correspondent Robert E. Sullivan.

United Press International

Anti-War Protesters Demonstrate at UN

NEW YORK (UPI)—United Nations security forces sealed off the headquarters of the world organization Tuesday when more than 1,000 anti-war protesters, mostly high school and college students on strike, converged on Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza for a massive demonstration.

Hundreds of tourists found themselves trapped inside the U.N. grounds when the gates were hastily locked.

The windows of the glass secretariat skyscraper were lined on every floor by U.N. workers, who generally pay no attention to the run-of-the-mill picketing in the Plaza.

The gathering began with a group of law students from Columbia and New York Universities who met in the Plaza to march two blocks to the U.S. mission to the United Nations to protest the invasion of Cambodia. About the same time hundreds of students dismissed from Central Commercial High because of disorders funneled into the Plaza led by Black Panthers and the Youth against War and Fascism movement.

The school students, mostly blacks and Puerto Ricans, kicked in the window of the Daily News information bureau on the way to the United Nations.

The joint groups tried several times to storm the United Nations gates but were held back by at least 100 helmeted police, some of them on horseback, and U.N. guards.

Frustrated, the demonstrators then staged a sit-down against First Avenue at 45th Street. They waved signs calling for the freeing of Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, who faces murder charges in Connecticut, and for an end to war in Southeast Asia.

East midtown Manhattan traffic was snarled by the disorders during the evening rush hour.

Women Seek Equality

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Women of all shapes, sizes and age, attired in mini-skirts and midi-frocks, filled the Senate caucus room Tuesday seeking equality under the law with men.

Not a male showed up in the audience at a hearing by the constitutional rights subcommittee 47 years after flappers in the 1920's first asked elimination of all legal distinctions between men and women in America.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the subcommittee, noted that the Constitution had been amended only 25 times since its adoption. "You must stimulate national concern and prick the national conscience if we are to succeed," he said.

Sen. Hiram Fong, of Hawaii, ranking Republican on the subcommittee, said his state was the most advanced in affording

equality of the sexes. But he said for the country as a whole, the issue was "most critical."

Equal rights for women have been debated in Congress since 1923. But the last time an amendment got out of committee onto the Senate floor was 1956, where it died.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., was leadoff witness. He said that if there ever was any justification for legal discrimination against women that time had passed. "As times change, justification for this amendment—economic, social and political—also have changed," McCarthy said.

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Annual Music Camp

The 29th Annual Summer Music Camp at the Florida State University School of Music will feature a number of innovations and changes this year, according to camp director Robert T. Braunagel.

Among these changes is offering participants the choice of attending either one of two three-week sessions or attending a full six-week program. The first session will get underway June 28 and the second session will start July 19.

Housing will move off campus to W. T. Cash Hall, a private air-conditioned dormitory adjacent to the campus. The modern structure is complete with swimming pool, recreation rooms with pool tables, ping-pong and TV and maid service. Meals also will be provided camp participants at the dormitory.

Special electives highlighting the program are contemporary dance, youth music and music theater. Other courses include music theory, arranging and orchestration and music

literature. There will also be applied music lessons in all wind, percussion and string instruments, voice, piano, organ and guitar.

Each student will perform with a major band, orchestra or choral organization. Groups include Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, Lab Band, the Seminole Singers, Camp Chorus and Musical Show.

The faculty at music camp will be made up of FSU School of Music faculty along with other special guest faculty.

Fees for each three week session are \$180 for boarding students and \$90 for day students. Eligibility is open to students in grades 8-12, with at least two years musical training, and the recommendation of the music teacher, music director or school principal.

Requests for applications and additional information should be sent to Robert T. Braunagel, Summer Music Camp, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306.

One Man Show

Karl Zerbe, Florida State artist, one of the acknowledged masters of contemporary expressionism, has completed a one-man show at the Lee Nordness Galleries in New York.

The show containing canvases of acrylics and collage was Zerbe's first one-man show in three years. It also marked his return to the use of encaustic.

Zerbe's early recognition came through his expressionistic canvases in encaustic. He soon became known as the foremost exponent of this medium. Most artists today who work with encaustic studied at one time with Zerbe when he headed the Boston Museum Art School.

In the early 1950's the artist developed a serious allergy to the fumes coming from the hot wax used in encaustic painting. Coincidentally, the first

experimental plastic, or polymer resin, paints appeared at this time. Zerbe led the way in adapting this new paint media to canvas surfaces, first with the polymers and later with the more easily used acrylics.

His works are represented in over 70 museums throughout the country, and two retrospectives of the artist's paintings have toured museums in the United States.

One such retrospective exhibit is currently on display until May 22 in the lower gallery of the Florida State Fine Arts Building. An exhibit of electric sculpture entitled "Photons-Phonons" is also being offered in the upper gallery during the Zerbe showing.

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Nir's Toggery

115 S. Monroe

Woodward at Pensacola

FSU Seminoles Jingle Jax, 9-2

By Sheila Snow

Sports Editor

Two four run innings and the potent bat of third baseman Ron Cash who struck gold four of five at bats sent the Seminoles flying over the Jax Dolphins, 9-2, last night at Seminole Field

| Jacksonville | AB | R | H |
|--------------|----|---|----|
| McMillan 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Bell 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Marecki ss | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Ezzell lf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Hardesty rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Semanchik 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Johns 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shumaker cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Brandt c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Pikula ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mendes p | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Alford pr | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Petkacph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 2 | 10 |

| Florida State | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| Nichols 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Schnute cf | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Grubb rf | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Cash 3b | 5 | 1 | 4 |
| Cocks lf | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Gromek ss | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Keith c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Kasimier 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Ammann p | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Porter ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 36 | 9 | 14 |

Jacksonville 001 100 000 - 2 10 3
Florida State 014 004 000 - 9 14 2
E - Gromek, Bell, Kasimier,
Marecki, Hardesty, RBI-Bell,
Grubb(2), Cash(3), Semanchik,
Kasimier, Cocks,
DP-Jax 1, FSU 2.
LOB-Jax 7, FSU 8, 2B-Grubb,
Ezzell.

SB-Cash, S-Nichols.
IP H R ER BB SO
Mendes(1.2-3) 6 13 9 8 5 2
Anderson 2 1 0 0 0 1
Ammann(W9-0) 7 8 2 1 2 8
Scarce 2 2 0 0 0 5

HBP-Shumaker. WP-Mendes,
Scarce.

to end their two game series.

Florida State now touts a 34-3 record while Jacksonville stands at 31-8. Next obstacle in line for the Tribe is a fairly tough Miami Hurricane team which arrives in town for two 7:30 p.m. games Friday and Saturday night with a 28-12 accounting.

Slightly sluggish in the first inning, the Tribe came alive for one run in the second. Dick Nichols scored after a single drive, going on to third on Dolphin Gus Bell's error and subsequent hurl to second forcing out Larry Cocks, and scored on Gene Mendes' wild pitch.

The third and sixth periods were the run-makers. Hurler Gene Ammann opened up number three with a walk

followed in the same manner by Nichols. After Greg Schnute loaded the bases with a bunt single, Johnny Grubb lined down the rightfield line with a belting double to score Ammann and Nichols. Cash stepped up to the plate and collected his second hit of the evening, a long ball to right centerfield, with Schnute and Grubb crossing home plate.

Flambeau



Bases loaded up again in the fifth with two outs, but Ammann popped up and out of centerfield.



"MIGHTY MITE"

... Jacksonville's own Dick Nichols hands the ball to Dolphin catcher Stewart Pikula who had trouble hanging on to the ball Monday. (Bill Wood)

Schnute took base on balls in the sixth followed by Grubb with a single and Cash again took a blast which scored Schnute. Outfielder Rob Hardesty bobbled the ball driven to leftfield by Cocks which allowed Grubb to score.

Greg Gromek walked to load the bases but John Keith's fielder's choice got Cash out at home. Doug Kasimier saved the

third with a leftfield double, moved to third on Hardesty's bat and trotted home free on Gary Semanchik's boot.

What was originally thought to become a "battle of the Genes" on the mound did not take shape as the Tribe rallied Mendes with 13 hits, dropping him to 12-3. He walked five and struck out 12.

Ammann, although blown



day with a single and Cocks and Gromek came home.

One Dolphin score was in the second by Tommy McMillan who advanced to third after a single and took two successive bases on a pick-off attempt by Ammann with Kasimier missing the throw. Bell brought him home. Guy Ezzell led off the

with eight raps, picked up his ninth win in as many starts, walking two and striking out five. Mac Scarce was in relief the last two innings, giving up two hits and fanning five.

Catcher John Keith put in a rather impressive performance with two put outs at second from home plate.

Leon Ace Signs Baseball Grant

Marty Rice, who led Tallahassee Leon to the finals of the Region 1 high school baseball finals, has signed a grant-in-aid with Florida State. The right-hander had an 11-6 mark with the Lions, pitching 112 innings, striking out 170 and had an earned run average of 0.81.

Against Jacksonville Parker in the region finals, he pitched 13

innings before losing a 2-0 decision, but not before striking out 20 Braves.

"We are very happy that Marty has chosen Florida State, said head coach Jack Stallings. "The scouts in this area tell us he is one of the best prospects in the state."

The 6-2, 190-lb. senior has a strong arm and is not afraid to challenge opposing hitters.

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Union Ticket Office

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FSU

Flying High Circus

ALL SEATS RESERVED

In Tennis

Second String Clips FAMU

By Ginger Augenstein
Sports Writer

Playing without the aid of their top three players, FSU's tennis team took five out of six matches from Florida A&M University, yesterday on Tully courts.

Al Procopio played in the number one singles, overpowering Willie Whited in two sets, 6-3 and 6-2. Dale Baker was the only Florida State player to lose his match, but it took his opponent three sets to win, with the scores being very close.

In the number one doubles spot, Basinger and Farquar swept the match. Overcoming an early serving problem and a rather strong breeze, Basinger was able

to place his shots much better near the end.

Nearing the end of their tennis season, FSU's record now stands at 16 wins and 7 losses.

SINGLES:

Al Procopio (FSU) def. Willie Whited (FAMU), 6-3, 6-2; Hamid Farquar (FSU) def. Val Heard (FAMU) 6-2, 6-4; Roscoe Anderson (FAMU) def. Dale Baker (FSU) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Mick Basinger (FSU) def. Ronald Anderson (FAMU) 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES:

Mick Basinger, Hamid Farquar (FSU) def. Willie Whited, Val Heard (FAMU) 6-4, 6-4; Bob Pfander, Neil Karabail (FSU) def. R. Warner, Roscoe Anderson (FAMU) 6-4, 6-4.



FAQUIR

Wrestling

Intramural wrestling competition is scheduled to begin May 18, 19 and 21 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Weigh-ins will be held Friday, May 15 from 3 to 6 p.m. and again from 7 to 8 p.m.

In order to participate, each entrant must attend four hours of instruction which are currently in progress. Tonight and tomorrow night as well as May 11, 12, 13 and 14, instruction will be given from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Weight classes are as follows: 118, 127, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 and heavyweight.

Six Hour

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
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IN HER AWARD WINNING ROLE!

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You'll be glad
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Full show from 10:00
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SEE **JOHNNY CASH**
INCLUDING
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ROCK STARS
"ROAD TO
NASHVILLE"

Y'ALL COME!



Knicks Lead 3-2

Reed is Doubtful Starter

NEW YORK (UPI) — X-rays of Willis Reed's injured right hip proved negative Tuesday but the New York Knickerbocker captain still is listed as doubtful for Wednesday night's National Basketball Association playoff game in Los Angeles.

Reed hurt himself in a fall during the first period of Tuesday night's 107-100 New York victory here, which gave the Knicks a three-games-to-two edge over the Lakers in their

best of seven series.

Dr. James Parkes reported that there was no involvement of bone structure in the injured hip but added that two muscles in the hip appear to be strained.

Reed was limping noticeably following the examination but said he was "optimistic" about playing Wednesday night. Asked if he felt pain, Reed replied, "If I had no pain I'd have no problem."

Prior to joining his teammates

for the late afternoon flight to Los Angeles, Reed confessed to "considerable discomfort" but stressed again his hope to play.

Dr. Parkes has ordered Reed to continue all medication, including the use of an anti-inflammatory drug. He'll also continue ultrasound treatment of the involved area and will have massage on the surrounding area to help the circulation.

Dr. Parkes said that Reed would be unable to play basketball Tuesday and that his chances for Wednesday remained a remote possibility. The team doctor will be in Los Angeles with the Knicks and said he wouldn't hesitate to use cortisone if Reed appeared capable of playing.

Reed was voted the NBA's most valuable player this season and without him in the lineup the Knicks used Dave DeBusschere and Dave Stallworth, both forwards, to guard 7-2 Laker center Wilt Chamberlain.

It probably won't be determined until just prior to game time Wednesday night if Reed will be able to play.

FLAMBEAU

Sports Editor
Shella Snow

Assistant Sports Editor

Dale Friedley

Sports Writers

Russ Hutchinson

Terry Godbold

Annie Diaz

Netters Slam JU

Florida State's tennis team defeated Jacksonville University Monday afternoon 9-0 to run its record to 15-7 for the year.

FSU rebounded from their shutout loss to Miami last week to blank the Dolphins behind a well-balanced attack.

The Seminoles' next game and last one for the season will be May 11 here against Columbus State beginning at 3 p.m.

The results of the Jacksonville game were:

Herb Rapp (FSU) defeated Dann Cox (Jax) 6-3, 6-3. Procopio (FSU) defeated Bud Watson (Jax) 6-4, 6-3. Stulen (FSU) defeated Abner Stuben (Jax) 6-1, 6-0. Hamme Faquir (FSU) defeated the Pateracki (Jax) 2-6, 6-3. Mick Basinger (FSU) defeated Jim Ryckly 6-1, 6-0. Bob Pfander (FSU) defeated Dave Thompson (Jax) 6-0, 6-0.

In double competition Rapp and Procopio (FSU) defeated Watson and Pateracki (Jax) 8-6. Bristol and Faquir (FSU) defeated Stuben and Ryckly 6-3, 6-0. Barnter and Pfander (FSU) defeated Cox and Thompson (Jax) 6-3, 6-0.

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College Upstairs**



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Gibbs

• NORTHWOOD MALL • DOWNTOWN

Heads Take Valencia Phi Kappa Alpha Wins

In the Dorm-Independent League games of April 20, the AV's took the measure of 4-11 powerful Ocoee Hall 3-2, then pitching for a second straight a row and then the all-time Freaks 11-4. Freshling Riles slammed Kellars Hall, Third Floor 11-4 while in the same game Corps belted the instant Replay 12-2.

Other action saw the Nads defeat Smith Hall Fourth Floor 11-8, the Hustling Heads took the Valencia Trojans by the score of 12-11, the tough DG's smashed the FSU Caving Club 11-6, the Samurai Warriors scored up the bunch from APO 15-2 while Statistics won by a forfeit over the Chinese Bandits who failed to produce enough players.

On Thursday April 30, in the Fraternity League action Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Phi Deltis 6-2. Sigma Chi took a

low scoring affair from Beta Theta Pi 3-2. Kappa Alpha dropped Phi Kappa Tau by the score of 8-4, and Chi Phi in its game with Tau Kappa Epsilon came out on the long end of an 8-5 score.

In the other action on this day Pi Kappa Phi took a squeaker from Phi Gamma Delta 6-4. Kappa Sigma murdered the bustling Theta Chi 10-3. Pi Kappa Alpha pulled off a shutout against Tau Omega 12-0. Sigma Nu took the measure of Delta Chi 12-6 while Sigma Phi Epsilon scored the second shutout victory of the afternoon by blanking Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13-0.

Finally on Saturday, May 1, BSU outlasted the PL Majors 18-15, the tough Cuban Comets slammed the Truckers 12-4. Anita Bryant All-Stars took the Circle K by the score of 9-6.

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Foster to Meet Quarry in NY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jerry Quarry and Mac Foster, a pair of heavyweights looking for a title bout, will meet in a nationally televised fight June 17 in Madison Square Garden with the approval of the New York State Athletic Commission.

The Olympic Boxing Club of Los Angeles claimed it had signed agreements for the bout, and the California Commission

has said it will suspend the fighters if they meet in New York. However, the New York Commission said it will approve the bout.

Foster is unbeaten with 25 consecutive knockouts, and Quarry has a 35-4-4 record with 21 kayos. Foster gets \$35,000 and Quarry 25 percent of the revenue.

There will be an 18 hole Greek golf tournament tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, May 12. It is scheduled to be held at the FSU golf course.

Tee off times will try to be arranged so that there will not be a conflict for softball players. The usual fraternity membership eligibility rules will apply.

For further information contact Beau deBeaubien at 222-0802 or Ed Vandergriff at Pi Kappa Phi.

The cost will be the usual \$1.50 greens fee plus probably 25 cents to help defray the trophy costs.

Besides trophies, prizes are being provided by Nic's Toggery, Horns Ltd., Olde Dover Shop and the Pastime.

Indians Suprise Aussies

BANGALORE, India (UPI)—India completed a major upset over Australia Tuesday when Premjit Lall beat Dick Crealy, 8-6, 6-2, 6-2, to give the Indians a 3-1 victory in the Eastern Zone Finals of the Davis Cup.

The final singles match, reduced to mere exhibition status following Lall's clinching victory, was halted without explanation with the fifth set deadlocked at 6-6. Jaidip Mukerjee of India had won the first two sets, 6-3, 7-5, before Australia's Ray Ruffels failed to win the next two, 6-4, 6-3.

India's first victory ever over Australia in Davis Cup competition qualified the host country to meet the winner of the European Zone Group A in

the next round.

Lall got stronger as his match with Crealy wore on, and he required only 85 minutes to complete the victory. Crealy made the first service break of the match to take a 4-3 lead in the opening set, but Lall broke back in the 10th game after losing the first two points, and wound up the set in the 14th.

Lall ran off to a 4-1 lead in the second set which took only 26 minutes and the third set was

over in 20 minutes.

Both teams seemed astonished when referee Shamsher Singh announced that the final match between Mukerjee and Ruffels was "drawn and would not be completed."

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| Baltimore | 14 | 8 | .626 | - |
| Detroit | 13 | 8 | .619 | 1/2 |
| Boston | 12 | 9 | .571 | 1 1/2 |
| Washington | 12 | 11 | .522 | 2 1/2 |
| New York | 13 | 12 | .520 | 2 3/4 |
| Cleveland | 9 | 12 | .429 | 4 1/2 |

West

| | W | L | PCT | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Minnesota | 14 | 7 | .667 | - |
| California | 14 | 8 | .636 | 1/2 |
| Oakland | 11 | 13 | .458 | 4 1/2 |
| Chicago | 9 | 13 | .409 | 5 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 8 | 14 | .364 | 6 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 5 | 19 | .209 | 10 1/2 |

Tuesday's Games

New York at Oakland, night
Washington at California, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
Cleveland at Chicago, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night
Kansas City at Baltimore, night

Wednesday's Games

New York (Bahnen 2-2) at Oakland (Hunter 4-2), night
Washington (Cov. 3-2) at California (May 2-1), night
Boston (Peters 3-1) at Milwaukee (Parson 0-3), night
Cleveland (McDowell 3-2) at Chicago (Horton 3-2), night
Minnesota (Boswell 0-3) at Detroit (Cue 0-1), night
Kansas City (Morehead 1-0) at Baltimore (McNally 4-1), night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

| | W | L | PCT | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Chicago | 13 | 8 | .619 | - |
| New York | 12 | 11 | .542 | 6 |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 11 | .522 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 12 | .478 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 11 | .476 | 3 |
| Montreal | 6 | 15 | .286 | 7 |

West

| | W | L | PCT | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Cincinnati | 20 | 6 | .769 | - |
| Atlanta | 13 | 11 | .542 | 6 |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 11 | .522 | 6 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 12 | 14 | .462 | 8 |
| Houston | 11 | 15 | .423 | 9 |
| San Diego | 9 | 16 | .360 | 10 1/2 |

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at Montreal, night
Los Angeles at New York, night
San Diego at Philadelphia, night
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
Chicago at Houston, night

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco (Marichal 0-0) at Montreal (Morton 1-0), night
Los Angeles (Sutton 3-3) at New York (Seaver 5-0), night
San Diego (Kerby 1-2) at Philadelphia (Bunning 1-3), night
Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-1) at Atlanta (Jarvis 3-2), night
(Only games scheduled)

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TODAY

"THE GRADUATE" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium, Westcott Bldg.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 361 Bellamy.

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

SPAGHETTI DINNER will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The price is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 206 Business Bldg. Dr. Susan Gustavus is guest speaker.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB will have a mandatory meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 336 Union.

FASHION INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge.

MATHEMATICS TEACHING ASSOCIATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 222 Education Bldg.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL WORKSHOP will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Bring magazines and scissors.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TOMORROW

HISTORY OF COMICS, CPE COURSE, will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION vespers will be held at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call.

"BIG SUR" will be performed by the Studio Theater at 8:15

p.m. in Conradi Theater. Also May 8 and 9.

The FSU debate squad will cover the topic "Resolved: That the Sale, Possession, and Use of Marijuana Should Be Legalized," tonight in Moore Auditorium at 8.

Sid Smith and Jim Wilson will argue the affirmative side of the issue. Gary Garten and Dick Carrigan will defend the negative side. The audience is encouraged to participate.



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Westcott Occupied, Vigil Begins

An all-night vigil on Westcott lawn was called last night following a brief take-over of the administration building by over 600 students to protest American involvement in Southeast Asia.

The students left the auditorium, where the movie *The Graduate* was showing, a few minutes before riot police carrying M1 carbines

entered Westcott to clear out the stragglers.

The move into Westcott followed a brief skirmish with police in front of the ROTC building. Four hundred students had marched to the ROTC building following a 6 p.m. rally on Landis Green. Pushing started at the entrance to the building, where students and police were separated by only inches.

One student, who was shoved through the police lines, where he was arrested, and two policemen were knocked off their feet in the scuffle. Police later led the student go on the stipulation that the crowd disperse.

The ever-swelling crowd then returned to Landis, where it was decided that they should move to Westcott. The crowd had

reached nearly 700 people when the march reached the building. About 300 people entered the auditorium and sat down on the stage. Students urged the rest of the students to leave the auditorium and reform outside, since the auditorium was filled with people who had paid to see the movie.

After most of the students had left the building, Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and Leon County deputies in riot gear carrying rifles entered the building and ordered the students still in Westcott to leave the building.

The students reassembled on the lawn and called for an all-night vigil there.

Earlier in the evening, several windows were broken at the ROTC building during the confrontation with the police.

The Student Senate voted to support the student strike scheduled for today and tomorrow. It further voted to support the National Student Association's effort to have President Richard Nixon impeached. There was only one dissenting vote against the

resolution.

The resolution passed by the Senate read: "Be it resolved that the 22nd Student Senate supports the effort of the NSA to have Richard M. Nixon impeached . . . He has deliberately widened the war and condemned additional thousands to unnecessary death."

"Be it resolved that the 22nd Student Senate holds President Nixon and Vice President Agnew at least indirectly responsible for the incomprehensibly tragic murder of the five students at Kent State University. Mr. Nixon's decisions on the war and his and Mr. Agnew's endless series of outrageous, mindless indictments of students created the atmosphere in which the lives of these people could be taken. The guilt of these two immoral leaders is clear," the resolution continued.

In other action, the cast, crew, and author Frank Gagliano have decided to dedicate Thursday night's performance of *Big Sur* to the memory of the five students killed at Kent State. The performance will be free.

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 127

Thursday, May 7, 1970

Campus Protest Activity Spreads Through Florida

By Flambeau Services

GAINESVILLE—Crowds of up to 3,000 students marched on the campus of the University of Florida Wednesday as the Student Government backed student strike showed university activity.

An all-night vigil in front of Tiger Hall, UF's administration building, drew more than 1,000 students night. During the night, an effigy of President Richard Nixon was burned and late that night, students learned that a special meeting of the UF Student Senate had passed a resolution calling for a three-day strike.

A noon requiem mass filled the Plaza of the Americas to capacity Wednesday as UF President Stephen O'Connell told chanting students "not to be in vain."

Following the mass, students marched on the UF ROTC complex. Student leaders halted the march in a nearby field, however, while a representative group met with ROTC and university officials.

Both the UF administration building and the ROTC complex have been closed and are now being guarded by university police.

Strike leaders said Wednesday night that they plan a second all-night vigil and would possibly sell Tiger Hall to all traffic.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI—Approximately 1,000 students surrounded the Ashe Administration Building at the University of Miami Wednesday demanding the university be shut down until Sunday.

The march at the 18,000 student campus climaxed two days of student protest including bombings and a memorial service for students killed at Kent State.

Tuesday, UM President Henry King Stanford called a one-hour halt to university operations so all students and faculty could attend a memorial service at the student union. The service drew 4,000 participants.

Tuesday evening, students marched to the university's ROTC building, and during the night a Molotov cocktail was thrown into the ROTC motor pool. Light damage was reported

as a result of the attempt.

Members of the campus's militant Students for a Democratic Society group Wednesday called for a one-to-one confrontation with community members as a means of peacefully explaining the purpose of the strike the group is attempting to call.

Student Government leaders Pete Yaffee and Martie Winkle joined with an ad hoc group of "concerned faculty members" in producing a call for a student strike without violence.

Campus officials expected a continuation of the demonstration in front of Ashe until at least into the evening.

TAMPA—Five crosses symbolizing each of the students killed at Kent State University appeared on the campus of the University of South Florida Wednesday morning.

Tuesday there was little activity on the predominantly commuter campus.

Approximately 15,000 students, according to USF sources, gathered in front of the USF University Center Wednesday to hear debates on U.S. involvement in Cambodia. Throughout the day black arm bands appeared as symbolic gestures of protest against the deaths of the students at Kent State.

Faculty Meeting Scheduled Today

University officials yesterday reported that no agenda had yet been drawn up for today's general faculty meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, but a confidential source reported to the Flambeau that at least three major resolutions would be presented at the meeting.

The meeting, called late Tuesday night by university President Stanley Marshall, was presumably called to discuss what type of action, if any, would be taken at Florida State in connection with nationwide anti-war demonstrations and commemorations of the five students slain at Kent State earlier this week.

A confidential source told the Flambeau late yesterday that at least three resolutions had already been drawn up for presentation to the faculty.

The first of these resolutions concerns a possible expression of concern over "the disgraceful action at Kent State" and requests Governor Claude Kirk to place strong restrictions on the use of live ammunition on Florida campuses.

A second possible resolution would oppose American entrance into Cambodia, the general direction of national foreign policy, and President Nixon's usage of the powers of

his office.

A third resolution expresses support for a moratorium of classes on Friday in memory of the five students killed at Kent State.

A spokesman for the university administration said an agenda for the meeting would probably be completed sometime this morning and would be available to students and faculty.

Early indications are that resolutions of varying strength would be introduced, and several faculty members expressed the hope that students attending the meeting would remain patient throughout and allow all resolutions to be debated and voted upon.

ROTC

Officers of the Air Force ROTC program announced late yesterday that there will be no drill for members of Air Force ROTC this morning due to tensions on campus.

An officer from the Army ROTC program announced that all cadets should report for drill as usual, but said drills "would probably not be held as scheduled." The spokesman indicated that the cadets would probably hold a shortened drill session.

Protests Expand Across the Nation

By United Press International

Hundreds of thousands of students stayed out of classes on campuses throughout the nation Wednesday in clamorous protests against the nation's military policies and the killing of four students at Kent State University.

Gov. Ronald Reagan announced that the University of California's nine campuses and the state's 18 state colleges would close down from midnight Wednesday through Sunday in the face of "emotional turmoil."

The Texas state capitol was evacuated and hundreds of armed Texas Rangers, state troopers and Austin police guarded it against renewal of attacks by University of Texas students.

In Illinois, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered 5,000 National Guard troops to the Champagne-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois to quell student disturbances.

National Guardsmen moved back onto the University of Wisconsin campus, where bands of students marched and shouted after a mass rally. The Guardsmen used tear gas Tuesday to disperse rock-throwing students.

The hastily organized National Strike Center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., reported strikes were underway at 240 colleges and universities. Half of the affected schools are in New England and New York State.

Most of the strikes and demonstrations were peaceful. At many schools, only scores or hundreds out of thousands of students were participating. Classes went on normally at hundreds of colleges.

But scores of prestigious universities shut down for the day, for the rest of the week and—in the case of a few—for the rest of the academic year.

Firebombings of ROTC offices or other buildings shook some campuses. Buildings were occupied on a few campuses.



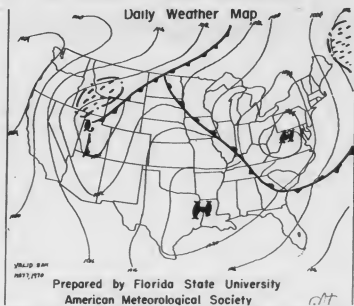
WASHINGTON (UPI)—At the administration's request, a federal judge Wednesday refused to issue a permit for a big anti-war protest in front of the White House Saturday, but demonstration organizers said they would mass there anyway and invite arrests.

Joseph Rauh Jr., an attorney for the demonstrators, warned, "There's going to be some real violence here this weekend" unless a predicted 30,000 protesters are allowed to use Lafayette Square, just across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

"Don't come in here with threats of violence," replied U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. "I'm tired of hearing threats of violence. There won't be any violence unless the demonstrators want violence."

At the Justice Department's request, Hart waived a requirement of 15 days notice for such assemblies to be filed with District of Columbia authorities, and approved a permit for a rally at the Washington Monument grounds.

But he said, "It is entirely impossible to make provision for these people at Lafayette Square."



flambeau

weather

By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Prepared 3 p.m. May 6, 1970)

Most of the nation experienced sunny weather yesterday with cool temperatures in the North and warm temperatures in the South. Precipitation was confined to upper New England where a passing low brought snow and rain showers.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for sunny weather today and tomorrow with daytime highs near 90 and overnight lows in the low 60's. The outlook for this weekend is for fair to partly cloudy weather to continue with warm temperatures.

'Student-Originated Studies'

The National Science Foundation has announced plans to initiate a new student-initiated, student-planned, and student-directed research program starting July 1, 1971.

Called the "Student-Originated Studies," the new program will provide support for students proposing to attack either a single problem or a group of related problems focused on the general area of environment—physical, biological, or social.

As a group, students will be expected to name one student as a project director, to prepare a proposal to the Foundation, and to submit the proposal through a college or university that agrees to serve as fiscal agent.

Guidelines for the proposed preparation for the Student-Originated Studies Program will be available in late May and can be obtained by writing to Student-Originated Studies, Division of Undergraduate Education, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., 20550.

Proposals should be filed with the Foundation no later than December 1, 1970, and following competitive evaluation, successful proposers will be notified by January 30, 1971, so that projects can be activated in the summer of 1971.

Bill to Prohibit Raising of Fees

A member of the Republican minority Campus Task Force, which visited FSU earlier this year, has taken steps to end what he calls a "cruel deception" by introducing a bill to prohibit the Board of Regents from raising tuition or registration fees above the level in effect at the time of a student's admission to college.

Rep. Cecil L. Bothwell, Jr. (R) of Winter Park likened the BOR's power to raise fees during the school year to an airline's raising of a fare "while a passenger was en route from Orlando to Tallahassee."

Bothwell's bill states that an increase in fees must be approved by the Legislature before it becomes effective, and that "the board shall not

recommend nor shall any university or college charge any student a higher registration or tuition fee than that which was in effect at the time of his matriculation. . . . The bill also stipulates that, in order for the student to be protected by this bill, he must remain "in good academic standing as an undergraduate student of the institution at which he is matriculating."

Bothwell said that his bill would eliminate what he calls "a cynical violation of the implied contract that was established when a student applied for and was accepted by an institution."

If passed, this bill would take effect Sept. 1, 1970.

The day-care center meeting originally scheduled tonight at 7:30 has been cancelled due to the anti-war rally.

The meeting is rescheduled for Tuesday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 of the Union.

John P. Lunstrum, assistant dean for instruction, announced that a "brown bag" or "sack" luncheon has been scheduled for today for graduate students in

the Department of Vocational Education. The luncheon will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in 216 Education Building.

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"BIG SUR"—Frank Gagliano's play "Big Sur" is being held over for three performances. It is the story of a middle-aged man who travels across the United States looking for what is missing in his life. From left are Freddie Bryant, John Amis and Harold Frank. "Big Sur" will be performed by the Studio Theater at 8:15 tonight through Saturday in Conradi Theater. Admission is 50 cents at the door.

Reinhard Announces Resignation

Dean of Student Services Herb Reinhard yesterday announced his resignation from that position effective July 10. Reinhard, who received his undergraduate and master's degrees from Florida State, has held the position since creation of the post in September, 1969.

In a Flambeau interview yesterday, Reinhard announced that he had accepted a position as Vice President for Student Development at West Carolina University and would finish his work as dean on June 5. His termination date was scheduled to allow him to take advantage of accumulated vacation time.

"My new position at West Carolina should be a real challenge," Reinhard said. "The position is a new one, and I will be the first to occupy it."

Located in the Smokie Mountains, West Carolina is a state supported institution with approximately 6,000 students.

While the school has not yet developed a strong graduate program, Reinhard said allocations from the state to the university had increased 67 percent over last year's figure, and prospects for future growth were excellent.

Reinhard, who returned to Florida State in 1964 after receiving his doctorate in higher education from Indiana University, was originally hired as assistant director of the Union.

In May 1965, he was promoted to the position of Union Director. He left that post in May 1967 to become Dean of Men and became Dean of Student Services last September when the division of student affairs was reorganized.

Disposal Facilities Provided For Alligator Point Area

The Environmental Action Group has succeeded in one of its major efforts to help alleviate some local environmental problems. By coordinating recent projects to clean up the beaches at Alligator Point, the group has been able to get the Wakulla County council to provide trash cans and a dumping center near the beach area.

The lack of garbage disposal

Colonel Fraunheim, Army ROTC commander, yesterday said the ROTC drill scheduled for Saturday had been cancelled.

Colonel Fraunheim stated that it was "not the appropriate time to have the drill," citing the deaths of five students at Kent State University.

facilities was brought to the attention of the council last Saturday when more than 60 people gathered at Alligator Point to help clean up the beach. The crowd broke into separate groups and proceeded to pick up trash in ten designated areas. After cleaning up about ten miles of the beach the trash had to be hauled over 30 miles to the nearest dumping area.

Spokesman for the EAG, Lisa

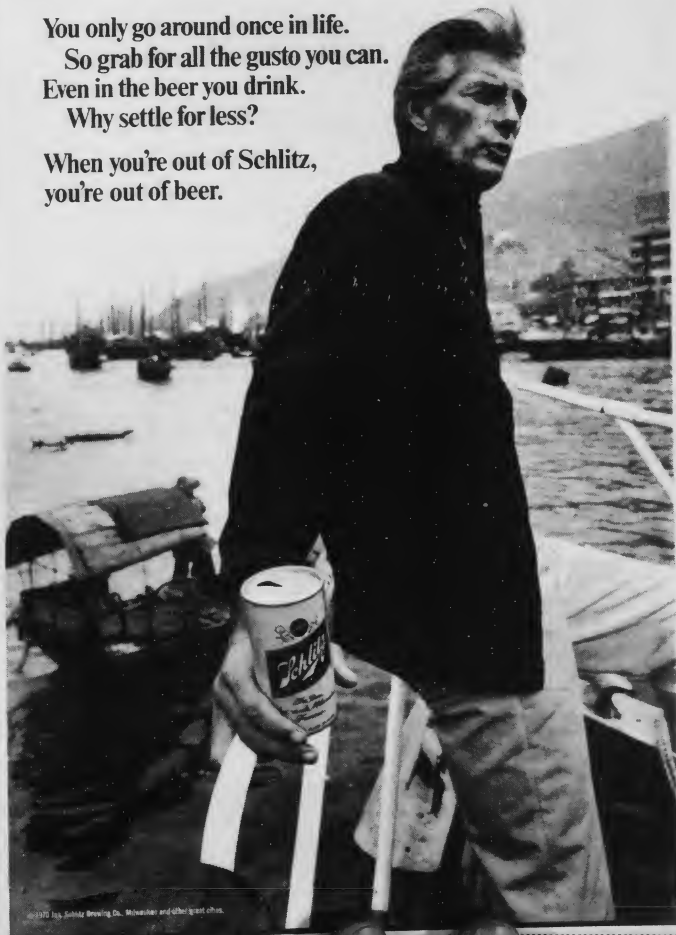
Hicks, said, "One of the major purposes of these cleanup projects was to point up the need for the county to provide garbage facilities. The Environmental Action Group is willing to help clean up the mess which college students have been making for 20 years, but the county must assume the responsibility for disposal facilities."

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SPEAK OUT

Views on Activities Aired

Pro-ROTC Comment

To the Editor:

To put it bluntly, I am literally tired of hearing condemning comments concerning ROTC. First of all, I would like to state a few facts—I am not presently in ROTC however, I have been in the U.S. Air Force. I have not been connected with the military all my life and feel that I can at least speak with some inner knowledge.

What I would like to say is this; the students that are in the ROTC units are not—I repeat—are not for most part in them because of any overwhelming desire to be patriots or have a "baby burning" syndrome in their character. Some join because of family urgencies and many join to have the expenses of college life financially defrayed.

I feel that it is terribly unfair to these students to attack them even verbally for the actions of the established military hierarchy in the Pentagon. These students may agree with those that say that the war in Vietnam is wrong but cannot openly voice their opinions. How would you feel if you were constantly attacked for actions that you do not condone but could not express your discontent. One must remember that the military (not even its "baby units" like the ROTC) cannot call for a strike to show their discontent.

In essence what I am saying is that we should be more considerate of the plights of others, and if we do not know what their plights are we should endeavor to find out before we condemn them.

Since I am an Air Force veteran, I know for a fact how it feels to want to speak but cannot. The pressure was great on me and I was in the real thing—I can only imagine what that same pressure is doing to the ROTC students who have to maintain their grades as well as train to be defenders of our country when the time comes. The way things look now, the time will come because whether we like it or not, we cannot be isolationists like in the old days.

If one wished to disrupt or occupy a building, do it to the place where it all begins—the Pentagon or Congress where the action really is—don't put your fellow students through hell to make yourselves look brave or to cover up your own inadequacies.

V. James T. Parish

Sherman Statement

To the Editor:

In light of the recent events concerning U.S. aggression in Cambodia and the tragedy at Kent State University, I support the student strike planned for Thursday and Friday at FSU. These activities planned afford the students an opportunity for the questioning and discussion of a policy of the United States which has alienated massive numbers of the people within this nation. We as students and members of this society cannot at idly by while the government of this country pursues a course which is unconstitutional and disregards the wishes of a majority of people within the society.

Students as members of this society must clearly demonstrate their opposition to these policies and actions. The activities of Thursday and Friday afford us an opportunity to let the leaders of the community, state, and nation know our feelings and thoughts on this matter. I urge all students who are interested in this vital question to support and participate in these activities.

Chuck Sherman

A Call for Unity

To the Editor:

The Indochina War is an issue of concern to all Americans. It is not one that affects a minority, but one that has a direct influence on all of us. It is time to unite behind a common goal.

Splinter groups, such as the CIA, SDS, New Mobe, etc., must come together. Selfish motives of each group must be forgotten for a problem of vast importance. We must for the moment forget the plight of minority groups and fight for a higher end, that end being an absolute and immediate stop to the hostilities in Southeast Asia.

This is a call to all responsible, intelligent Americans to express their opposition to the war. Exercise your democratic and constitutionally guaranteed rights to protest in act and word. This is your country. Take part in determining its course. Attend the anti-war rallies regardless of your other political views.

This is also a call for support from administration and faculty. Call off classes for Friday so that those who wish to protest may do so without fear of repercussions affecting their scholarship.

Conservatives, liberals, moderates; unite behind a common goal. We all want to end the war. It is time to show the nation and the world how we feel.

Dennis Moss

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

A Parent's Viewpoint

(Editor's note: This is a letter received by Paul and Janis King from Paul's mother in response to a letter concerning the U.S. advance into Cambodia.)

Dear Paul and Janis,

What can I say after reading your letter. It's true everything you wrote. Yes, our generation failed in many ways, but not totally if we have brought up our children to think, act and talk as you, Jan and millions more. There is hope for a brighter tomorrow with the leaders coming from your generation. There will be good and bad (as there are today), but thank God your generation will be more intelligent, better educated than we are.

Future candidates for public office will not be able to fool the public as in the past. I know what happened in Ohio must affect each and every person who heard what happened but I can't condemn or condone ALL students or ALL the National Guard because on either side there might have been a few twisted minds.

Paul, you are only a small light by yourself, but with others using clear thinking, without hate, and the ambition to build a better world, you will group yourselves together to teach and to show us the way. As young as you are, you have taught me to listen to you with respect. Don't become frustrated at the terrible conditions that exist. If you do, that small light you have will go out; the qualities you have will be wasted. This country needs more people like you. Work hard, learn more and pass it on. "YOU WILL BE HEARD!"

From the U.S. Senate

To Chuck Sherman:

We share the sense of outrage which you and other Americans feel over the war in Southeast Asia. The recent invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam are only the latest in a long series of actions that mean more anguish and destruction on all sides.

We also share your sense of frustration in seeking to halt this endless war and senseless policy. We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the Constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is admittedly long overdue.

This absence of leadership has had tragic results. We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State on Monday. We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by the Congress of the United States thus far. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful alternative.

We urge you to direct your efforts to supporting Congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners, and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal.

This will come to a vote, probably within 30 days, when there will be an official roll call on this amendment requiring every senator to go on record for or against continued funding of the war. Similar efforts are underway in the House of Representatives.

Will you do all in your power to generate public support for a victorious roll call to end the war? Your letters, phone calls, petitions and personal visits to your senators and Congressmen are urgently needed now and during the next three or four crucial weeks.

Above all, please make it known that acts of violence will be manipulated to the detriment of our cause, and will sabotage this initiative for peace.

Mark O. Hatfield
Charles Goodell
Alan Cranston
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GAYFER'S T.V. AND STEREO

Hey World - We're Number One

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Rising hopes are becoming possible realities for the District III at-large bid to the preliminary NCAA baseball

championships as Florida State moved into the number one spot in the College Baseball Poll released yesterday.

Dropping the University of Southern California a notch, the

Tribe edged out the Trojans by five votes, 276-271, in the bi-monthly rankings. Recent double wins over the University of Jacksonville put the Seminoles record at 35-31 while USC lauds a 38-11 effort.

Rounding out the top ten following Southern California are: University of Texas, Texas A&M, Mississippi State, Washington State, Tennessee, Stanford, N.C. State and Clemson.

First reaching this top goal in 1968 under Coach Fred Haffield, the FSU diamondmen held the glories for six weeks

and earned the Gastonia, N.C. bid but lost to East Carolina 2-1 in 13 innings after defeating them once, 3-2.

Another blow in the tournament was suffered at the hands of N.C. State, 4-1, which the Tribe had trounced 15-12 earlier, thus ending hopes of a semi-finals trip to Iowa.

Head Coach Jack Stallings was pleased with the honor and agreed, "The team has been playing well and by their record, show they have earned the rankings." But again looked at the obvious fact that "when you get on the ball field to play a

game, the rankings don't mean a thing."

Pitcher Mike Slade thinks the Tribe has a chance at the tournament bid and points to the fact that FSU has beaten the Hurricanes who arrive for two games this weekend twice already. "The worse we could do is split because I really don't think any team can beat us twice and that's what it will take."

"Everyone now is going to try and knock us off. I think we're loose now and will keep on winning as long as we hit the ball," commented centerfielder Greg Schnute.



WAITING AND WATCHING

... the Seminoles sun in the dugout while waiting to bat and watching the action. The Tribe hopes to receive the bid for the District III tournament in Gastonia.

INTRAMURALS

Today all intramural action is in the fraternity division. It will get underway at 4 p.m. on field one with Phi Kappa Tau charging into battle with Alpha Epsilon Pi. On field two Kappa Alpha plays Beta Theta Pi. And on field three we have Tau Kappa Epsilon going against Sigma Chi in what promises to be a very hard fought game.

'Nick' Second All-America?

The Florida State second sacker, Dick Nichols, the lone returnee from 1969, has been the Seminoles' take-charge guy all season.

"I made the mistake of worrying about him before the season started," said Tribe Coach Jack Stallings recently. "Dick didn't look sharp as the season approached and I wondered if we had done the right thing moving him from right field to second base."

"He came to me just before the season started and said he knew I was worrying. But don't worry," he told me, "cause when the season starts, I'll be ready." And I haven't worried about him since."

The Jacksonville native has been hitting well above 400 since the first day. He has hit safely in 32 of the Seminoles' 37 contests and leads the team in doubles and stolen bases. With 29, he is also one of the team's RBI leaders, even though he is the leadoff man. He has

committed just two errors in 200 chances.

Nichols is now threatening to give the Seminoles their second straight All-America at the second base position.

Keying Nichols' improvement was an outstanding season in the Basin League last summer. Playing for Rapid City, S.C., he hit .302 and made some important adjustments.

Confidence was one thing Nichols gained during his summer play. "We faced the best college pitchers in the country up there," he noted. "When I first got there I felt they could throw the ball past me, but as the season went on I realized they couldn't. It has made a big difference."

Stallings calls Nichols "the smartest ball player I have ever coached. He has more sense and desire than two average players. The scouts overlook him because of his size, but they are becoming believers now. More than one has indicated that

Coach Scott Fletcher's talent-loaded golf team will travel to Pine Mountain, Georgia, May 8 to participate in the Callaway Gardens Tournament in rather unusual circumstances.

It seems that the course is to

Nichols will get a chance to play pro ball."

And Nichols will take the opportunity to play with the pros. "I think I could play double or even triple A without much problem. With the right circumstances I feel I could play in the big leagues."

Right now, however, the Tribe infielder has more of an immediate goal. "Our whole club has played this season with the idea of going to the District III playoffs in mind."

"We missed the bid last year and we don't want that to happen again. This club has dedicated itself to go to Gastonia, N.C., site of the playoffs. We have a good team and we think we'll make a good showing."

be used in the upcoming SEC tournament. The field for the Callaway Gardens tourney will include FSU, LSU, UF, Jacksonville, Auburn, Georgia Southern, and Columbus College. It is to be used by the schools as a warm-up for the SEC tournament, but FSU isn't in the SEC. The schools got together and invited FSU to come to Pine Mountain in order to "give us some competition." But the problem enters when, as Coach Fletcher pointed out, "We have already beat every other team in the tournament at least once."

Unfortunately, the match won't be as easy as it seems, because two of Coach Fletcher's top varsity men, Dick Stevens and Mike Cheek, can't go as they have a big test this Friday and cannot miss it. And to top it off, Coach Fletcher said, "the course is one of the toughest in the South."

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MIGHTY MITE IN ACTION

... second baseman Dick Nichols was a pleasant surprise to Coach Stallings in coming alive to lead the team

UPI SPORTS

Stanley Champagne Cools

By Dick Dew
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI)—The champagne was already being iced in coolers unused for 29 long and dusty years Wednesday as the Bruins and St. Louis Blues returned to Boston to resume their Stanley Cup playoff series.

The Bruins, who haven't held possession of Hockey's famed playoff trophy since 1941, carried an impressive 2-0 advantage home with them and were gunning for a consecutive victory record in games scheduled for Boston Garden ice on Thursday night and Sunday afternoon.

Since they had a chance to wrap up the best-of-seven series in four straight, the Bruins were already making preliminary plans to end their long champagne drought.

And because they're currently working an eight game winning streak, their longest of the season, the Bruins can set an all-time Stanley Cup playoff record by simply winning Thursday night's resumption.

Coach Scotty Bowman's West Division Champions, however, are in the midst of a three-year skid in which the Blues have never won a final round playoff game, losing in four straight to Montreal in each of the first two years after expansion and bowing to the Bruins twice to date for a 10-game victory

streak.

The Bruins, who boosted their playoff scoring pace to an average of five goals a game while winning, 6-1 and 6-2 at steaming-hot St. Louis, would particularly enjoy a cup sweep to be assured of staging what promises to be a victory celebration at home.

If they drop either or both of the Thursday-Sunday games, they'll have to return to St. Louis for a resumption on Tuesday night. Additional dates, if necessary, are back in Boston on Thursday night, May 14 and at St. Louis on Sunday, May 17.

About the only question for the third meeting between the two clubs was the identity of the St. Louis goalie. Jacques Plante was still in a St. Louis hospital where he's been since catching a Fred Stanfield shot slap on the face mask early in the opener.

Ernie Wakely, victim of 11 Bruin goals since replacing Plante, was listed as his likely choice for the third game by Bowman though the Bruins wouldn't be at all surprised to see 38-year-old Glenn Hall in the nets despite his reported hand injury.

There was no doubt that the Bruins would continue with Gerry Cheevers in the goal, particularly after Boston Coach Harry Sinden lavished much of the credit for the current eight-game spree on Cheevers.

Champions Today

By Darrell Mack
UPI Sports Writer

HOUSTON (UPI)—Ben Hogan, the "Texas Hawk" who is a golfing legend at age 57, returns to competition Thursday against a field which includes 19 of last year's top 25 money winners in the \$115,000 Houston Champions International.

Hogan, who won a record four U.S. Open titles during a six-year period in the 1940s and 1950s, has not played a tour event since the 1967 U.S. Open because of a recurrence of a knee injury suffered in a 1949 car accident.

But he came unannounced to the Champions Golf Club two weeks early and has played almost daily, walking the 7,166-yard Cypress Bend course to test the ailing knee. After a week in which he missed only one green and one fairway and the knee responded favorably, he announced he would play.

Jack Burke, a co-owner of Champions who played with Hogan on those practice rounds, said Hogan has a chance to win the tournament over today's new vanguard if his putting improves.

The favorites are Gary Player, defending champion Roberto DeVicenzo, Orville Moody, who won the U.S. Open at Champions last year, and Lee Trevino who was runner-up to DeVicenzo in 1968. DeVicenzo, Moody and Gardner Dickinson, who was runner-up to Arnold Palmer here in 1966, are one of the first threesomes to tee off going at 9:56 a.m. Palmer, along with Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper, are among the missing this year.

Hogan tees off at 12:36 p.m. with Bob Goalby, the 1968 Masters Champion, and Ron Cerredo of San Rafael, Calif. Gary Player goes at 11:48 a.m. with Gay Brewer, the 1967 Masters winner, and Charlie Sifford.

A field of 95 will go after the \$23,000 first prize on the par 36-35-71 course operated by Burke and Jimmy Demaret.

It will be cut to the low 70s and ties Friday for the final two rounds.

Dolph Stalls Fracas Fines

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jack Dolph, Commissioner of the American Basketball Association, said Wednesday that Washington's Rick Barry and Denver's Spencer Haywood will not be fined until films of their fracas in a playoff game can be reviewed.

"Due to conflicting reports on the occurrences during the Washington-Denver game on April 28," Dolph said, "I am suspending all fines and actions until my investigation is completed. Firm disciplinary action will be taken against any and all offenders as the league will not tolerate the type of conduct evident in this situation."

Both players had been fined \$200 for the incident that occurred with two minutes left in the seventh game of the Western Division playoff series. Denver won the game easily to advance to the division finals.

It was originally believed that Barry was hit by Haywood after intentional fouls by each player, but films of the game have revealed that Haywood was not the player who threw the punch.

Ineligible Golfers

The official intramural rules state that any player receiving assistance of any kind for a varsity sport or playing or practicing with those players prohibits him from participating in that sport in intramurals during the year in which he receives any aid or any practice with the varsity team. The official roster of players considered on FSU's golf team supplied by the golf coach and are ineligible for the Greek tournament on Wednesday, May 13 include: Alwin, Barber, Calabria, Cheek, Darden, Davis, Gholson, Hopkins, Huber, Keedy, Nuneville, Quackenbush, Stephens, Ruby, Thompson A., Thompson R., Whisler, Der mark, Voyles, Ben and Bill, Medow, Steele, Tischler, Miller, Lansche and Jones. All of the above are playing and practicing with the golf team, listed on the roster and at the minimum, receiving aid in the form of free greens fees, reduced golf balls, club rates, etc.

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Richie Allen has always been considered a dangerous hitter and Tuesday night he proved it. In the ninth inning of the game between St. Louis and the Cincinnati Reds, Allen drove a ball deep into right field which literally killed a flying hawk.

Cincinnati's rightfielder Pete Rose caught the ball and the dead hawk fell in the stands.

Wayne Granger, the Reds' best relief pitcher and team comedian, quipped, "The birds just don't stand a chance in the park" in reference to the Cardinals two losses to the Reds this week.

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BOOKSTORE

Armed Police Confront Students

Unnecessary Force Shown By Police

I must preface this editorial by stating that I have never in my life been disrespectful to a police officer, regardless of his demeanor or actions. But the actions of the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Tallahassee Police Department last evening bring forth the vilest of reactions from my mind. I will also admit that I am writing this editorial from a somewhat emotional viewpoint, but I am sure my feelings on the matter will never change considerably.

The ordering of nearly 150 police armed with shotguns and carbines onto our campus can only be described as the action of a mindless person interested only in provoking a violent incident in order to vent his frustrations on our university.

A crowd of approximately 1,000 students left Landis Green last evening to recruit supporters for anti-war activities on the Green. After walking past the women's dormitories and the men's dorms, the crowd, which had grown to more than 1,500, marched towards "fraternity row" where they hoped to pick up more support.

Unfortunately, when they passed the ROTC building they were confronted with approximately 150 armed policemen. They faced what they had falsely believed had been abolished from campus by the general faculty meeting earlier in the day.

What they witnessed was a thumbing of police noses at faculty and student hopes that we would be allowed to police our own campus and that there would be no unnecessary display of firearms to incite more radical student action.

It must be believed that the 1,500 students, consisting mainly of campus moderates opposed to violent action, would have been able to restrain the few violent radicals who might have started trouble. A small contingent of Campus Security officers could easily have guarded the building from within, and a needless confrontation could have been avoided.

Wednesday evening when students temporarily occupied Westcott Auditorium, Capt. James Lewis of Campus Security mournfully passed me on two occasions and muttered, "What a sad day for FSU."

When I saw him walking along the line of heavily armed police last night in the company of Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, he was glaring at students standing in front of the line thanking the police for their invasion of the campus.

All I could say to him was, "It's a sad, sad day for FSU."

DC March Permit Not For White House

A permit has been issued for an anti-war demonstration at the Washington Monument Mall in Washington, D.C. Saturday, but leaders of the planned march say they intend to get as close to the White House as possible.

A federal judge has ruled against a permit for the park across the street from the White House on the grounds it is too small for the expected 30,000 people and that President Nixon could not be adequately protected with a major demonstration so near.

Students planning to participate in the noon anti-war march or in the SDS-sponsored march on the Labor Department at 3 p.m. should call area code 202, telephone number 362-6366, for information, either before leaving or when they get to D.C.

Organizers of the anti-war march, including members of New Move and the National Student Association, say they intend to keep the demonstration nonviolent.

At 10 a.m. this morning there will be a rally in front of Westcott to prepare for a march to the capitol at 11 a.m. The march will be led by student leaders (Chuck Sherman, Wayne Rubinas and Rock LeVeau) who will present the following petition to the state government of Florida:

"As concerned members of the university community, we have been overwhelmed by the tragic events at home and abroad during the past week. We the undersigned do petition the government of the State of Florida to:

1. Take effective action to eliminate the presence of all loaded firearms on the campuses in our state.
2. Petition Congress to reexamine the moral and legal bases for our involvement in Southeast Asia and to urge rapid and complete disengagement from the involvement, and,
3. Take effective action to unify all citizens of our state, young and old, rather than further divide them."

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 128

Friday, May 8, 1970

Peaceful March Ends With ROTC Confrontation

By Jack Abstein
and Sandy Shartz
Of the Flambeau Staff

A combined force of nearly 150 City of Tallahassee and Leon County Sheriff's Department police rined the FSU ROTC building Thursday night, carrying shotguns and carbines.

Their presence marked the third day in a row off-campus police came to the FSU campus without a call from the administration. Tuesday afternoon a contingent of Leon police faced students at the ROTC building, and Wednesday evening the police showed up for a second ROTC demonstration and then removed stragglers from Ruby Diamond Auditorium after students occupying the building had voluntarily left.

The task force of law officers came on campus despite a resolution passed by an emergency faculty meeting Thursday afternoon calling for the prohibition of firearms on the FSU campus.

When asked whether the administration had requested the police, Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin told Flambeau news editor Jack Abstein, "You're wasting your tracks. I'm not going to talk to you."

Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Martin Roeder said, however, the university administration had not asked for the police.

A procession of more than 1,500 students reached the ROTC building shortly before 10 p.m. after leaving Landis Green to collect more demonstrators for an all-night vigil. The students journeyed from dorm to dorm collecting students and, according to one member of the group, they had no intention of demonstrating at the ROTC building.

The demonstrators were heading back to Landis Green via fraternity row when they saw the police task force surrounding the ROTC building elbow to elbow, he said.

The major part of the students returned to the green, but a contingent of approximately 300 students camped for the night in front of armed police.

Teach-ins and a ROTC demonstration scheduled for Thursday morning were called off by leaders of the week's protest against U.S. intervention in Cambodia and the death of five students at Kent State University "cool" the student reaction.

The first event of Thursday, which was to be a strike day, was a rally on Landis Green at 3

p.m.

At the rally, one unidentified speaker said students were needed to picket buildings and explain the reasons for the demonstration to other students.

Student Senator Rick Johnson warned the audience they mustn't "direct any action against the students." He referred to Wednesday night's attempt to occupy Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Students in the auditorium, who had paid to see *The Graduate* booted the demonstrators and told them to get out. The protesters, shocked at the reaction, apologized sarcastically and left.

He also warned students not to respond to the suggestions of one person, but to vote collectively before doing anything.

At 3:40 p.m., students marched to Diamond Auditorium for the general faculty meeting.

At 6 p.m., Governor Claude Kirk arrived at Westcott and

proceeded to Landis Green, where students surrounded him to ask questions and shoot accusations while he lounged in a wicker chair.

Approximately 200 students stayed with Kirk while 150 to 200 moved to another spot on the green to hear Paul Boutelle of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP). Boutelle spoke at the invitation of the Black Student Union.

Boutelle, a candidate for Congress on the SWP ticket in Adam Clayton Powell's district in Harlem, said "if you really want to change society you have to use any method necessary."

He cautioned against violence, however, because, "That's what the government and the police want...don't let them make us appear as the guilty ones." Socialism, he said, was not a cure-all, but it was a foundation on which a better society can be built.

(See related stories on page 2.)

Resolutions Passed At Faculty Meeting

By John Worthington
Of the Flambeau Staff

The faculty of Florida State University voted to suspend classes on Friday "to demonstrate its concern and sorrow for the men, women, and children dying in Indochina, and for the university students at Kent State," President Marshall's office acting at the direction of the Chairman of the Board of Regents, officially suspended all classes with the exception of the University School for today.

A resolution "deploring the extension and prolongation of the war in Indochina" was passed. Copies of the resolution were to be sent to the President and Vice President of the U.S. and to the members of the U.S. Senate.

Two resolutions dealing with the display of firearms on

campus by law enforcement personnel were passed. One resolution said that no person, including law enforcement officials, should bear firearms onto the campus. The other resolution called upon Governor Claude Kirk to properly train forces to deal with campus disorders without the use of firearms.

Robert B. Mautz, chancellor of the state university system, attended the meeting. He stated, "I was very impressed with the tenor of the meeting, the obvious sincerity of those who spoke and those in the audience."

The meeting commenced with a request by Dr. Lensen, professor of history, that the Viet Cong flag, a red flag, and two black flags flying from the

See FACULTY, pg. 15

State Wrap-up

By Flambeau Services

Classes have been suspended today at the University of Florida and the University of Miami.

At UF yesterday, a group of students, estimated at anywhere from 150 to 1,200, occupied the Walker Hall auditorium, forcing cancellation of classes and an exam. The students were given until 7 p.m. to clear the hall by President Stephen O'Connell. They maintained their peaceful occupation until 7 p.m. and then left of their own choice.

At the University of Miami students occupied Ashe Hall Wednesday night and refused to let either members of the faculty or President Henry King Stanford enter Thursday morning. At 11 a.m. Thursday the faculty senate voted to suspend classes until Monday.

Ashe Hall was cleared voluntarily within minutes of the 2 p.m. deadline set by Stanford.

There was little activity yesterday at the University of South Florida in Tampa, where many students attended class despite a proclaimed strike.



That Was The Air That Was

By Jack Abstein
News Editor

Before the sun set, one student commented that the only thing missing was the popcorn vendor. Landis Green Thursday night was truly a three-ring circus.

Gathered about the fountain were hundreds of students listening to one obstreperous speaker after another. At the south end of the green, Governor Claude R. Kirk Jr. sat in his grey pin-stripe suit, puffed on his English briar pipe, relaxed in a wicker chair. At the southeast corner of the green, President J. Stanley Marshall talked to students in an informal question and answer session.

Kirk, sitting like Socrates with his followers, fielded one question after another with all the sophistry of Socrates, which won him the first Republican governorship of Florida since Reconstruction.

The crowds swelled to such proportions that at one point I was accosted by an elderly woman wanting to know "Where's Kirk?"

While the Republican governor was telling his audience that he didn't come to the campus to answer questions but

rather to listen to students' "input," President Marshall was answering questions as to why classes for Friday were cancelled. Students raised their hands, Marshall recognized them, and they peacefully conversed while the crowd listened.

Students in groups of three and four congregated wherever they could corner a stray faculty members. Views were exchanged and questions answered.

Despite the lack of organization in all three areas of the Landis Green circus Thursday evening, it could have been the most extraordinary meeting of the minds since the inception of Florida State, had not the intervention of area police quelled the tranquility of the scene.

The sun set and the chaos started.

A chanting procession of 1,000 students left the circus heading for campus dorms to strengthen their numbers. The crowd swelled to more than 1,500.

Kirk remained on the green, holding his pipe, and talking to a dwindled group.

Governor Kirk On Campus

By David M. Snyder
Of the Flambeau Staff

Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. planted himself in a wicker chair on Landis Green last night and vowed to remain there for an all-night vigil to honor the dead at Kent State and receive an "input" of opinions from students.

Positioning himself well away from the microphone and speaker stand of the main rally, he gathered a captive audience that ranged from 150 to 500 persons. Those closest to him were seated at his feet and they presented their views on various subjects ranging from the war in Cambodia to pop festivals.

At one point, a black student confronted Kirk with a request that he debate with black nationalist Paul Boutell on various political issues. Kirk reiterated that he was not on the campus to debate but rather to receive input from those around him. He added, though, that if Mr. Boutell wished to join the group he was welcome.

A few moments later, Boutell arrived at the perimeter of the group of "establish ground rules for the debate." Once again Kirk stated that he did not wish to engage in a debate. Boutell joined the circle for a short time and answered several questions, then, deferring to the wishes of those seated around the governor opposed to a debate, he left the group.

Boutell's departure invoked a loud response from YSA member Jack Lieberman who in turn

was greeted by chants of "Jack Off Campus" from those in Kirk's immediate circle. That chant was soon drowned out by a chant of "Kirk Off Campus" from the students on the perimeter of the group.

After a few moments of shouting, the noise was quelled from within the group and with a raised hand from the Governor.

Returning to his captive audience, Kirk regained control with a magnetic charm that held most of the coeds in the group in a sort of fatherly awe.

Kirk's replies were not without humor, however, at one point, when asked to persuade President Nixon to withdraw from Indochina immediately, he replied, "You have to understand that I'm only the governor of one state and that's all I'll be for the next four or five years."

On the serious side, many students questioned Kirk's sincerity in coming to the campus now, in an election year. In the end, though, they answered their own questions.

"We don't know that he's sincere," one student said, "but we've got to give him a chance."

"Will you come back again, after you talk to Nixon?" another student asked him.

The Governor said that yes, he would.

One student silenced the Governor for a few seconds with his reply to Kirk's promise to return Meeting Kirk's eyes for an instant he said, "You know, you're on trial now."

WHO IS THE WORST TEACHER AT FSU?

We won't argue with you - but try this: Who is the BEST? Can you name one teacher who was better than all the others you had as an undergraduate? Would you like to see him recognized?

A committee has been appointed to select three of Florida State University's most effective undergraduate teachers. The committee needs nominations from the people who can make judgments about the quality of teaching - the students themselves. We wish to identify these three distinguished teachers. Each will receive a \$1000 award from Standard Oil of Indiana in recognition of his achievements.

We, the committee, ask you to spare 15 seconds and fill out this form. Please return via campus mail by May 16 to:

Nomination Committee
Standard Oil Foundation Awards
Room 414
College of Education
Florida State University

Engineers, Management,
International Business Students . . .

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\$2!

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(no mathematics involved)

conducted by Dr. Auer
School of Business

Friday, May 8

in

STARRY CONFERENCE ROOM,

220 Business

First 85 people to sign list on
door of 325 Business will
get to take the test for \$2 each.
All respondents must start at 7 p.m.
to be paid.

Faculty Nominee:

Course (s) Nominee Taught:

Basis for Nomination:



PEACE PIPE ANYONE?—They say many problems are solved with pipe in hand and the sun setting on the far horizon. No one is sure what world crises will be solved but Gov. Kirk planned on listening to students voice their complaints during an all-night vigil on Landis Green. Gov. Kirk came to the FSU campus in an effort to gain insight into student discontent. Kirk will be at the U. of Miami tomorrow night.

FAMU Students Barricade Hall

By Marc Peviar
Special to the Flambeau

Unidentified students at FAMU barricaded entrances to Tucker Hall at Florida A&M University Tuesday morning. Janitors reporting for work at 7 a.m. summoned campus police to remove padlocks and chains students used to block all entrances to Tucker. At 7:30, students who had left the area when police arrived returned and again barricaded doors with chairs and lumber. They also moved chairs and tables from classrooms into the halls.

Students want Dr. Benjamin Perry to approve a list of demands. The demands include: keeping FAMU open; throwing

ROTC off campus; keeping all the present black personnel if the cafeteria is turned over to the state; and no dismissals for professors who speak out against the "establishment" or the university administration.

Students say one prof, Dan Fine, was dismissed last year because of his opinions.

Tuesday morning, while campus police removed the barricades for a second time, three students urged other students not to attend class. The police accused the three of obstructing free access to Tucker Hall. After a second warning brought abusive language from one student, a scuffle ensued and police used mace to subdue the struggling students.

To aid in the establishment of the Day Care Center Pilot Program which is to be undertaken this summer, AWS is sponsoring a 30-Day Toy Drive.

Approximately 30 children of academically employed will participate in the summer project. To facilitate the programs AWS is asking for donations of any unused toys. Cash or check donations for the

purchase of these toys are also encouraged.

AWS is providing transportation to receive donations on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and on weekends. The toys are to be stored in the basement of the Suwannee Dining Hall. Students who can make donations should contact Anna Bryant at 599-3720.

Ambassador to S. Vietnam Expected To Resign

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, is expected to ask President Nixon to be relieved of his Saigon post as soon as the administration can conveniently decide on a successor.

Administration aides indicated it would be a difficult request to grant because the 76-year-old envoy is greatly respected and there is no automatic successor in sight.

Bunker returned to Washington Wednesday night after traveling around the world from Saigon to pick up his wife, who is U.S. ambassador to

Nepal, and to bring back to Washington Philip C. Habib, acting chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

Bunker is scheduled to return to Saigon about May 16 or 17. During his stay here he will meet with Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and may appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as requested earlier by its chairman, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

On May 8 Bunker is scheduled to be honored by the U.S. Military Academy at West Point where he will receive the 13th Sylvanus Thayer Award.

Bunker reportedly wishes to resign because he feels he has served a sizeable term in Saigon and because at 76 he feels he has earned a right to retire to his Vermont farm.

Among those considered a possible successor to Bunker is Edmund A. Gullion, 57, a career foreign service officer until he became dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

He was ambassador to The Congo in 1961 and had a stint in Saigon from 1949 to 1950 as a consular and political officer. He recently completed a private trip to Vietnam.

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Peaceful Protest Last-Ditch Effort

For the third year in a row, student demonstrators at FSU have managed to hold violence and destruction to a minimum and to present their demands and voice their protest in a peaceful manner.

The Flambeau, while it advocates a social revolution aimed at correcting the many ills of our society, is not committed to violence as the only way to achieve these goals. We feel that violence, if used, serves as an alienating factor which breaks down rather than builds support from the masses of American society.

Our nation is now involved in what is probably the most violent internal struggle in the past 100 years, a sad commentary on the ability of our government to respond to the wishes of its citizens. The closing of many universities should not be taken as the action of "bums" or violent anarchists.

The actions, both violent and non-violent, represent a spreading gap between the policies of our national government and the desires of the intellectual community—the community which provides the leaders of our nation's political, social and economic institutions.

It is a laudable commentary on the rationality of our university that students and faculty have expressed such unanimous agreement on the issues under discussion and have conducted themselves in a generally mature and intelligent manner.

Our only hope now is that the leadership of our university, state and nation will respond to this mass expression of concern and opposition to the war in Indochina and the slaying of five Kent State students. Should they ignore us, in our last-ditch effort at peaceful protest, the consequences could be violent and grave.

We could well face a second American Revolution.

Anti-Kirk Forces Senselessly Rude

While students have handled themselves well during the past few days, we must express our objection to the actions of those students who tried to prevent Gov. Kirk from speaking to students last evening.

In the same vein, we must thank the governor for spending time listening to students. Whether his motives were pure or merely political is not the point. The point is that he did present himself to students on their territory; he did listen, and many students had the opportunity to express their concerns to him and to ask him many very pointed questions. Those students who attempted to put the governor in a position of mass confrontation were merely interested in embarrassing the governor and provoking an emotional rather than an intellectual confrontation. Such a maneuver is both childish and unfair.

While we have strongly supported the activities of anti-war protesters this week, we can only say we are embarrassed and ashamed of the irresponsible actions of students attempting to deny Gov. Kirk his freedom of expression. While we have very little in common with the governor and while we have been generally opposed to many of his actions while in office and have so stated many times, we feel attempts to limit or disrupt what little communication students have with him is nothing to be proud of.

It must also be borne in mind that the governor came to the campus and spent all night on Landis Green at the request of our student body president, Julie Morgan, speaking at yesterday's general faculty meeting, acknowledged that most of the demonstrating students were happy with student government's support of the activities.

Chuck Sherman made it clear to all who listened at the same meeting that the governor had agreed to come to the campus "... and spend the evening listening and talking to small groups of students." It is a shame that some students could not accept so small a concession.

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Kay Broadhurst
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarella
Head Photographer Mike Pruitt

SPEAK OUT

Must Stop Communism Says Concerned Writer

To the Editor:

The situation in Indo-China is but a symptom of a disease which is spreading all over our planet. The disease is communism, and unless it is stopped it will be fatal to all societies that allow respect for the individual and the right of free expression of thought.

The Leninist ideas of communistic world control by means of infiltration, permeation, penetration, and eventual military takeover still burn strong in the minds of communist leaders throughout the world. It seems impossible for us to think of ourselves as slaves, yet, unless we stop communism, our offspring will become slaves to a system of totalitarianism without free expression of thought. The communists will stop at nothing in their quest of world domination.

I say that we have a moral responsibility to stop communism because:

- 1—Communism's basic function is a crime against God and man. It is an immoral system because under it people are not free to choose who will lead them, in what way, and to what ends they will be led;
- 2—The will of a few leaders representing the state is supreme, the will of the people does not count;
- 3—The U.S. is the only power strong enough to defend our own country and other countries from this type of domination.

Although our governmental system has discrepancies, consider its basic function:

- 1—It is a constitutional government with its power derived from the people;
- 2—Our government is of, by, and for the people;
- 3—Under our form of government, the will of the people is supreme.

A recent cry of anti-war dissidents in the U.S. has been that this country is an imperialistic machine in Indo-China for reasons of sustaining our economy. The opposite is true. The communists are those who are greedy. At Paris the United States has continually called for a joint withdrawal of U.S. and North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam; with free and open elections by the people of South Vietnam. The communists have continually rejected this proposal. Why? It is because we are imperialists? No! It is because the communists desire possession of South Vietnam as an excellent strategic point in their plan of world domination. Should we allow the communists to force their government on South Vietnam instead of pushing for a free choice by the South Vietnamese? No again. Wherever communism tries to forever take control, the U.S. must forcefully and ideologically defend itself and other nations, be it Vietnam, Cambodia.

The editorial of Tuesday, May 5, from the Columbia Daily Spectator states that American foreign policy dictates the necessity to ravish independent countries. Without our aid, countries in which we are fighting communism would not be independent, but in the grip of communism. The editorial also states that our government's immoral and hypocritical actions have been revealed for all to see. Again I state that system duty to keep all men free; there can be nothing immoral or hypocritical about preserving the true freedom of men. It goes on to say that our society is permeated with immorality and destruction yet the ultimate immorality is trying to enslave a man, by force if necessary, and this is precisely what communism is (the destruction of man's freedom). Recently in the Soviet Union a college professor and three students who protested the resurrection of Stalinism were sentenced to hard labor for seven years. In the U.S. a person can be an admitted communist, fascist, nazi, or of any ideology and still live in freedom.

Our government is based on change through revolution. Democratic revolution. This process preserves our freedom better than any other governmental system. What the majority wants, the majority will get by means of democratic revolution. But we will destroy our system through violent, destructive revolution. Changing our government by vote is moral and fair to the citizens. Violent revolution is neither moral nor fair to citizens.

Tuesday's editorial called for "militant, immediate, and continued opposition" to Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia. Immediate and continuous democratic opposition is a key element of our government, without it the democratic process stagnates. However, immediate and continuous militant opposition in the place of democracy will destroy our system. We must preserve our democratic processes if we are to survive as a nation, and we must defeat communism if we are to retain our democratic system.

Jay Thompson

Oceanography Statement

The following faculty, staff and student members of the Department of Oceanography at Florida State University deplore the state to which our country has descended as a result of the conflict in Southeast Asia and the manifestations this has brought to the campuses of our nation.

Furthermore, we support any and all reasonable actions which may bring this situation to an end.

Jim Bishop
Ralph R. Turner
Howard Kator
Michael Garstang
Robert C. Harris
Chris Martens
Joseph R. Petersen
Anders S. Andren
Peter Grose
Ronald K. Hadlock
Steve A. Chesser
Michael J. Greenberg
Russell DeSouza

Joseph Levine
Judy Vance
Beverly Echtenacht
Stan L. Ulanski
G. Scott Guthrie, Jr.
Stephen A. Nielsen
Robert W. Johnson
James C. Clary, Jr.
Michael J. Pruitt
Harold C. Mattraw, Jr.
Ward Seguin

Carl Aspliden
John Calder
Stanley Moore, Jr.
Henry Cooper
Robert Severance
Charles McAllister, II
Robert Holley, Jr.
Raymond Staley
Bruce Webster
Alice C. Sprink
Cynthia Litt

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Jack Abstein

Gary Smith

Associate Editor
Sandy Shartzer

Associate Editor
Mike Bane



Sports Editor
Sheila Snow

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

MORE LETTERS

To the Editor:

This letter is partly a spontaneous response to the intimidation forced upon my wife tonight as she attempted to view *The Graduate* and partly an analytical observation of recent campus events. Both of us have opposed vigorously the continued prosecution of a Southeast Asian war in which neither side can claim to have God on its side. Neither can we see opponents to the war! This applies that the tactics we use to change a system which seems to be perpetuating a war must not be modeled on the logic of the Crusades. Gandhi understood this, as did Martin Luther King. But the actions of a small number of campus insurgents have demonstrated that they are blinded by adolescent emotions of having a holy cause which must be prosecuted always in the "now" at the expense of walking over the human rights of others.

Yes, my wife and I have both demonstrated our opposition to this bloody war at times and places which have forced the silent majority to consider: If students, who are likely to be more educated and more knowledgeable about American history and politics as well as international affairs, if they oppose this war in a rational mature manner respectful of my rights as a citizen, maybe I should reconsider my opinions.

However, for the instances in which exploiters of college students have provoked them to violent or unlawful mob behavior (such as taking over a university building) our cause

before national public opinion is set back at a geometric rate. Taking over a university building in which a large group of students were attempting to view a film which masterfully questions much of the phinness and sham values of contemporary society was a stupid tactic in addition to disregarding those students' rights. Likewise, storming a university ROTC building which is likely to actually be supplying questioning liberals to an army which is necessary whether we're in Vietnam or not, is also a short-sighted unlawful tactic.

I take time to write this letter on a night before mid-terms because I am concerned about changing public opinion (all of it, not just campus) so that President Nixon might soon see that this nation can only regain its national pride in the community of nations by ceasing to wield its power irresponsibly over debatable territorial boundary disputes throughout the world. Likewise, I am concerned that we FSU students will allow ourselves to be exploited in a worthy cause into committing unworthy crimes of aggression which would be directed by those intent on destroying the system and creating the kind of anarchy which can result in death. Please don't be led by the emotional mob rhetoric of a few.

Do get involved in the urgent task of changing public opinion by peaceful demonstration and letters to public officials.

Robert J. Wehr

Rape Rumors False

To the Editor:

I have just heard a rumor that "the girls have been raped during the last week and a half. All of these rapes were supposedly to have occurred while these girls walked from the Library towards Sallee. I was also told that the story of these rapes had been kept quiet. I wonder if the Flambeau could do the women of this campus a great service by finding out if this rumor is true.

If in fact it is true, I feel that the story of the rapes should be published (leaving out the names of the victims of course) in order that the other women on campus can be warned of the potential danger and take necessary precautions. It is ridiculous and far more dangerous to the women on

campus to try to keep such crimes a secret. It would be an advantage to the rapist if the women weren't informed of what was going on and felt that they were safe as they walked around.

If the rumor turns out to be false, I will be eating a lot of crow. At least, though, I will know that those five women were all right. However, such crimes as rapes could very easily occur on this campus as many women walk around alone late at night. Therefore, I feel that it is of the utmost importance that the truth to this rumor be searched out and printed for the safety of others.

Nancy Magli

(Editor's Note: Campus Security reports that the rumors are false.)

Loaded Guns Off Campus

To the Editor:

This is a letter sent to Dr. Marshall today from the residents of Deviney Hall.

The Division of Student Affairs met with residence halls and other campus organizations on Wednesday, May 6, 1970, to discuss student involvement in the campus moratorium activities this week. As a result, Deviney Hall sponsored a discussion group led by two FSU faculty members to inform students of current events on this campus, to discuss these events, and to arrive at possible courses of action.

The general concern of these residents was the possible consequence of law officers

bringing loaded weapons on campus. It was felt that the Kent incident could too easily be repeated here. We feel that the actions of a few hard-core radicals should not warrant threatening the lives of genuinely concerned students. Many of the residents of Deviney are afraid to participate in moratorium activities because of this situation.

In reference to this, we suggest that all courses of action be taken to prohibit loaded weapons on campus. This would in no way endanger the lives of the law officers, and would protect the students'. Many of the residents,

because of parental disapproval or financial reasons, find it impossible to attend moratorium events but wish to show their active concern on this matter. Hopefully, this letter will accomplish this goal.

Signed by Deviney residents



Pledge

Are You...
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Uninformed?

Misguided?

Or

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Lazy

Get On The
Ball Before
The Ball Gets
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Send Letters to Nixon

To the University
Community:

I have a serious suggestion for all the politically apathetic fools like myself who have for sometime harbored very definite ideas on U.S. military policy, but who are just now realizing that the time is here to get off our asses and do something.

My request is that each person, in addition to any other means he may use to make a meaningful noise, simply write a short letter to our Mr. Nixon. If you feel the least bit threatened by the fact that one man is dictating the course of all of our lives in accordance with his personal dream of a glorious nation whose historical record in 190 years is blemished only by the senseless murder of thousands of Americans and Asians, then do this one thing. If you are offended by Mr. Nixon's implication that you are

a mental Pygmy and will follow him blindly in exploiting the world, then tell him. My mind keeps resetting on the past news photos of the massive heaps of letters and telegrams in support of our government's Vietnam policy; and I think of the beauty of ten times that many letters telling this man that we don't want to be led into Cambodia to satiate his dreams.

There are several ways of forcing Mr. Nixon to wake up to the views of the American people—damn few are open to us. Here is a rare example of a way in which a majority can be heard. A few pieces of paper are but a mild annoyance to a powerful man; but bury that man in anything, even paper, and he will begin to notice that his movements are being hampered.

Take a few minutes to tell our ruler that you don't care to be a sheep.

My letter and the letters of six of my friends make seven mailed today. Will anyone make it 17,000?

T. J. Fellers

Grateful For Resolutions

To the Editor:

As a student of FSU, I would like to express my gratitude to President Marshall, the FSU faculty, and the students present at the faculty meeting yesterday for passing the seven pertinent resolutions concerning the critical state of our nation today. If this cry for peace, multiplied by many others over the country, helps to stop the war and bloodshed within our country one day sooner; if but one life is saved, then our efforts will not be in vain.

Jack Buckley

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Faculty and Students Tapped by ODK

Seven FSU students and two faculty members were tapped this week by Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity.

Initiation ceremonies, scheduled for Monday, May 11, will feature Rep. Robert Graham, D-Miami, as the banquet speaker.

The nine will be initiated at 6 p.m. in the Weichelt Lounge, Business Building, and the banquet will follow in the Leon-Lafayette Room at 6:30 p.m.

Faculty members tapped into the fraternity are Dr. Richard Arellano of the university's Department of Finance, a graduate of the University of Texas and director of the Honors Program in the School of Business, and Dr. Malcolm B. Parsons, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Illinois who teaches in the university's Department of Government and is a former chairman of that department.

Students selected by the fraternity are: Robert L. Baker, Philip G. Boggs, Carl P. McDonald, Barry Mittan, Charles W. Sherman, Stanley Wakefield, and Harold J. Winner.

Baker, a senior from Birmingham, Ala., is majoring in Mathematics. Baker is president of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, chairman of the Off-Campus Housing Committee and active in the Order of Omega and Phi Eta Sigma.

Boggs, a junior from Akron, Ohio, is majoring in mathematics with a 3.3 average. Boggs is a distinguished diver on the Varsity Swimming Team. He also is on the Dean's List.

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8-05-B

McDonald is a senior in the College of Law from McIntosh. He is active in student government and serves as permanent class vice president from his undergraduate school, Maryville College. McDonald also serves as an editor on the Law Review and was student government attorney general.

Mittan is a junior psychology major from Orlando with a 3.6 average. He serves on the Board of Student Publications and is staff photographer for the Flambeau, Tally-Ho, Pow Wow and Smoke Signals. Mittan is on the Basic Studies Student Advisory Council.

Sherman is a graduate student with a 3.56 average. He is from Indian Harbor Beach and serves the university as student government president. He is a member of Gold Key and helped coordinate the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

Wakefield is a finance major from Pensacola. He is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and public relations officer for IFC. Wakefield wrestles with the university's wrestling team and is a member of the Karate Club. He is also a program narrator at WFSU-FM and an officer of the Florence Program.

A junior in management, Winner has a 3.6 average and is from Miami Beach. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and president of Sigma Nu.

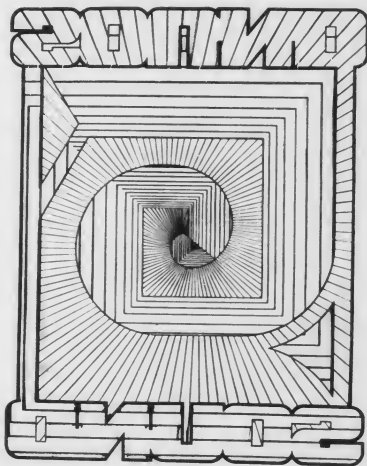


THE REAL REASON WHY FLAMBEAU PHOTOGRAPHY IS SO BAD—is demonstrated as Flambeau photographers and friends gather round to celebrate their maximum salary and minimum work hours. The reason they look so beat is because they had to walk up three flights of stairs to collect their checks (the Union elevator being out of order as usual). Then (horrors) they had to carry all that filthy loot back to their pad (along with three cases of spirits). (Photo by Andersen)

There will be a free Happening this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. behind Moore Auditorium. Plymouth Rock and Funk, Inc. will be the featured rock groups and Miss Pam Rose, an FSU student who just cut her first record, will also perform.

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COEDS PREPARE FOR FAMILY WEEKEND—This is Family Weekend, an annual event when the FSU Flying High Circus struts for out-of-townners—parents, alumni and other visitors to campus. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Saturday. A picnic is scheduled for noon Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. (Barry Mittan)

On 'The Advocates'

Special Debate on Cambodia

"The Advocates" will depart from its regular schedule to present a special debate on the Cambodia question this Sunday, May 10, from 10 to 11 p.m. EDT.

The special edition of the Peabody Award-winning public television network program will originate from Washington and be carried by most of the 190 non-commercial stations of the public TV system.

The exact question of the May 10 debate will be: "Should the Congress request that the

President immediately withdraw all U.S. troops, advisors and military aid from Cambodia?"

This program will substitute for the previously scheduled debate on the use of methadone to treat heroin addicts, which will be telecast at a later date.

Advocate Howard Miller will argue in favor of the request for withdrawal from Cambodia, and advocate William T. King will argue against the proposal. A list of nationally prominent guests for the debate will be announced.

Visiting Professor

Dr. Theodore Clevenger, Jr., chairman of the Florida State Department of Speech, spent a week in April as visiting distinguished professor at the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

The University of Nebraska annually honors an outstanding scholar by inviting him to campus for a week of classroom lectures, conferences and research consultations with students, faculty and administrators.

During the week Dr. Clevenger, who specializes in speaker image, also delivered three major addresses. He presented the main address at the Honors Convocation on "Image as Cause and Effect in Communication."



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Florida Part of Africa?

New Laboratory Tests Theory

By Flambeau Services

A new laboratory at FSU will test a theory that Florida was once a part of Africa.

Development of the new facility, the potassium-argon age determination laboratory, has been completed and is helping geologists study the earth's surface. They have already verified the age of a 2.4-billion-year-old rock sample Florida State geologists brought from Uganda.

Florida State geologists before could use only the carbon-14 method of dating rocks, which cannot date rocks older than 60,000 years, not a very old age in geological terms.

The laboratory developer, Dr. Christopher Harper, will look into the theory that parts of Florida were once attached to the African continent. According to the theory of continental drift, Africa, Europe and North and South America drifted apart to form four distinct bodies. Geologists believe the main split occurred about 200 million years ago.

The major project for the laboratory will be a detailed study of the age patterns of the Southern Appalachian Mountains, a chain which existed before the continental drift occurred. Parts of the original chain, continental drift theorists say, exist on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean now—in America, Europe and Africa.

Harper will take the age patterns found in the Appalachians and match them with those of the European Caledonian Mountains and the African Mauresides Mountains. The match will help verify the drift theory.

Harper is interested in dating the Appalachians because of previous studies. While a doctoral student at Oxford University, he studied the Caledonian Mountains in Scotland, north Wales and north Ireland. While on the University of Toronto faculty for two years he studied the Northern Appalachians in New England.

"We don't have a good idea of the age patterns of the Southern Appalachians. There's never been a major, regional collective effort," he said. The regional study will get underway this summer.

The continental drift theory, now widely accepted as an explanation of the origin of continents, says that the earth's surface above water was all one continent which broke apart because of surface tensions. Shifts still occurring in the continents' relative positions have been noticed by scientists and support this theory.

Florida was located at the junction of the four continents when they parted. A chunk of the continent—rock crystallized by volcanic action—was left by itself in a location covering most of east central Florida (roughly from Daytona Beach to Vero Beach, inland to Orlando).

The large chunk of rock acted as a sediment trap over several of the next tens of millions of years and was eventually joined to the North American continent, forming the present peninsula.

Harper plans to collect some parts of the Florida "basement," the crystallized rocks, and determine their ages, hoping to match them with similar samples in West Africa. The considerable depth of the basement is his main hindrance now.

The age determination laboratory, using the potassium-argon method, is one of about a dozen in the nation.

It makes use of the ability of potassium, a solid commonly found in rocks, to deteriorate argon, an inert gas which stays in the rock. The rate of this deterioration is known, so that when the amount of potassium is compared with the amount of argon, Harper can tell how long this process has been going on, and from that the age of the rock.

"When we're looking for the argon, we're looking for something which is less than one part per million of the rock sample. Our analytical techniques need to be pretty sophisticated to do this," Harper said.

Harper has worked for completion of the laboratory since he came here in 1967 as an assistant professor. He credits much of the actual construction, most of it done on campus, to electronics technician Winston Russell, a graduate of Lively Technical School.

World Development Depends On Efficiency and Education

By Flambeau Services

"It is ironic that the U.S. is cutting back on its international aid in 1970, the very year the United Nations declared International Education Year," a Florida State educator said.

Dr. Sydney Grant, director of the Office of International Education, said that in the future world development and unity will depend increasingly on the skills and knowledge the universities provide.

"We cannot afford to retreat realistically or morally," Grant warned. "We cannot allow the size of the task to scare us off. If the world is to survive and progress, then education, efficiency and cooperation are a must."

The Florida State educator said it is up to the universities to provide objective, insightful,

efficient and creative leadership in world development.

"Those with the knowledge and know-how have the responsibility towards those not yet so fortunate."

"To make education the tool for the social and economic development of developing countries requires the dedication and skill of numerous experts," he said. "The university provides the ideal setting for professional educators, historians, sociologists, educational technologists and systems analysts to work together."

According to Grant, "The university's innovative research facilities, its manpower resources and most important, its deep commitment to education—all provide one of the most important keys to the world development crisis."

Grant commented that the United States, as the wealthiest of the developed nations, is said to be giving more than half of all aid to the developing countries.

"The figure is misleading," he added, "because we are only 11th among developed countries in terms of percentage of gross national products assigned for foreign development."

"We give less than four-tenths of one percent and our foreign aid programs are continuing to decline."

Grant said that present U.S. cutbacks in aid are short-sighted.

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THRU

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At 8:40 - SATURDAY

At 10:50 -

At 12:00 -

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"TEEN-AGE STRANGLER"

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The 1970 spring quarter Faculty Evaluation will take place during the last two weeks of May, according to Carl Motes, secretary for academic affairs, FSU Student Government.

The evaluation program is under the direction of undersecretary for evaluation John Welch, along with a staff of approximately 35 FSU students. The date of the evaluation will be announced later.

Highest Casualties in Year

Many students and faculty have expressed the desire to write their congressmen concerning the situation in Southeast Asia and the recent deaths at Kent State.

To help them, the Flambeau is printing the names and addresses of the Florida delegation to the United States Congress.

All Senators and Representatives may be written in care of the Capitol Building, Washington, D.C. Home addresses of Senators are as follows:

SENATORS: Spessard L. Holland, Bartow; Edward J. Gurney, 800 Green Tree Rd., Winter Park.

The representatives, by district, are:

FIRST—Bob Sikes, Route One, Crestview.

SECOND—Don Fuqua, Afta.

THIRD—Charles E. Bennett, Room 532, Federal Building, Jacksonville.

FOURTH—Bill Chappell, Jr., Suite 204, Legal Center, Ocala.

FIFTH—Louis Frey, Jr., 139 Gomez Dr., Winter Park.

SIXTH—Sam M. Gibbons, 940 S. Sterling, Tampa.

SEVENTH—James A. Haley, 4211 S. Shade Ave., Sarasota.

EIGHTH—William C. Cramer, 1200 Monterey Blvd., St. Petersburg.

NINTH—Paul G. Rogers, 2800 N. Flagler Dr., W. Palm Beach.

TENTH—J. Herbert Burke, 1218 Hollywood, Hollywood.

ELEVENTH—Claude Pepper, 2120 Bayshore Dr., Miami.

TWELFTH—Dante B. Facell, 6300 S.W. 9th Terrace, Miami.

SAIGON (UPI)—The offensive into Cambodia and Communist reprisal attacks in Vietnam have raised American casualties to their highest point in about a year, U.S. military sources said today.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops launched more retaliatory attacks in Vietnam overnight, killing 12 Vietnamese and wounding 21 in shelling Hue, wounding 17 Americans in bombing a theater, and killing six U.S. soldiers in attacking a paratrooper base.

The new attacks brought to 75 the number of Americans reported dead this week in Vietnam. Another 35 have been killed in the eight-day-old Cambodian offensive, most of them this week.

Military sources said this meant the U.S. death toll for the week, to be reported next Thursday, would be the highest in about a year. Today's casualty report for last week said 123 Americans were killed and 997 wounded.

Light fighting was reported from the Cambodian offensive today, with the Communist death toll said to have passed

3,300 in the six-front campaign along 250 miles of frontier. Besides the 35 Americans dead, 300 were listed as wounded, with South Vietnamese losses

operation with more expected to be committed.

Headquarters announced the losses of four helicopters in Cambodia and four in Vietnam since Tuesday. A total of 17 Americans were killed, five wounded and five missing in the crashes.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese reprisal attacks in Vietnam included a six-round rocket barrage into Hue, the first shelling of the nation's third largest city in three months.

Eleven of the 12 Vietnamese dead were killed when one of the missiles hit a military hospital. Terrorists exploded a pair of bombs simultaneously late Wednesday in a theater on the American Division's base camp at Chu Lai, 335 miles north-northeast of Saigon. Spokesmen said 17 GIs were wounded.

put at 180 dead and 840 wounded.

South Vietnam announced it was pulling 6,000 of its men out of the offensive because their mission, to destroy a Communist base area, had been accomplished successfully. This will leave 45,000 U.S. and government troops in the

The attack on the paratrooper base, killing six Americans and wounding nine, occurred 19 miles west-southwest of Hue. It followed a similar attack farther north the previous night that killed 29 U.S. troops.

Senate Opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A total of 51 senators have voiced their opposition to the movement of U.S. troops into Cambodia and 21 have supported it, a United Press International survey disclosed Wednesday. Here is the breakdown:

Republicans who have spoken out AGAINST the incursion: 13—Aiken, Brooke, Case, Cooper, Cotton, Dole, Goodell, Hatfield, Javits, Mathias, Percy, Saxton and Schweiker.

Democrats who have spoken out AGAINST the incursion: 38—Anderson, Bayh, Burdick, Byrd of Va., Church, Cranston, Eagleton, Ellender, Fulbright, Gore, Harris, Hart, Harkin, Hughes, Inouye, Kennedy, Magnuson, Mansfield, McCarthy, McGovern, McIntyre, Metcalf, Mondale, Montoya, Moss, Muskie, Nelson, Pastore, Pell, Plessence, Ribicoff, Spong, Symington, Talmadge, Tydings, Williams of N.J., Yarborough and Young of Ohio.

Republicans who have spoken FOR the decision: 18—Boggs, Cook, Curtis, Dominick, Fannin, Goldwater, Grigg, Gurney, Hruska, Jordan of Idaho, Miller, Murphy, Scott Smith of Ill., Thurmond, Tower and Young of N.D.

Democrats who support the decision: 3—Long, Russell and Stevens.

S. Vietnam Pulling Troops From Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnam said today it was pulling 6,000 of its troops from Cambodia because their mission had been "successfully completed." Communist rockets killed 12 Vietnamese and wounded 21 in Hue, the nation's third largest city.

The six Allied task forces now operating in Cambodia reported light fighting. They will be left with 45,000 men after the initial government withdrawal is completed from the Parrot's Peak, 35 miles west of Saigon.

The men being pulled out in the first reported Allied cutback in Cambodia went in Saturday and were said to have helped overrun the Viet Cong's Ba Thu training center, a complex of 500 huts and warehouses covering several dozen square miles four miles across the border.

"The . . . troops have successfully completed their mission, which was to destroy Communist base camps and supply depots," the South Vietnamese command announcement said.

Military spokesmen said this

particular group killed 1,197 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese out of the estimated 3,000 slain in Cambodia to date. Its losses were put at 66 killed and 320 wounded, a large portion of the 175 government troops killed and 675 wounded in Cambodia. U.S. losses in the drives have been put at 33 dead and 70 wounded.

The Allies have seized more than 6,000 weapons and at least 1,200 tons of food, ammunition and other supplies in Cambodia, spokesmen said. President Nixon has given congressional leaders his word that all U.S. troops will be out of the neighboring nation by July 1.

Guerrilla gunners apparently retaliating against the Allies' thrust into Cambodia fired at least three 100-pound rockets into Hue late Wednesday in the first shelling of the northern coastal city in three months.

Government spokesmen said one of the missiles hit a military hospital, killing 11 Vietnamese and wounding 17, while two others crashed into a residential area, killing one and wounding four.



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The Vogue

In Tuscaloosa

FSU vs. Red Tide

In what is shaping up to be a real tough meet, the Florida State track team just off a convincing 85-60 victory over the University of Florida last weekend will travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala. this Saturday to face the team from the University of Alabama.

Looking weak during the first portion of the indoor season, the Alabama ciddersmen have come on strong in the last few weeks to become one of the top teams in the SEC. And Coach Mike Long as well as the remainder of the FSU trackers are not looking at the Red Tide as being an easy victory.

The Seminoles suffered another blow this week when they learned that two of their top stars, freshmen Barry Smith and Eddie McMillan, would not be allowed to compete because of their commitments with the football team.

Alabama figures to be strong in the sprint events with such runners as Mike Williams and Dickie Chandler on hand to give FSU star fast man Doug Brown a tough time. The Tide is also strong in the intermediate hurdles with Mike Sullivan, the shot put, javelin and the pole vault with Tim St. Lawrence who cleared 15-10 last week.

The Tide's 440-relay team has also run a time of 14.7 which is four tenths of a second faster than the best Seminole effort.

Without McMillan in the line-up it figures to be even tougher for a Seminole victory in this event.

Of course the two top point scorers on the Seminole team, Ken Misner in the distances and Charlie Galloway in the jumping events, will be counted on heavily to produce a lot of Seminole points.

But Coach Long feels if the Seminoles are to pullout their dual meet victory of the season, they will have to take some points away from the Tide's strong spots. This will mean that guys like Jim Sauers in the high jump, Jim Snyder in the shotput and Randy Stow in the 440 will have to put forth super efforts

The meet is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the University Track in Tuscaloosa.



SAUERS

Spooner, Cox Recruit

Two former Florida State standouts, Phil Spooner and Billy Cox, will head up the Seminoles football recruiting, it was announced yesterday by Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

Spooner and Cox will be co-recruiters directly responsible to Coach Bill Peterson. The twosome replaces Gene McDowell who recently resigned to take a coaching position with Kansas State.

"Spooner and Cox are outstanding young men," said Peterson. "They are Florida State oriented and they know the type football players we're looking for. Having played at FSU, Spooner and Cox



SPOONER

understand the Seminole system and therefore won't have to go through an indoctrination period."

Spoooner, a Ft. Myers native, lettered as a halfback at FSU in 1962, '64 and '65. He was a running back on the 1964 club which saw the Seminoles record an 8-1-1 season and then go on to beat Oklahoma 36-19 in the Gator Bowl.

Following graduation, Spooner served as an assistant coach for one season at Merritt High School before going into private industry.

Cox was a star receiver for the Seminoles before graduating in 1968. The Atlanta native's career catches and yardage places him fifth among the all-time Seminole receivers.

Cox served as a graduate assistant last season while working with the Seminole freshmen offense.

Flambeau

SPORTS

Tribe Hosts Hurricanes

Waving their number one banner high, Florida State's

Leading the 27-12-1 Hurricanes is shortstop Joel Greene who has broken the school record of base hits with 57 and has 30 stolen bases to his credit. He is the top notch hitter with a .347

Behind him is second baseman Joel Margiotta at .313, centerfielder Ed Young at .302 and first baseman Ed Garvey who is hitting .297 and has eight home runs which ties the school record.

Beaten twice by the Tribe in Miami 10-1 and 8-3, the green and orange Hurricanes include in their mound corps righthander Neal Monte who carries a 7-2

record and southpaw Ferris French, standing at 4-2.

Still in the front of the Triple-A bat barrage is Dick Nichols who is maintaining a .421 in 152 appearances at the plate. In the 200 category is third baseman Ron Cash at .371 who boosted his average last Saturday night versus Jacksonville by connecting four of five times at bat.

Probable starter for tonight's contest will be lefty Pat Osburn who is one head helmsman of the pitching staff with eight wins and one loss at the hands of Auburn. Another mound star is Gene Ammann who is most likely to bring mound chores tomorrow night.

With nine more contests following the Miami series, Florida State is hopeful that their now 35-3-1 will increase in



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Football Tickets Now

Orders for 1979 season football tickets are now being accepted by Florida State University.

Ticket applications have been mailed to last season's ticket purchasers, Seminole Boosters, FSU faculty and staff along with active alumni. Ticket information and applications may be obtained by contacting the Athletic Ticket Office, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., 32306, or by phoning (904) 599-4625.

Contributions to Florida State's new Athletic Scholarship Fund are also being accepted. Contributors are automatically Seminole Boosters and will receive ticket and parking priority among other things. Minimum contribution is \$40.

Ticket purchases may be charged to either Bank Americard or Master Charge. Season tickets are \$42 for six home games plus a 35-cent handling charge. Individual game tickets are \$7. However, the Florida State-Florida game in Tallahassee October 10 will be restricted to scholarship contributors only.

Orders may be placed through June 30 and will be filled in the following order: 1. Athletic Scholarship Fund contributors (Seminole Boosters), 2. Active alumni and faculty and staff, 3. general public.

Tarpon Club Advisor Receives Swim Honor

Miss Glynise Smith, who coaches FSU's well-known Tarpon Club, was given the Women's Advisory Award of the Year at the Annual International Academy of Aquatic Art Festival, held at the University of Oregon.

The award was initiated this year, upon realizing that a good

aquatic club can not exist without good guidance. From now on this coaching award will be given annually.

When asked how she felt about this honor, Miss Smith said, "It was a shock to me." But members of the Tarpon Club were not a bit surprised.

Beman Leads Tour

HOUSTON (UPI)—Deane Beman, the former National Amateur Champion who has won only one pro tournament, fought winds gusting to 25 miles an hour to post a 3 under par 68 and take the early first round lead in the \$115,000 Houston Champions International Thursday.

Beman had a one-stroke margin over Bert Greene and two strokes over Dale Douglass, Tommy Aaron and Johnny Pott among the early finishers. Pott came into no. 18 three strokes below par, but double bogged the last hole after his tee shot landed behind a tree for an unplayable lie.

Ben Hogan, returning to competition after an absence of three years, had his putting troubles, but otherwise was playing the 7,116-yard, par 36-35-71 Cypress Creek course at Champions Golf Club in fine form for a 57-year-old. He played the front line in a two-over-par 38, three putting

the eighth and ninth greens from 35 and 25 feet for bogeys.

Owners, Players Meet

NEW YORK (UPI)—American and National League owners will meet here on May 15 to discuss and vote upon a new contract with the Major League Players' Association.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called the joint meeting but will not attend in case he is called upon later for arbitration.

A two-year agreement between the players and owners expired April 11 but was extended one month. The player relations committee, which met with the players' association, will submit its report to the other owners.

In order to become effective, the agreement must be ratified by all the clubs and players.

Earlier this week Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said he was in the process of mailing out the

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY
Baseball—Miami vs. FSU Seminole Field 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—'B' vs. Tallahassee JC JTC Field 3 p.m.
Golf—Callaway Gardens Tourney Pine Mt., Ga. thru ninth

TOMORROW
Baseball—Miami vs. FSU Seminole Field 7:30 p.m.
Track—FSU vs. Alabama Tuscaloosa

owners' proposals to players.

The possibility exists that if the players reject the latest contract they eventually may decide to stage a one-day strike to press their demands.

Player demands include raising the minimum salary from \$10,000 to \$12,000 immediately with an eventual rise to \$13,500 in 1972, severance pay for players cut from spring training and shortening the schedule from 162 to 154 games.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural action for Friday May 8, 1979, all of which will be in the Dorm-Independent division, will be as follows: at 4 p.m. the Anita Bryant All-Stars will try to extend their Gulf group winning streak when they try the Trunkers on field one, BSU will take its stout attack into action when they face the faltering Cuban Comets on field two while on field three Circle K will try for their first win of the season when they take on the always powerful PE Majors.

There will be a limited schedule at 5 p.m. as only two games will be on tap. On field one it will be Salley's Somethings, who were upset their last time out, facing the bunch from Pensacola Arms. The only other game at this time will feature tough Hille against the antics of the infamous Muscatel for Lunch Bunch. All of the above teams are in the Panhandle Division.

Finally at 6 p.m. teams from the North Division will get into action. On field one it will be the DeGraff Dwarfs trying to douse the Flamers, the Lion Scholarship House and PEK will mix it up on field two and on field three undefeated Social Work will try to do in the Durps.

Major Leagues In Computer

NEW YORK (UPI)—A panel of experts utilizing the vote of more than 7,000 fans as a guideline, selected the final six teams Thursday to take part in a computerized baseball playoff on NBC-TV to decide the best major league team in the past 50 years.

The teams selected were the 1927 New York Yankees, 1929 Philadelphia Athletics, 1942 St. Louis Cardinals, 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers, 1961 New York Yankees and the 1963 Los Angeles Dodgers.

The panel making the selection consisted of Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Joe Reichler, Director of Public Relations for Major League Baseball, and NBC sportscaster Curt Gowdy.

The first game of the elimination tournament will be played by way of the computer on May 9 at 2 p.m. EDT on NBC and will pit the 1951 Giants

against the 1969 New York Mets.

Subsequent computer games will be presented on June 6, June 27, July 18, Aug. 8, Aug. 29 and Sept. 19.

Melbourne Leagues

A summer basketball league is being formed in the Melbourne Area. League games will be on Monday and Thursday evenings starting June 22 at Jkover Junior High School Gym in Indianantic. College students living in the Melbourne area who wish to register for this league should send name, age, home address and phone number to: District 3 Recreation and Parks Department, 1311 E. New Haven Ave., Melbourne, Florida. Registration fee will be \$5. College students will be randomly assigned to teams and notified of their assignments.

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Faculty

Cont'd from pg. 1

balcony be removed. The request was repeated twice by Marshall amid a mixed chorus of applause and boos from students. Finally all but one black flag were removed.

The faculty voted to appoint a committee of faculty and students to "consider the appropriateness of continuing ROTC at FSU." Another resolution called for the university administration to work with city, county and state officials in order that no police or reserve units be brought on campus without the concurrence of the university president.

The last resolution passed called for the flying of the flag at half mast in front of Westcott in a state of mourning for American dead in Vietnam until the war is over. Marshall said that Kirk informed him that only the governor could order such action.

Marshall in an opening speech expressed sorrow over the death of the five students at Kent State and said that he was sure that the expressions of concern shown by young people were profound.

He said that Sheriff Raymond Hamlin had acted on his own initiative to send men to the ROTC building. They were not sent at the request of the university, he said.

Marshall said that he had talked with Kirk about campus

disorders. The governor said he would not send troops to the campus without first consulting with Marshall. Marshall emphasized, "The administration would not cancel classes because it would be a political position that would not lessen the danger of violence, but only cause discomfort to many students."

Student Body President Chuck Sherman, addressing the meeting, said that he asked Kirk to come to the campus and talk to the students. Kirk said he would come, and he was on campus from 6 p.m. last evening to 6 a.m. today.

Julie Morgan spoke representing the student body. She read a list of demands calling for the suspension of classes, the expulsion from campus of corporations supplying material for the war, and the abolition of ROTC at FSU. She also asked the faculty to amend several resolutions by inserting a clause attacking American aggression in Southeast Asia and repression at home.

The general faculty meeting was attended by about 700 faculty members. Students attending the meeting filled Diamond Auditorium to overflowing. Approximately 1,800 persons attended the meeting.

Student Senate Supports Resolution to Impeach Nixon

Student Senate passed a resolution yesterday supporting the National Student Association's effort to have President Richard Nixon impeached. The resolution

further resolved "that the Student Senate support the student strike," scheduled for Thursday and today.

There was but one dissenting vote against the resolution.

The resolution as passed by the Student Senate read:

"Be it resolved that the 22nd Student Senate supports the effort of the National Student Association to have Richard M. Nixon impeached. The President's recent actions in Southeast Asia represent a breach of good faith. He has deliberately widened the war and condemned additional thousands to unnecessary death.

"Be it resolved that the 22nd Student Senate holds President Nixon and Vice President Agnew at least indirectly responsible for the incomprehensibly tragic murder of the four students at Kent State University. Mr. Nixon's decisions on the war and his and Mr. Agnew's endless series of outrageous, mindless indictments of students created the atmosphere in which the lives of these people could be taken. The guilt of these two immoral leaders is clear.

"Be it further resolved that this Student Senate supports the strike."

In other action, the Senate voted to allocate \$7,300 for a day-care center. The bill was approved unanimously.

Lectures and Lessons

Roy Arthur Swanson, renowned classical scholar and professor of classics at the University of Wisconsin, will lecture on "The Classical Triptych in Literature" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Room 143 Bellamy.

Prof. Swanson will discuss aspects of the classical influence on Joyce's *Ulysses* and Finnegan's *Wake*; Kafka's *The Trial*; Cocteau's *Orpheus*; and Strindberg's *Till Damaskus*.

Red Cross Water Safety Instruction classes will begin Monday and meet Monday through Friday for a week from 5 to 8 p.m.

Registration for the course is scheduled for Monday at 5 p.m. at the Union Pool. There is a \$5 fee for the course. Students are to bring their Senior Life Saving Certificates when they register.

Beginning guitar lessons will start Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room 321 of the Union. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday for four weeks. There is a \$3 fee for the course.

More information may be obtained by calling the Program Office, 599-2231.

A series of knitting and needlepoint lessons will be offered by the Program Office at no charge. The knitting lessons will begin Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Room 252 of the Union. The needlepoint class will start on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

Both classes will meet once a week for four weeks. Further information may be obtained from the Program Office.

Circle K Survey On Marijuana

A survey conducted recently on campus reported that 58 percent of the students had used marijuana and 48 percent of those still smoke it.

The Circle K-sponsored survey also revealed that 6.7 percent of the students had tried harder drugs and 49 percent of those still take them.

Other noteworthy results of the survey showed that while 52 percent of those interviewed favored the legalization of marijuana, only 5.8 percent favored the legalization of harder drugs.

Students expressed indifference as to whether marijuana is addicting or harmful, and 35 percent said that, were grass legalized, they would not smoke it.

While 83 percent of those surveyed felt the state population would object to the legalization of grass, 72 percent felt the penalties for its use and possession were too harsh, and said a nationally uniform penalty should be instated instead of the current practice of each state setting its own.

Seventy-three percent believed the penalty for the use of marijuana would be a misdemeanor and not a felony.

Of students using harder drugs, all had previously tried marijuana.

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RIDE ACROSS THE COUNTRY

...with Jeremy Chester in "Big Sur," tonight and Saturday

Flambeau

Friday, May 8, 1970

ENTERTAINMENT/ THE ARTS

By Tina Bruton
Entertainment Editor

'BIG SUR'

Studio Production Tonight

The Studio Theater is presenting "Big Sur" by Frank Gagliano in performances at 8:15 tonight and Saturday night in Conradi Theater.

The 50-cent admission tickets will be obtained at the box office before each performance.

The play, by theater faculty member and playwright-in-residence Gagliano, premiered during the Fine Arts Festival and is being repeated by popular request.

"Big Sur" is the story of middle-aged New Englander Jeremy Chester, portrayed by Harold Frank. Chester decides he has missed something in life and sets out on a trip across the continent. Acting as narrator for his adventures is Rita Grossberg.

As he travels he meets a variety of people whom he invites to ride along with him for awhile. With each Chester attempts to "dialogue with them" but finds they are so absorbed in their plans and loneliness that they cannot communicate.

A cross-section of America's human and environmental problems are explored as each character is introduced. These include Lawrence Eichler as the Policeman, John Amis as the Indian, Patricia Moore Harvey as the Girl and Milton Simmons as the hippie, Big Arne.

Also in the cast are Freddie Bryant as the Black Graduate, Kathy Zeller as the Old Lady and David Fisher as her son, with Ted Young as the Priest.

In Orchestra Concert

Beethoven Honored

A Florida State Chamber Orchestra concert Tuesday will celebrate Beethoven's 200th anniversary with a presentation of his Second Symphony under the baton of Richard Burgin.

Mezzo-soprano Elena Nikolaidi will be featured guest soloist at the 8:15 p.m. concert in Opperman Music Hall.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office. Student tickets are \$1 and general admission \$2. Proceeds from ticket sales go to the music scholarship fund.

An interesting feature of the program will be a performance of the Stravinsky "Octet" for woodwinds and brass. Soloists for this work will include faculty members Albert Tipton, flute; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Janet Worth, bassoon; Ralph Montgomery, trumpet; and William Cramer, trombone. Student performers are Patricia Godfrey, bassoon; Kelly Busell, trumpet; and Douglas Baer, trombone.

Miss Nikolaidi will perform an aria from Carlisle Floyd's opera "The Soujourner and Mollie Sinclair." The orchestra will perform "Ma Mere l'Oye" (Mother Goose Suite) by Ravel and the Prelude to Moussorgsky's "Khovanshtchina."

The Chamber Orchestra was formed in 1967 under the direction of Wiley L. Housewright, Dean

of the School of Music. Since its inception, Richard Burgin, former associate conductor and concertmaster of the Boston Symphony, has been conductor. The orchestra includes primarily faculty artists and outstanding graduate students from the School of Music.



ELENA NIKOLAIDI

... featured soloist at Tuesday Chamber Orchestra

Concert Tonight

A joint concert by the Collegians, Florida State's men's glee club, and the Choral Union will be presented at 8:15 tonight.

The free public concert will be in Opperman Music Hall.

Selections by the Collegians, directed by Dr. Ramon Meyer, include performance of the Brahms Rhapsody, featuring soprano soloist Sally White. Also on the program will be Samuel Barber's "A Stopwatch and an Ordnance Map" with soloists Larry M. Jones, tenor, and Scott Yurria on the kettledrums. In addition, the Collegians will perform two selections from Randall Thompson's "Frodoiana."

The Choral Union, with Dr. William Claudion directing, will perform two numbers, "Tantum Ergo" by Schubert and "The Cherubic Hymn" by Howard Hanson. The "Tantum Ergo" highlights a solo quartet of soprano Linda Gravis, contralto Nancy Drumright, tenor Duane Plash and bass James Boyles.

The two groups will combine to present the "Sanctus" from Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass with soloist Duane Plash and Dr.



DR. WILLIAM CLAUDION

... director of Choral Union Claudion conducting. Dr. Meyer will conduct the closing number, "Mount of Olives" by Beethoven.

The Choral Union, largest mixed choral organization at FSU, will join with the Collegians, the University Singers, the Women's Glee Club and the State Symphony for a performance on June 1 of Beethoven's Mass in C Major. Thomas Whiteside is assistant conductor and accompanist is Nita Renfro.

Campus Movies

True Grit, starring that Western hero, John Wayne, is playing tonight and Saturday night at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

True Grit is the film version of Charles Portis' novel.

Wayne is as lively and energetic as ever and very much at home in the role of the salty, one-eyed U.S. Marshall who reluctantly agrees to help a teenage girl pursue her father's murderer into the western wilderness. Wayne won an Academy Award for best actor of 1969 year for his performance in *True Grit*.

Glen Campbell, whose year "True Grit" won an Academy Award plays in the film. Keri Dunlop stars in the film.

Admission is 50 cents.

Wednesday, Campus Movie Series presents *Barbarella* in Duane Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Barbarella tells the uninhibited misadventures of a mini-clad French comic strip heroine, Jane Fonda, the heroine, is a troubleshooting astronaut with a fur-lined spaceship who is assigned to locate a missing scientist some place in the universe. Also starring is David Hemmings.

Admission to *Barbarella* is 50 cents.



FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 129

Monday, May 11, 1970



Photo by

Jim Hicks

1,000 March, Petition Solons

By John Worthington
and
Kerry Radel

Of the Flambeau Staff

Approximately 1000 persons marched to the Capitol Friday morning, protesting the war in Southeast Asia, and to present a petition to the leaders of the House of Representatives.

The petition urged the State of Florida to take action to eliminate firearms from state campuses, petition the United States Congress to re-examine the basis for American involvement in Southeast Asia and urge for rapid disengagement there, and urged the legislators to work "to unify all citizens."

Chanting "Stop the war now," and "Remember Kent State," marchers left Landis Green and traveled along College Avenue. Some students carried the American and Viet Cong flags, in addition to the black flag of mourning for five Kent State students killed last weekend during campus disorders.

As marchers approached the Capitol, faces peered from most windows and several bystanders gave the two fingered peace sign to marchers. One man gave a thumbs down expression of disapproval.

At the Capitol students gathered on the lawn to listen to speeches given by Chuck Sherman, Student Body President, and two members of the FSU faculty.

Dr. Fred Standley, associate professor of English said, "Mr. Nixon does not want to be the first President in American history to lose a war. Obviously Mr. Nixon has not learned his history well; he has never heard of a Pyrrhic victory." Standley spoke of the Pax Romana of ancient times and the Pax

Britannia in the 19th Century and then warned that the US was now spreading a Pax Americana over the world.

Dr. James Doyle, assistant professor of Urban Planning, spoke next. He pointed to the American flag and said, "Most of us marched under that flag." The crowd cheered. Then Doyle pointed to the Viet Cong flag and said "Some of us marched under that flag, and I will never take away their rights to march under it but," he repeated, "most of us marched under the American flag."

After Doyle's speech, Rep. Fred Schultz, Speaker of the House, accepted the petition and expressed concern about the war.

Following Schultz's speech, the crowd walked back to the campus.

One unidentified government worker said, "If they expect us to do anything for them while they're flying the Viet Cong flag they're crazy." 30



CHUCK SHERMAN ADDRESSES CROWD

... students listen to student body president at capitol (Jim Hicks)

Weeks Events Recapped

Protests Here Peaceful

By Gary Smith

Editor

Over 1000 students, faculty, and administrators marched to the state capitol building Friday in what turned out to be the grand finale of a week of anti-war protests. Spurred by President Nixon's decision to commit U.S. combat forces to a ground war in Cambodia and the slaying of four Kent State University students during an anti-war demonstration, college campuses across the nation participated in what some newsmen called the largest demonstration of the century.

Activities at Florida State were generally peaceful, but somewhat disorganized. Highlights of the week's events include two planned and one unplanned ROTC demonstrations, an all-night vigil by Gov. Claude Kirk, and the temporary occupation of Westcott Hall and Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Also significant was Thursday's general faculty meeting which produced resolutions aimed at abolishing firearms from campus and banning local law enforcement agencies from campus except when requested by the University President.

Despite faculty resolutions, the presence of Gov. Kirk, and the generally peaceful nature of the protests, over 150 armed

Leon County Sheriff's and city police entered campus late Thursday night during a protest march and nearly precipitated a violent confrontation with students. After a one-hour face-off, the police left campus, and the students immediately left the area, further accentuating the needless display of force.

A decision to call off classes on Friday followed a faculty resolution to support a one-day moratorium of classes, and the week ended with the march on the capitol.

Despite the small number of people on campus Friday, a crowd of over 1000 people assembled at 11 a.m. for the march downtown.

Participants heard anti-war speeches, from several faculty members and presented a petition opposing U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and calling for an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from the area to Florida House Speaker Fred Schultz.

Schultz and a delegation of legislators, one wearing a black armband, came out to the capitol steps to accept the petition and thanked those present for expressing their concerns.

After the week of demonstrations and protests, students were left with a feeling of disappointment. Ideological

splits which divided the crowd during the police confrontation and all-night vigil Thursday night drained the spirit from many demonstrators. The presence of Gov. Kirk during the vigil further split the group. Although the size of the crowd which marched to the capitol Friday temporarily lifted spirits, the fervent speeches and the presentation of a petition to the legislature seemed anti-climatic, and many left the capitol disappointed.

What will happen now cannot be predicted. Several of the top universities in the country remain closed for the remainder of the year. More anti-war protests have been planned across the nation later this month, including one in Atlanta on May 30. Nixon has promised to pull all troops out of Cambodia by the end of June, but the U.S. will still have over 350,000 troops in Vietnam.

Violent demonstrations in many cities, a peaceful demonstration in Washington, and a violent counter-demonstration by construction workers in New York all accentuate the deep split which has developed in our nation, mainly over our involvement in Southeast Asia. National unity still seems far away, and Florida State's role is as uncertain as that of other campuses across the nation.

Marshall Discusses Events

President Marshall and a panel of three students will discuss the events of the past week tonight at 7:30 on WFSU Channel 11. The program is part of the weekly series "Crosstalk," which is sponsored by Student Government and WFSU.

The topic of discussion will be the recent student demonstrations and marches and the effect of police presence on the campus. Films of the past week's events will also be shown.

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Boutelle Addresses FSU And FAMU During Weekend

By Marc D. Pevar
Special to the Flambeau

After his appearance on Florida State last Thursday, Paul Boutelle addressed a crowd of about 700 people on the campus

of Florida A&M. Boutelle, candidate for the House of Representatives from Adam Clayton Powell's district in Harlem, spoke for over an hour about his involvement in

politics.

Seventy-five students assembled to hear Boutelle at FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theater but later moved to Lee Hall Auditorium where 600 students were waiting to see the movie "Imitation of Life." After outlining his political beliefs, Boutelle and 350 students moved to the steps of Jackson Davis Hall and engaged in a question and answer session.

At Davis Hall, Boutelle explained that he was pessimistic about short run social change, but was optimistic for the long range.

Boutelle cited numerous examples of events, both national and international, from the past one hundred years, which, he said suggested colonialism, racism, and capitalism are on the decline.

Friday, Boutelle spoke at a FAMU convocation attended by FAMU's President Benjamin Perry, several other top university officials, and over 700 students.

legislature, but might also affect its chances if it comes up before the voters in November.



CANDIDATE PAUL BOUTELLE

...spoke on Landis Green and then addressed a crowd of 700 on the FAMU campus. (T.M. Goethe)

Protest Up, Vote Down

By Paul Bonapfel
Of the Flambeau Staff

The chance of passing the eighteen year old voting bill in the legislature this year may be dimmer as a result of the demonstrations on the FSU campus.

Demonstrations of the kind FSU had, in the past, changed legislator's minds on the very issue of the 18 year old vote. Spring demonstrations at Florida State last year influenced the legislature to defeat a bill which would have provided for the eighteen year old to vote.

At present, the demonstrations have not seemed to have upset the legislators. The general impression is that the legislators are waiting for further developments before making any decisions or statements.

A legislative aide said that one of the arguments in favor of eighteen year old voting has been that, given the vote, students would be less prone to demonstrate.

However, demonstrations, especially of a violent nature, "do nothing but feed fuel to the opponents of eighteen year old voting," he said.

The legislative aide said that, as long as no violence or destruction occurred, the legislature would not "lose its cool." However, he did note that many conservative legislators feel that anytime four students get together, the National Guard should be called out.

Capitol sources also indicated that the demonstrations might not only have an adverse effect on the bill's chances in the

MacKay Honored

State representative Kenneth H. MacKay, Jr., House District 30, was presented a citation and honorary membership May 1 by the Kappa Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, vocational education fraternity.

The citation was presented at

an initiation banquet for 15 new brothers. Harold Olsen read and presented the citation. Robert Braun was Master of Ceremonies. Olsen and Braun are co-chairmen of the fraternity's steering committee.

First Women's Bank Sought

Florida's Comptroller and Banking Commissioner, Fred O. (Bud) Dickinson, Jr., recently received an application for the "First Women's Bank of Florida."

Dickinson, whose office receives about 35 applications for new state banks each year, said the "First Women's Bank" application lists all women directors and claims to have \$1 million in capitalization.

Proposed location for the bank is Miami Beach.

"If this application is approved, it would be to my knowledge the first such bank in the country. This is rather ironic

when you consider that women are responsible for spending about 80 percent of all personal income," Dickinson noted.

The Student Mobilization Committee met last night on Landis Green and passed a motion calling for a mass rally today at 2 p.m. behind Moore Auditorium. The purpose of the rally is to gather faculty and students to discuss the continuation of the strike against American involvement in Indo-China. Faculty members are urged to bring their classes to the rally.

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New Alma Mater?

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

It has been brought to my attention by various members of the student body that there is a mix-up in the minds of most FSU students concerning our Alma Mater. The majority of the students believe that the "Hymn to the Garnet and Gold" is the Alma Mater, primarily because this is the one that they hear most of the time.

However, if one were to check the Pow Wow student handbook, page 102, he would cast his eyes upon the true Alma Mater. I shoulder to think of how many misled FSU alumni are singing the Alma Mater beginning with the words "Here's a hymn to the garnet and gold, Ringing to the sky..."

Taking Webster's definition of our Alma Mater which states that it can be a "school's anthem or hymn," the "Hymn to the Garnet and Gold" can very well be used as our true school song.

Some may question the importance or relevance of this situation concerning the Alma Mater, but let us think for a moment—is it important that the "Star Spangled Banner" is the national anthem of the United States as opposed to "America the Beautiful."

An Alma Mater should most definitely be the song of the students and known by most of the students and the "Hymn to the Garnet and Gold" is such a song. "... Here's a song for our men and women bold, Sing with heads held high. Striving are to seek to know fight for victory! Alma Mater, this our song to you, Echoes, F...S...U..." These words are truly the Alma Mater of Florida State.

I would like to obtain the reaction of the student body to a suggestion to have the "Hymn to the Garnet and Gold" made officially the Alma Mater. I will welcome any pro and con opinions. Opinions may be mailed by campus mail to Box U-3814 or brought to Room 333 Union, Student Government office.

V. James T. Parish

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

Nixon vs. Radicals, Is It All A Game?

To the Editor:

In the greatest projection of the American competition game Coach Richard Milhouse Nixon relies on young radicals, blacks and other minority groups to provide the away team. Only with an away team can Nixon's militarily trained home team engage in competition within the "American Political Astro-Dome."

The "Silent Majority Spectators" buy plastic season tickets, watch the game and eat their All-American hot dogs. All who buy tickets, choose sides or participate on the field perpetuate the game, make it grow and allow Nixon to build

his team in lopsided proportions.

The Spiritual Referee who once presided over the game now looks on from outside the massive dome.

Inside the dome, where the environment is controlled, weather comes in the form of bullet showers, hatred winds and gales of distrust. Without the Ref to call the game, the bloody storm goes on. And on. All look at the scoreboard clock, not realizing that the game will end only when one team and all its players leave the field and seek to reunite with the Spiritual Referee.

Bryan Hamilton

Israel Defended by Grad Student

To the Editor:

Some interest has recently been generated on campus concerning the Middle East conflict. It began with the Arab propaganda exhibit during the International Fair, then the SDS- and YSA-sponsored propaganda of the "human" philosophy of Al Fatah and is continuing through the sale of anti-Israeli literature by SDS in the Union Arcade. Calling the state of Israel "Palestine" was acknowledged in the Flambeau to be a mistake; why does Jack Lieberman claim authority on an issue of which he is totally ignorant?

To set the record straight, Al Fatah is not composed of displaced Palestinian Jews, contrary to an ad run in the Flambeau for the Al Fatah presentation. The state of Israel has accepted and still accepts displaced Jews from all lands, not to mention the roughly one million Jews from Arab lands about whom the world hears very little, since they are being integrated into a unified Israeli culture without recourse to pity from the world. It must also be made clear that the Arab refugees are a consequence of a war declared by the Arabs upon Israel in 1948. The refugees do not at present live in Israel and have not been permitted to do so by the surrounding Arab nations, even when Israel offered to accept a proportion of them in 1948. Thus, any oppression that they may be suffering can only come from the Arab nations. While Hungarian, Czech, Indian (from Pakistan) and Jewish refugees have found themselves comfortable living conditions in this world of two billion people, it seems surprising that over 100 million Arabs with lands many times the size of Israel cannot accommodate one million of their professed brothers. If this were the source of the problem, then absorption of the refugees should, in principle, allow peaceful coexistence between Israel and a largely Moslem people. However, it is the very existence of Israel which is offensive to the Arab countries. Although the Arab case attempts to question the legality of the establishment of a Jewish state in the Middle East, let us remember that the Arab nations of Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq did not obtain their independence with their arbitrarily set borders more than ten years before Israel obtained hers in 1948. The Arabs choose (temporarily) to respect borders among their countries and unanimously reject that of Israel.

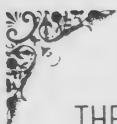
To understand the attraction of SDS to terrorist Al Fatah, I read a pamphlet by George Novack entitled, "How Can the Jews Survive? ...", bought from the SDS table in the Union Arcade. His answer is that only under socialism can anti-Semitism be eradicated. Although he recognizes the oppression of three million Jews in socialist Russia and the freedom of five million Jews in capitalist U.S.A., he provides

no satisfactory reason for this paradox. Needless to say the pamphlet is one-sided. In all fairness, one ought to also study the facts and their interpretation as presented by Israel before reaching a definite conclusion. If it is socialism that SDS seeks, they will not find it in Al Fatah nor in the destruction of Israel with two and a half million lives. However, they are likely to find it in the Arab countries' government by dictators, monarchs, or sheiks—certainly not democracy. Although my political views do not conform with George Novack's socialism, it is a result of ignorance to state that Zionism and socialism cannot be compatible. As a sovereign state, Israel is free to choose whatever economic system she considers necessary, be it socialism, capitalism, communism, or what have you. The ruling party in Israel is the Labor Party (Mapai), elected and supported by the working class. There exists much literature about the kind of socialism that exists in Israel. It is ironic that this fact has escaped the knowledge of SDS and YSA.

I would like to correct some "facts" presented in Novack's pamphlet and supported by SDS. The Arabs were not expelled from Israel. Great efforts were made through existing communication media, including radio, to discourage them from following the Mufti's order to leave Israel in 1948. A quarter of a million Arabs remained behind and are now enjoying a high standard of living in Israel, with equal voting rights and representation in parliament. Oppression may still exist in Arab lands (e.g., the recent hanging of Iraqi Jews) but certainly not in Israel. Israel's policy is far from expansionism. The three wars which she had won were all initiated by the Arab nations, with the only alternative for Israel being the complete massacre of two and a half million Jews. The Arabs can easily prove Israel's non-expansionist intentions by direct confrontation with her under the peace table, and giving her the opportunity to show willingness to return the occupied lands to attain peace. Israel has done so after the Sinai Campaign in 1956. But the Egyptian return was the expulsion of U.N. forces and the occupation of the Straits of Tiran in 1967.

Peace is the only solution in the Middle East. To achieve it the Arab nations must make a joint effort with Israel, and invest their energies and resources into the more noble cause of resettling the refugees, who have borne the burden of the conflict for 22 years.

Jacob Padro



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United Press International

Most Universities Resume Classes

Protesters Return to School

By United Press International

College students Sunday carried their protest against U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia back to school.

More than 230 colleges and universities around the nation were closed most of last week in protest against expansion of the war and the killing of four Kent State University students.

Student leaders renewed their call to close schools the remainder of the semester, but many college heads said classes would be scheduled as usual.

Schools scheduled to hold classes on Monday included the University of Iowa, University of Illinois, University of California, University of Southern California, California State College, Los Angeles, University of Virginia, Southern Illinois University, Northwestern University, University of Wisconsin and the City University of New York (CUNY).

The student strike headquarters in Indiana College East Orange, N.J., announced Sunday that New Jersey colleges and universities planned to resume their protest the week ending May 17.

Princeton, the Newark and New Brunswick branches of Rutgers, Glassboro State College, Upsala, and the Newark College of Engineering.

Many of the 22 schools have closed down, but some offered students a choice between completing the semester's work now or making it up later.

The board of regents at the University of Maryland, the nation's third largest college, scheduled a meeting for Monday to decide on what course the school would take.

The board voted to close the school last Thursday, but were forced to reopen it five hours later when students and faculty members rejected the idea.

On the west coast, the University of California and California State Colleges were scheduled to reopen Monday.

At the University of Southern California, a private school, President Norman Topping approved a plan for students who choose to use the remainder of the semester to protest U.S. policies in Southeast Asia rather than attend classes to do so without being penalized.

D.C. Returns to Normal

WASHINGTON (UPI) Student activists following up Saturday's big anti-war rally, continued to sympathetic members of Congress Sunday their plans for pushing their protests into the political arena.

The occasion was an informal event, hearing by several lawmakers opposed to the U.S. involvement in Indo-China. The witnesses were students from all parts of the country and of clothing styles ranging from hippie to Ivy League.

The capital was back to near-normal following the protest of 60,000 persons near the White House. After most of the demonstration participants had left for home, there were scattered incidents, of

rock-throwing, window-breaking and other minor violence. At last report, 240 persons had been arrested, not including juveniles, and charged with disorderly conduct.

The 5,600 regular Army troops called to standby duty at Federal facilities in the area expected Sunday to then move out.

The latest incident reported was detonation of an explosive device at the National Guard Association Headquarters on Massachusetts Avenue. Placed near an outside wall, it shattered 70 windows, damaged the front columns and blew two windows out of a nearby restaurant. No injuries were reported.

Ron Young, spokesman for the rally organizers, said the

"more than 100,000 demonstrators who came to Washington will not seek to spread the student strikes, which have shut down an estimated 450 colleges and universities to workers in factories and shops."

US, RVN Forces Secure Mekong River Corridor

SAIGON (UPI)—An American and South Vietnamese task force pushing up the Mekong River in Cambodia seized the Neak Leung ferry crossing and joined Cambodian army units Sunday, securing the river corridor from Cambodia's capital of Phnom Penh to the South Vietnamese border.

Neak Leung, principal objective of the amphibious thrust, was taken with only a brief fight by 1,800 South Vietnamese marines and U.S. Special Forces advisers who landed from a river flotilla of 100 gunships.

After taking the town of the river's east bank, South Vietnamese troops and ships moved 10 miles upriver without resistance and encountered 61 Cambodian soldiers freed by withdrawing Viet Cong. The South Vietnamese escorted the soldiers to the Cambodian army units, which had pushed down the western bank of the river to a point opposite Neak Leung.

U.S. military sources in Saigon said the river campaign, coupled with the approaching monsoon rainy season, would prevent Communists from attempting to re-establish sanctuaries in the river corridor at least until next October.

Neak Leung, situated 21 miles inside Cambodia, was the deepest penetration by American troops into the neutral

country. But Cmdr. Tran Van Chon, commander of the South Vietnamese navy, told UPI correspondent Robert Kaylor his amphibious force probably would press on upriver past Phnom Penh, removing South Vietnamese civilian refugees along the way. About 3,000 were evacuated Sunday from Neak Leung.

President Nixon has set 18 to 21 miles as a general guideline for the limits of American penetration into neutral Cambodia.

The allied thrust up the Mekong River began Saturday, the latest in a series of South Vietnamese and American offensives across the border intended to drive Communists from their long established sanctuaries.

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Tribe Twirls Hurricanes Twice

By Terry Godbold
Sports Writer

Florida State proved its point of being the no. 1 college team by sweeping a two-game series with the University of Miami Friday and Saturday nights by the scores of 11-4 and 6-2.

error by third baseman Ron Cash resulted in another run. A second error by Cash allowed the fourth run to score.

Starter Mike Slade was lifted for Osburn and he proceeded to set down Miami on one hit for six innings, striking out eight and walking six.

Gene Ammann and Mac Scarce combined to limit the Hurricanes to five hits as FSU

Following Grubb's drive, Ron Cash walked, then Larry Cocks rifled a long drive into deep left centerfield for an inside-the-park home run but this was called out for failing to touch third.

Seminole finished the scoring in the fifth inning as Nichols stole home to add insult to injury.

These two victories push FSU's record to 37-3-1 with

eight games remaining to be played. Three games in Auburn and five games with the Gators will end the regular season.

| Miami | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Green ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Leve lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Young cf | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Garvey lb | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Barletta rf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Rainey ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Helmetetter 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Russo ph | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Volpe c | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Olsen ph | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Margiotta 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Borzecki p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| George ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cameron p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Battaglia p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnett ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 33 | 4 | 5 |

| Florida State | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Nichols 2b | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| Schwabe cf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Grubb rf | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Cash 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Cocks lf | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Geonick ss | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| Keith c | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Saferight c | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kasimir lb | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Slade p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Osburn | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 37 | 11 | 13 |

Miami 000 400 000 - 454
FSU 430 000 31X - 11 13 4
E-Keith, Green (2), Volpe, Cash (3), Barletta, RBI-Kasith (2), Cocks (2), Grubb, Barletta (2), Nichols, Geonick.
PO-A-Um 24-7, FSU 27-7.
DP-FSU 1.
LOB-Um 13, FSU 28-Nichols.
H-B-Barletta, SB-Young, Geonick, Green, Grubb.

| IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Borzecki, 2 | 5 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Cameron 4 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Battaglia 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Brown 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Slade 3 1/3 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| Osburn 5/2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 8 |

HBP-Osburn (Barletta), Schwabe (Cameron), WP-Osburn, PB-Keith.

Miami had a lot going for them including seven beautiful, sexy coeds for batgirls. At times it looked as though Miami was more interested in staying in the on-deck circle than batting, as Florida State pitchers held Miami's hitters at bay in both games.

With Pat Osburn providing excellent relief pitching and Dick Nichols and Greg Geonick taking charge at the plate, FSU trounced Miami Friday night 11-4.

The Seminoles scored four runs in the first and three in the second and then coasted on in for their 36th victory of the year.

All four runs scored in the first were unearned as Miami committed three errors. In the second, a double by Nichols and run-scoring singles by John Grubb and Larry Cocks resulted in three more runs.

All four of Miami's runs came in the fourth inning as Ed Garvey walked followed by a home run to right center by Tony Barletta.

Another walk and an infield hit coupled with a throwing



GRUBB

defeated Miami Saturday, 6-2.

Ammann picked up victory number 10 against a lone defeat, striking out 10 and walking only three while Scarce pitched the last two innings, giving up but one hit and striking out two.

Miami jumped ahead in the first inning with a run produced by two hits and an error.

In the third inning, the Hurricanes added another run as FSU catcher John Keith dropped a perfect throw from rightfielder John Grubb to allow the run to score.

In the bottom of the third, FSU went ahead to state as Grubb drove a line drive over the rightfield fence for a three-run home run.

'B' Team Tops TJC Ends 9-13 Season

Winding up their 1970 baseball season, Florida State's Tallahassee Junior College, dipping them 5-1 in the Friday afternoon clash. The spark of the game was the fireball pitching of Bill Fuller. The 'B' team's left-handed ace put on a remarkable show, fanning 17 batters in just seven innings.

The Renegades' big bats went to work early, as they chalked up four runs in the first innings

and added lone tallies in the third and fifth innings on a total of nine hits. Home runs were smashed by catcher Dan Roatche and Herb Sikis. The only scoring the TJC Eagles could come up with was one run on a solo blast by Lamar Harrell.

TJC pitcher Joe Jodoin suffered the loss, and Fuller, going all the way, took the win to make his record 3-3 for the year. The Tribe ended with a record of 9-13.

| Miami | AB | R | H |
|-------------|----|---|---|
| Green | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Leve | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Young | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Garvey | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Barletta | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Helmetetter | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Margiotta | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Volpe | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| French(4-2) | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| George ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Borzecki p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barrett ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Battaglia p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 2 | 5 |

| FSU | AB | R | H |
|-----------|----|---|---|
| Nichols | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Schwabe | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Grubb | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Cash | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Cocks | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Saferight | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Geonick | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Kasimir | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ammann | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Scarce | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 6 | 9 |

| Miami | 101 000 000 - 251 |
|---|-------------------|
| FSU | 014 010 00X - 692 |
| E-Cash, Keith, Margiotta. | |
| RBI-Cocks, Grubb (3). | |
| DP-FSU 1. | |
| 2B-Cocks, Garvey | |
| HR-Grubb, SB-Young, Nichols (2), Grubb, S-Leve. | |

| French | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-----------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Borzecki | 3 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Monte | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Battaglia | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ammann | 7 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 10 |
| Scarce | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |

TODAY'S SPORTS

Tennis-FSU vs. Columbus College, Tully Courts, 3 p.m.

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Broke 2 Records

FSU-Ala. Close

Climaxing in a fast-paced record-breaking performance by the Florida State mile relay team, the Seminole track team came from behind in the last two events to defeat the University of Alabama, 73-72, in Tuscaloosa Saturday.

Steve Oulman, Bernie Watman, Mike Link and Randy Stow all teamed up to clinch a Seminole victory with a win in



OULMAN

the mile relay in a time of 3:13.3. This not only broke the existing meet record between the two clubs but also shattered the old school record set in 1966.

Both Stow and Link played in the 440-yard event as well.

Once again, Ken Misner and Charlie Galloway walked away with dual victories as they did last week in the Florida meet. Galloway picked up the crucial firsts with a 23-3 leap in the long jump and a 47-1 3/4 effort in the triple jump.

Misner scored two easy victories in the mile and three-mile. His winning mile time was 4:11.9 and Misner practically jogged in the three mile victory in a time of 15:17.5 (He has run a 13:54.5). The win

in the three mile coupled with teammates Del Ramers' second place finish in that event set the

See TRACK, pg. 10

440-relay-1. Alabama (Sullivan, Cargile, Chandler, Williams); 2. Florida State;

T-40.9
Mile run-1. Misner, (FSU); 2. Ramers (FSU); 3. Hafner (A); T-4:11.9

120-high hurdles-1. Snyder (A); 2. Brown (FSU); 3. Huey (A); T-15.0

440-run-1. Cargile (A); 2. Stow (FSU); 3. Link (FSU); T-47.8

100-yard dash-1. Williams (A); 2. Brown (FSU); 3. Chandler (A); T-10.0
880-yard run-1. Oulman (FSU); 2. Joyce (A); 3. Russell (A); T-1:52.8

440-intermediate hurdles-1. Sullivan (A); 2. Huey (A); 3. Fuss (FSU); T-52.6

220-yard run-1. Williams (A); 2. Chandler (A); 3. Brown (FSU); T-21.8

3-mile run-1. Misner (FSU); 2. Ramers (FSU); 3. Hafner (A); T-15:17.5

Mile relay-1. Florida State (Oulman-Waxman-Link-Stow); 2. Alabama; T-3:13.3, new meet and school records.

Shot Put-1. Polidoro (A); 2. Snyder (FSU); 3. Crowder

High Jump-1. Sauters (FSU); 2. Georgoulakis (A); 3. Smith (FSU); H-6.8, new meet and school record.

Pole Vault-1. St. Lawrence (A); 2. Hamilton (A); Jackson (FSU); H-16.5 3/4

Discus-1. Burton (FSU); 2. Snyder (FSU); 3. Frank (FSU); L-156.6

Triple Jump-1. Galloway (FSU); 2. Obrata (A); 3. Wagner (FSU); L-47-1 3/4

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SEC Disgraced

Linksmen Show Strength

What was a supposed warm up to the SEC golf tournament with FSU invited to give the other teams competition turned out to be a joke on the SEC as Florida State rapped the other five entrants both days this weekend in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Friday's round over the Lake View course saw the Tribe team combine scores for a low 370 followed by Jacksonville with 372, Columbus College with 374 and Georgia Southern at 378.

Bobby Huber shot 33 on the front nine to end with 72 par followed by Jim Barber at 73. Mike Whisler was close behind

with 74 followed by an additional stroke of Bill Davis' at 75 and Mark Alwin shot 76.

Saturday's rough Mountain View course still saw the Seminoles in command with a four-stroke lead over Auburn for first at 389. The Tigers were followed at 393 by Mississippi State at 408, Jacksonville at 410, Tennessee at 413 and Columbus College finishing at 419.

Whisler moved into the top medalist spot at 74 with Huber checking in at 75. Alwin shot 79, Calabrio 80 and Barber wound up at 81.



HUBER

INTRAMURALS

Today's intramural schedule will include just the Dorn-Independent league. Action will get underway at 4 p.m. on field one as Kellum Hall 7th Floor plays Alpha Kappa Psi. The Cocksws will charge into action against the Hennen on field two, and on field three the Elites will indeed be privileged to do battle with the undefeated Pit Crew. At 5 p.m. The Team will go against Selby II on field one. Delta Sigma Pi plays B-C on field two, and on field three the 7th Ward will take on Alpha Phi Iota Tau. At 6 p.m. Statistics go to war against Pershing Rules on field one. On field two the Freaks will play the Chinese Bandits, and on field three Kellum Hall 3rd Floor will do battle with Osceola Hall.

Ell Darden
Mr. All-South
Physique

Ell Darden, a doctoral graduate student in physical education at Florida State, was "body beautiful" this weekend to take Mr. All-South in Durham, N.C., this past weekend.

A preliminary to the Mr. America contest to be held in Los Angeles this June, the physique contest featured entrants from 12 southern states. Darden will participate in Los Angeles.

Sailors on Gulf

By Mike Pruitt
Sailing Correspondent

Mike Pruitt, ex-commander of the FSU Sailing Club, took his new sailboat, the Friggittou, on its maiden voyage last weekend. Pruitt, well-known for his performances on Lake Bradford with another vessel, decided that a small cruise in the Gulf of Mexico would be fitting for a boat of Friggittou's class.

After calling home to get Mommy's permission, Pruitt, accompanied by two stalwart crew members, "Sally Doug Chano" and "Windy David Andraesen," boarded the ship for an afternoon's pleasure cruise.

The crew members cast off the lines and Pruitt began to slowly back the boat out of the St. Marks Marina for the tortuous trip to Shell Point, four miles away. As soon as a bystander called to the crew's attention that the anchor was dragging, they raised it and they backed away much faster.

The boat soon cleared the harbor entrance and set course for Shell Point. Under full sail, the Friggittou sped along toward her destination. Pruitt was relieved as helmsman for a short period as he was suffering from a slight case of mal de mer. However, he quickly recovered and was able to have the good ship under his steady hand as the gallant crew labored to jib the poontang. With the large sail set, Shell Point was soon in sight and the boat was sailed into the docking slip under a fresh breeze. The breeze was so fresh that the boat was also sailed into the dock, which attracted the attention of some of the native cane pole fishermen who began to jabber in their native dialect, Wakulla.

The crew purchased provisions at the Marina and set sail back towards St. Marks. With the favorable winds, sunny skies, and properly trimmed sails, the crew decided to rest and open up a few cans of the provisions to help them relax. While this was going on, the boat was under the watchful eye and steady hand of the ex-commander. All was well for awhile until . . . There was a sudden cry from the helm, "IXT++**\$%!" The crew rushed to the deck to find the boat in very shallow water indeed! It seems the skipper had miscalculated and the ship had run aground.

The crew rushed forward to drop the sails while Pruitt started the engine to back the bow off the obstruction. However, the strong wind and waves were pushing the brave little ship further onto the sand bar. Andraesen set two anchors out to keep the boat from being pushed farther. Pruitt loaded the flare gun in case it would be needed and Chanco quickly put the provisions on ice.

The sailors then noticed a strange phenomenon of that area: the depth of the water was not constant at all times. (Later conversation with the natives turned up this strange occurrence called "tide.") No sooner had the provisions gotten cold enough to drink than the ocean had all but disappeared. The Friggittou was lying on its side on—could it be?—an island! Yes, an island! Our three Robinsons fired their flare guns at the persons on other boats nearby, who responded by waving back.

On the third day, Pruitt's wife, who had become slightly concerned, came out to the marooned three in her power skiff. She then proceeded to attach a line to the boat and pull it and its crew free, without further delay. Pruitt, once again at the helm, followed his wife's craft around the island and into the channel leading to the harbor.

Cont'd from pg. 9

Track

stage for the mile relay win and a victory for the Seminoles by the slim margin of one point.

Another outstanding performance was turned in by high-jumper Jim Sauers, who broke the old school record of 6-7½ in that event by clearing 6-8 to take first place in the meet.

A clean sweep in the discus played a crucial part as well. Dave Barton led the sweep by winning the event with a heave of 156-6½. John Snyder placed second and George Frank was good for a third place finish. Snyder also took second in the shot put while Jim Crowder placed third.

Oulman capped his almost perfect afternoon by coming through with a 1:52.8 effort in the half mile to take that event.

In the meet, Alabama took nine firsts to the Seminoles' eight and had what looked like an

almost insurmountable 11 point lead going into the last two events. But the sweep by Misner and Ramers in the 413 and the mile relay win were just enough to pull it out.

The Red Tide set a couple of records of their own on this hot Saturday afternoon. In the 440-yard relay, the men from Alabama set a new meet record with a time of 40.9. The other record setting performance came from their outstanding pole vaulter Tim St. Lawrence who nearly touched the skies with his effort of 16-5 3/4. It was a meet as well as an Alabama school record.

This weekend, the Seminole tracksters will compete in their final dual meet of the season when they take on the Rattlers from Florida A&M on the Florida State track Saturday with the action scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p.m.



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Bruins Win Stanley Cup

Unknown Takes Champions Golf

BOSTON (UPI)—Ace defenseman Bobby Orr slapped in a Derek Sanderson pass after only 40 seconds of overtime Sunday to give the Boston Bruins a 4-3 win over the St. Louis Blues and their first Stanley Cup in 29 years.

Orr, the sensational 22-year-old defenseman who two days ago earned the Hart Trophy as the National Hockey League's Most Valuable Player, combined on a neat passing play with Sanderson to beat ace St. Louis goalie Glen Hall as he was being swamped to the ice directly in front of the Blues net.

The winning goal sparked a wild demonstration before a national television audience and an overflow Boston Garden crowd as players and youngsters dashed onto the ice to pound Orr and goalie Gerry Cheevers and their Boston teammates.

Police and ushers fought in vain to keep the celebrating fans, most of them youngsters, off the ice while the famed Stanley Cup was carried to center ice.

The victory was a record 10th straight playoff triumph for the Bruins and completed their second successive sweep victory. The Blues, Western Division regular season champions, quietly went off the ice after

briefly congratulating the Bruins.

The loss was the 12th straight for the Blues in Stanley Cup Playoff finals.

Orr and Boston Coach Harry Sinden were hoisted high in the air by their teammates as NHL President Clarence Campbell vainly pleaded for quiet in order to make the trophy presentation.

The veteran John Bucyk, member of a Stanley Cup Champion team for the first time in his 15-year career, accepted the huge cup from Campbell and skated around the rink to touch off a tumultuous ovation.

It was Bucyk whose 11th goal of the playoffs tied the game midway in the third period to set up the overtime play.

The Bruins trailed most of the way despite an early goal by Rick Smith, his first of the playoffs, and an edge that stood up until late in the opening session.

But Red Berenson tied the score with 43 seconds remaining in the first stanza while both teams were short handed. Gary Sabourin put the Blues ahead at 3:22 of the second period with a fast 25-foot shot.

Phil Esposito set an all-time playoff record with his 13th goal at 14:22 of the middle period, whipping in a 12-foot backhand just after a faceoff. The one-year playoff goal total wiped out the mark set by Rocket Richard in 1944 and matched by Jean Beliveau 12 years later.

Larry Keenan put St. Louis back in front just 19 seconds into the final period when he bounced a power play rebound off Cheevers' face mask.

The Blues made their lead stand up until the 13:28 mark when the Bruins finally got their passing attack in gear. Rick Smith fired from the Blue line to John McKenzie in the corner and "Pee" flipped a perfect pass across the goal mouth.

Hall was helpless to stop Bucyk, who will be 35 on Tuesday, from tipping the puck in to tie the score and force the 21st overtime playoff game.

The two points credited to Bucyk and John McKenzie gave them and center Fred Stanfield a line total of 52 in 14 playoff games to break the one-line mark established by Earl Reibel, Ted Lindsay and Gordie Howe for Detroit in 1955.

By Mike Rabun
UPI Sports Writer

HOUSTON (UPI)—Rookie Gibby Gilbert, capitalizing on misfortune by both Bert Greene and luckless Bruce Crampton, defeated Crampton on the third hole of sudden death playoff Sunday to capture the \$115,000 Houston Champions International—his first tour victory.

They had tied at two-under-par 282 for 72 holes. Crampton, who seemingly had the tournament won going into the 18th before blowing a two-stroke lead, handed Gilbert an easy victory when he knocked his tee shot on the 17th hole—the third playoff hole—into a creek.

The two had gone into the sudden death after Crampton suffered a bogey on the 72nd hole and Gilbert ran in a four-foot birdie putt to wipe out a two-stroke deficit.

Only a few holes before, Greene appeared headed for his first triumph on the tour, but three-putted the 16th and knocked his approach on 17 into a creek for a double bogey and went from two shots ahead to out of the running.

Gilbert's victory over the 7,166-yard, par 36-35-71 Champions Golf Club Course, earned him \$23,000 and an all-import exemption from qualifying for the next year while Crampton had to settle for second place money of \$13,000.

Hogan's Comeback Personal Success

By Darrell Mack
UPI Sports Writer

HOUSTON (UPI)—Ben Hogan's comeback was short. He will retire after next week's Colonial Invitation in his home town of Fort Worth.

Hogan, 57, surprised the golf world by returning to competition in this week's \$115,000 Houston Champions International, where he shot a respectable three-over-par 287.

"After Colonial I won't play any more unless I get the urge," he said, wiping his brow in the clubhouse and giving his caddy, Lewis Foley, the two white hats he wore during the tournament. "It's too hard, too much work," Hogan said.

"I played a little better than I thought I would after coming back after being away from it 2½ years," the Texas hawk said. "I didn't know whether I could play 72 holes. I didn't know whether I could even play 18.

"My knee was sore all the time," he said. "Some time there was a sharp pain and I had to jump after it. When that happens I get gun shy."

"That's what happened on 18 today (when his second shot went into the gallery at the left of the green)," he said. "I hit it off my right leg and I hit way

back of it (the ball)."

Hogan, one of three men to win four U.S. Opens, said he would not try to play any tour events after next week.

"I won't try any more opens," he said. "Nor the Masters."

"I can't play a hilly course," he said. "I couldn't walk it and I couldn't make a shot with an uphill or downhill stance. I have to stand level."

The Cypress Creek Course at the Houston Champions Golf Club is a flat course while Colonial is slightly rolling. The Colonial, however, is nowhere near as contorted as the Augusta National, home of the Masters.

Hogan had rounds of 71, 75, 71 and 70 at the par 71 champions course despite 25-mile-an-hour winds the first three days and sweltering 90-degree temperatures the final day.

His final round was by far his best. He electrified the huge gallery following him and Lee Trevino Sunday by running in birdie putts of 3, 12, 30 and 7 feet on four of the first seven holes. But as the temperatures rose and the humidity began to take its toll, Hogan let three of those strokes get away and had to settle for a one-under par.

LA Wants Olympics in '76

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—Twenty months of hard work ended for the Los Angeles delegation Sunday when they made their presentation to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) on the reason why the California city should be awarded the 1976 Summer Olympic games.

The delegation, headed by Mayor Sam Yorty and John B.

Kilroy, President of the Los Angeles Organizing Committee, spent a busy day. The morning was devoted to explaining the exhibit and facilities to IOC members, press and other interested parties. In the afternoon, they went behind closed doors to make a verbal presentation.

Amateur yachtsman Kilroy sighed, "I'm glad that is over,"

as he came out of the hall.

With one voice both Yorty and Kilroy said: "We are confident."

The Mayor had only one regret when asked if there was anything he would like to have said to the veteran committeemen who must decide their fate. "I would have liked to tell them the same committee that has done the work leading up to our presentation will continue as the organizing committee should the vote go our way," he said.

Yorty said there had been no unfair questions. "Nothing of a political nature was thrown our way. There was a question about air pollution and another asking whether we'd post the necessary guarantees," he said, adding "of course we'll post the guarantees. We want the games, don't we?"

Wilhelm, a purple heart medal bearer from his Battle of the Bulge combat days, had been more successful Friday night when he struck out two batters to halt two Cardinal threats.

Tony Gonzalez was the big gun in the Braves attack with a three-run homer in the fourth inning and a single in the seventh that preceded Hal King's run-scoring double.

Rico Carti, hitting safely in his 28th consecutive game, got the Braves rolling in the fourth when he singled home Felix Millan for Atlanta's first run.

St. Louis scored its first two runs in the top of the fourth when Lou Brock led off with a single and rode home on Torre's fourth homer of the year.

Jerry Johnson, pitching the final 1 1/3 innings, picked up his first victory, while Priddy suffered his initial loss for Atlanta.

One Streak Ended, Another Continues On

ATLANTA (UPI)—Jose Cardenal's two-run single in the ninth inning drove across the winning tally for St. Louis Sunday and spoiled 46-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm's 1,000th mound appearance as the Cardinals edged Atlanta 6-5, to halt the Braves 11-game winning streak.

Cardenal's safety capped a four-run ninth inning started by Richie Allen's ninth homer of the year that made the score 5-3. Consecutive singles by Joe Torre, Julian Javier, and pinch-hitter Vic Davillito loaded the bases with none out and brought in Wilhelm.

The veteran knuckleballer, in relief of Bob Priddy, allowed one run to score when pinchhitter Joe Hogue grounded out and then gave up the winning hit to Cardenal. Carl Taylor hit into a double play to end the inning, but the damage was done.

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Photo Proof of FSU Turmoil



Classes were officially suspended for Friday only, but many students cut classes most of the week. Too many other things were happening.

Outside police came on campus three days in a row (top left). Students briefly occupied the ROTC building (top right). Gov. Claude Kirk spent a sleepless night on Landis Green listening to students, as he put it (center right). Students marched to the Capitol and petitioned members of the Legislature (bottom left). And, throughout it all, there were rallies, rallies and more rallies (bottom right). (Top right photo by Mack Goethe. Others by Jim Hicks)





INSTANT FIRST AID

... this young man received on-the-spot treatment for tear gas exposure during Saturday's demonstration in Washington, D.C. (Mack Goethe)

More Anti-war Action Planned

By Sandy Shartzter
Associate Editor

heterogeneous group of students, many of whom are not members of campus organizations.

Approximately 200 students rallied on Landis Green last night to begin planning a continuing program of anti-war actions.

Sparked by new U.S. moves into Cambodia and the deaths of four students participating in an anti-war demonstration at Kent State University, the rally at 7 p.m. and a similar one at 2 p.m. were planned by a

Plans include a possible ultimate call for a strike to close down the university, a demonstration at Ft. Rucker in Alabama Saturday, and participation in a regional Student Mobe meeting in Atlanta May 30.

In the meantime, committees have been formed to solicit faculty involvement and to obtain support from parents and the community.

The faculty committee is asking faculty members if they would support a strike, if they would give students incompletes or a waiver of attendance requirements if they strike, and if they would teach workshops on the war.

A spokesman for students who called the rally said no group or organization had organized it, just "concerned students." The only theme, she said, is "stop the war." Other issues, such as abolishing ROTC, are not part of the new movement.

The major purpose, she said, is "to bring in more of the university."

The demonstration at Rucker was suggested by two soldiers who visited the campus over the weekend. They told FSU students that up to 40,000 of the 75,000 soldiers at Rucker, many of whom may be shipped out to Southeast Asia soon, would join the protest. Rucker is planning an open house this weekend.

Workshops are planned for today on Landis and tonight in the dorms. The first Landis workshop will be on draft counseling and will meet at 10:30 a.m. The second, to prepare students for dorm workshops, will meet at 11 a.m. The third, on General Electric, will meet at 1 p.m.

Another anti-war meeting, called by Student Mobe, will be held on Landis at 7 p.m.

Turmoil Gradually Slows Across Nation's Campuses

By United Press International
College students ended strikes and returned to classes at scores of campuses across the nation Monday. However, strikes, picketing and turmoil continued at many schools.

The emotional upheaval triggered by the movement of U.S. troops into Cambodia and the killings of four Kent Ohio State University students appeared to be subsiding.

But it was far from "business as usual" in higher education.

A group that called itself the "National Strike Center" reported that at least 157 campuses were still shut down. There was no significant back-to-school movement in the Boston area.

A continuing strike at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., was reported at least 25 percent effective. Only about 25 percent of Syracuse University's 17,000 students showed up for classes.

California state colleges and university campuses reopened after a four-day shutdown, and the big, private University of Southern California also reopened.

City University of New York reported its 17 colleges open but most of the professors and the 172,000 students were devoting class time to discussions of world and domestic problems. Some 5,000 students of City College—about one quarter of the total registration—voted to continue a student strike after a student speaker urged them to "bring down this government."

Classes resumed at most Illinois colleges and universities. University of Chicago President Edward H. Levi, announcing the university would remain open, said: "Political action to close the university is misguided. It will not end the war. It is a suppression of freedom."

Scuffles broke out when antistrikers at Portland, Ore. State University tried to take

down street barricades thrown up by strikers. Some 500 antistrikers marched to City Hall and demanded that Mayor Terry Schrunk take action. He promised the barricades would be taken down.

The protest at the University of Georgia dwindled to 11 students seated beneath a tree in front of President Fred C. Davison's office. The rest of the student body of 18,000 went to

classes together with thousands of others at Georgia's 26 state supported colleges and universities.

Officials of the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA) obtained a superior court injunction against some 350 Princeton University antiwar protesters who have been blocking the entrance to the IDA "think-tank" since Thursday.

Marshall Discusses Cambodia Protests

By John Snavely
Of the Flambeau Staff

President Stanley Marshall discussed the events of the past week with FSU students Bill Harris, Larry Polivka and Rock LeVeille on WFSU's "Crosstalk" program last night at 7:30.

Marshall said massive demonstrations and marches which occurred on the FSU campus last week were typical of the national reaction to the invasion of Cambodia and the slaying of five Kent State University students. "I feel," Marshall said, "that students were expressing their deep concern about the problems and were showing their earnest desire to see things change."

When asked about the effectiveness of the student strikes, Marshall replied, "I don't think closing the university accomplishes anything. College shutdowns," Marshall also said, however, "strike at the very heart of the democratic system."

Marshall said the main factor affecting the decision to cancel classes Friday was the possible threat to personal safety and university property.

Polivka and Marshall debated the effectiveness of ROTC in liberalizing the armed forces.

Polivka contended that, since

most of the higher grade officers are products of West Point, ROTC graduates really have no effect in establishing military policy. Marshall held that it is through these more numerous lower ranked officers that the daily routine of the military is liberalized.

Marshall said that the Tallahassee police department has a responsibility for the protection of FSU property and lives and the sheriff had to make a judgement on whether or not to send forces to the campus during the recent demonstrations.



WASHINGTON STAND-OFF

... members of Student Mobe place themselves between members of the Weathermen, a militant SDS splinter group, and a city bus which they were attempting to turn over. (Mack Goethe)

Mezzo-Soprano to Give Special Performance

Elena Nikolaidi will give a special performance with the Chamber Orchestra tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. In its third concert of the season, the orchestra will be celebrating the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth.

Mezzo-soprano Nikolaidi is world-renowned as an opera and concert artist. She is presently a professor of voice at FSU. Among her many accomplishments are appearances with the Metropolitan, American and Vienna State Operas and with many major orchestras. She is a recording artist for Columbia Masterworks and has been featured on television in the U.S. and Canada.

The Chamber Orchestra was formed in 1967

under the direction of Wiley L. Housewright, Dean of the School of Music. Since its inception Richard Burgin, former associate conductor and concert master of the Boston Symphony, has been conductor.

The orchestra, which includes primarily faculty artists and outstanding graduate students from the School of Music, specializes in the rich, but rarely heard repertoire of the masters. It frequently features guest artists and conductors in performance.

One of the many interesting features of the program will be a performance of the Stravinsky "Octet" for woodwinds and brass.



ELENA NIKOLAIDI

... guest artist for Chamber Orchestra concert tonight

New Course Offered By School of Business

A course designed to give an appreciation of the American cultural past with emphasis on Black writers will be offered by the School of Business during

News Notes

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall will be the guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies of Chipola Junior College in Marianna Wednesday.

Marshall will address 224 graduates scheduled to receive diplomas at Chipola's 22nd commencement exercises.

Members of the FAMU faculty and staff are making preparations for the annual benefit show. Faculty Folies.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will sponsor the benefit show Wednesday night in Lee Hall auditorium at 8.

Proceeds from the show will go to the FAMU Foundation and Scholarship Fund. Admissions are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Dr. Richard A. Bartlett, professor in the FSU department of history, will be the speaker Wednesday at the 935th meeting of the Geological Society of Washington.

Dr. Bartlett is the author of *Great Surveys of the American West*. His lecture will be "Hayden and Dawes: Hague and Vest, geologists and politicians in Yellowstone National Park."

The meeting will be held in the John W. Powell auditorium in Washington D.C.

the fall quarter, according to Dr. John Griswold, who will teach the course.

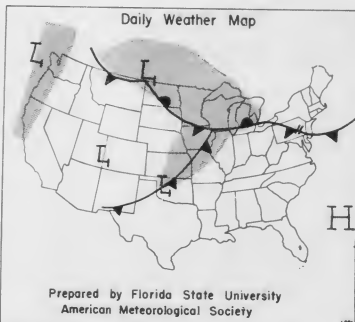
The course, BSA 290, will cover writers who have especially influenced, or been influenced by, a business oriented, industrial society.

The themes which will be discussed are the uncritical acceptance of the "American Dream of Success," hostility toward businessmen and business practices; and disillusionment with the values of a commercially oriented

society.

Class lectures will trace these themes in some of the less well-known novels by both Black and white writers of the 19th and early 20th centuries. Contemporary novels will also be discussed. The course is scheduled to be given at FAMU next fall. If the course is not given there, it will be offered at FSU fall quarter, with much less emphasis on black writers.

For more information, contact Dr. John Griswold at the Business school.



flambeau
weather

Langdon A. Kellogg
 Flambeau Meteorologist
 Prepared 4:00 p.m. EDT, May 11,

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity is for partly cloudy and continued warm through Wednesday. The high today will be near 90 and the low tomorrow morning 60. For a concise summary of the day's weather watch Sign-Off weather on WFSU-TV at 10:30 p.m.



Two Hours of
 "W. C. Fields"
 Thursday, May 14
 8 p.m.
 Westcott Aud.
 Admission: 75c per person

Law Students Sign Petition

Fifty-seven FSU law students have signed a petition which condemns President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia. The petition will be sent to selected U.S. Senators in support of the upcoming Senate vote to cut back funds for the war in Indochina.

The petition contends that Nixon's decision to commit American troops in a foreign war without the prior advice and consent of Congress is of questionable constitutional validity. It is a maneuver "illustrative of the military philosophy that we can 'win' the war, a philosophy which circumstances have rendered untenable," according to the petition.

The petition further states that this move is "a blatant disavowal" of President Nixon's

promise to disengage American involvement in Southeast Asia and that it is against the wishes of an extremely significant portion of the American people. The invasion of Cambodia, the law students contend, served as a catalyst for the "intolerable and unprecedented deaths of five Kent State University students." International opinion resulting from the invasion, the petition states, indicates that the rest of the world now feels that the U.S. is incapable of establishing an effective constitutional democracy of, by, and for the people.

For reasons stated in the petition, the law students support a resolution introduced in the United States Senate which would substantially reduce the funds which the President is using to finance this undeclared war.

MORRISON'S

TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS
LUNCH and DINNER

WEDNESDAY

Golden Fried Chicken with Yellow Rice 99c

THURSDAY

Cutlet Parmesan with Creole Spaghetti 99c



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MORRISON CAFETERIA

Summer Schedule

The Summer Schedule of Classes is available in the registrar's office in the Suwannee Arcade.

Registration for the summer quarter will be on June 16. Classes will start on June 17, and end August 14.

There are no final exams scheduled for the summer quarter, according to the registrar.



CHINMOY

Spiritual Leader Speaks

Indian spiritual leader Sri Chinmoy will speak on "Self-Dedication" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Education Bldg. (education lecture hall).

Chinmoy is jointly sponsored at FSU by the Indian Association and the University Hindu Fellowship.

A spiritual master, philosopher and poet, Chinmoy was born in Bengal, India. From the ages of 12 to 32 he lived in an ashram, meditating and practicing the spiritual discipline. There he undertook a thorough study of the traditional Sanskrit scriptures and contemporary Indian philosophy.

Several years ago he came to the West to help earnest aspirants attain self-realization. He has founded centers for

meditation and spiritual philosophy in New York, Connecticut, Florida, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Canada and the Philippines. At these centers he leads meditations, answers questions, and gives personal consultations.

During his previous tour of 1968-69, he spoke at 26 major American universities, including

Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Columbia. Last fall he lectured at universities in Japan, the Philippines, Singapore and India.

Aum, the Master's journal of spiritual writing, has been published for five years. A book of his daily meditations and a collection of articles will be published shortly.

Fabric Collage Display

A display of fabric collages by Dr. Matthew Molitch, a physician at the university hospital, will be in the art lounge of the Union beginning Monday.

In addition to Molitch's display, the departments of oceanography and meteorology will have a display in the glass cases of instruments used on the Barbados Islands research trip conducted during the summers of 1968 and 1969.

Auto Crash

Student Killed

One FSU student was killed and another seriously injured when their car ran under a truck on Highway 27 three miles north of Perry Thursday night, Highway Patrol reported.

John Allen Rhodes, 22, 163 Crenshaw Drive in Alumni Village, was pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital 8:30 a.m. Friday morning. According to the patrolman, he was the passenger in a car driven by Robert E. Messick, also a resident of Alumni Village.

Messick suffered brain damage and is paralyzed on the left side, police said.

Funeral services for Allen were held in Marianna, Florida, Sunday.

New Approach To Orientation

Student Government (SG) is adopting a more personal approach to freshman orientation as an improvement over the mass meetings that have monopolized previous sessions.

In addition to the usual Walcott meetings, the incoming freshmen will spend an hour and a half in small groups led by prominent upperclassmen. These leaders will distribute pertinent information and informally explain how new students can

get involved in campus activities. For example, student body president Chuck Sherman will lead one group.

SG is now recruiting these orientation leaders. Applications must be turned in to Room 333 Union by Friday, May 15. As only 25 are needed, acceptance will be highly selective. Choice will be on the basis of leadership and involvement in campus activities.

House Decorations Winners Announced

House decorations depicting circus scenes were prominent for Family Weekend. First place winner in off-campus division was the FEA Scholarship House. Landis placed first in dormitory division, with Magnolia second and Jennie Murphree receiving honorable mention.

Tau Kappa Epsilon received the first-place trophy in the

fraternity division. Alpha Xi Delta was first in the sorority division, with Alpha Chi Omega placing second. Honorable mention went to Alpha Gamma Delta and Tri Dels.

Trophies and ribbons were presented to the winners at the final performance of the circus Saturday night.

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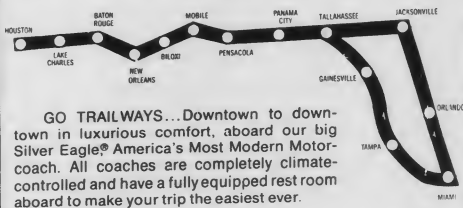
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Writer Opposes Closing Lincoln

To the Editor:

In their meeting last Friday, the Leon County School Board voted 4 to 1 to close permanently Lincoln Elementary School beginning September, 1970. Essentially the only criterion for the Board's decision was a State report indicating the inadequacies of Lincoln's physical facilities. Several representatives of the black communities spoke out as to the real issues involved. In summary, the reason for the conditions at Lincoln is that school boards over the years have systematically neglected Lincoln and spent money on schools in predominantly white neighborhoods.

In this decision, the Board has not only acted hastily, but with total disregard of the people most directly involved. The president of the Lincoln PTA expressed the overwhelming sentiment of the community, namely, to keep Lincoln open even if it were not really integrated. The Board has again resorted to the same stultifying pattern of bringing about integration by phasing out those institutions that are very much a part of the black community's life and sustenance.

Moreover, the Board has acted in a totally negative manner with no attempt to deal with the complexities of the problem and the overall needs of the school community. It failed to explore the possibility of using Federal money that Nixon has promoted for just such projects. There was no provision for building a new school in that community before Lincoln would be closed or even renovating part of Lincoln to make a good small school.

Now the Board proposes to bus approximately 500 black students out of their community. It is well known that white students will have to go to Lincoln under the plan most likely to be approved by the courts. Only with this in mind has the Board become concerned about Lincoln's "inadequacies." After all, black children have been going there 7 years since the first State report.

The Board has continued to be unresponsive to the needs and goals of the black community. Indeed, that armed plain-clothed police were at this meeting signifies the growing repression and intimidation (especially of blacks) by the establishment when confronted with dissent.

The Lincoln Neighborhood Association has called for a march and rally on the courthouse where the School Board will again meet today. The march will start at 4:00 p.m. at Rev. Gooden's church on 454 West Call Street. If the children of these communities can mass school today to protest such injustices and disrespect, then surely we of this educational community must support these people in their endeavor to control their own destinies.

Lincoln Support Committee of FSU

Student Sanctuary Invaded by Hamlin

To the Editor:

When three hundred students marched to Marshall's home on Tuesday May 5, he stated that his home was his sanctuary and that the students had no right to bring their dissension to his home.

Both on Wednesday evening and on Thursday evening, Leon county Sheriff Hamlin and his deputies in riot gear entered my campus. As a student, Florida State University is my adopted home, and I resent the presence of armed deputies in my sanctuary of learning and of expression.

Riot police are more likely to

Due to the length and number of letters received by the Flambeau in recent weeks, we have found it impossible to use them all. To insure publication of your letter, please type it double-spaced with margins set 63 characters apart.

Limited space makes it impossible for us to print letters of more than 45 lines except in special cases. All letters should include the name, student number, and address of the writer.

cause a riot than to prevent one, especially with the attitudes of Sheriff Hamlin, who vents his emotions by hitting speaker systems with his aluminum cane.

I would also like to thank the faculty of this university for their resolutions supporting the students in a time of possible crisis at Florida State.

Eric Barron

Student Lists Personal Demands

To the Editor:

Here is a list of demands which I request you to print:

1. I demand to receive what I pay for, whether I pay for it by money, word, or deed. I also demand to pay for what I receive.

2. If my actions, taken according to my concept of morality, have earned me the displeasure or disapproval of anyone, I demand to be given that disapproval; I have earned it and I will accept it with pride.

3. I demand the right to disagree, without resorting to force, with anyone who does not share my moral code. I grant the same right to others, and I expect it to be demanded.

4. I demand the right to be free of coercion, and I expect the same right to be demanded of me.

5. I demand that no person stand between me and the consequences of my actions unless he or she chooses, freely and without coercion, to do so. I also demand that I be put in the path of the consequences of the actions of others only if I

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Associate Editor

Sandy Shurtzer

News Editor

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Associate Editor

Mike Bane

Sports Editor

Shelia Snow



Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

Generation Gap Must be Closed

An Open Letter to the FSU Student Body:

The concerted effort of students to enlist the support of their elders in the current anti-war dissent is an encouraging sign of an increased element of rationality in the protest movement. However, in discussions with adults, I found several who, though supporting U.S. withdrawal as soon as possible, wouldn't touch the student movement with a ten foot pole.

Since the students are now faced with the ticklish task of bridging the generation gap, it is necessary to approach adults in a manner with which they can identify. Here are several suggestions:

1. Curb profanity. Though its exercise may be symbolic of defiance or freedom of expression to you, older people associate it with crudity and ignorance.

2. Be cautious with excessive emotionalism while addressing rallies especially when the news media seems to be judging news worthiness in terms of noise rather than factual content. Adults are suspicious of leaders of the anti-war movement and in some cases it takes only one inflammatory distribe to bring condemnation of an entire rally regardless of what other members have to say.

3. Do not elaborate extensively on the Kent State Killings. This was surprise. Some adults are bitter at attempts by the news media and student protesters to martyr the

four slain students, who regardless of intellect or intent, allowed themselves to be blindly manipulated by a mob bent on violence. Chairman Spuro's thoughts on the news media were readily quoted apparently because the Kent students were not the first student fatalities in the anti-war movement. Recall that Kevin Moran, 22, was killed by a sniper last month while attempting to disarm fire bombs thrown at the Bank of America in Santa Barbara, California. Many adults view his act as heroic when compared to those who allowed themselves to be controlled by a mob.

4. By all means get rid of those Viet Cong and North Vietnamese flags! To our elders, these banners are a symbol of death! They represent a totalitarian country where homicide is a national policy and freedom is nonexistent. That some students feel that the United States is just as bad is not relevant. If you can't find anything better than the American flag, don't display any flags at all. The sight of students carrying North Vietnamese flags and chanting slogans of freedom is the hypocrisy of hypocrites in the eyes of adults.

Remember, to enlist support of the adult community we must persuade, not demand. This requires us to bridge the so-called generation gap. This won't be easy and at times may seem ludicrous but it must be done.

Gary L. Achtemeier

freely choose to do so.

6. I demand that the truth, the whole truth, and nothing less nor more than the truth be made available to me, not forced upon me nor withheld from me, simply made available. If I choose to ignore the truth, then my future stands as payment for my mistakes. I expect others to demand nothing more nor less of me than the whole truth, to the best of my ability to give it.

7. I demand the right to think for myself and to take action as I see fit, without having the thoughts of others forced upon me. I expect the same demand to be made of me.

8. I demand the right to stand on my own feet and according to my own concept of morality, and to be judged accordingly as I intend to judge others.

The above is a hard standard to live up to, but:

9. I demand of myself...my best, asking no quarter where I would give none, and giving none where I would ask none.

Ronald E. Litten

Day Care Center Waste of Money?

To the Editor:

At Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, Senator Julie Morgan introduced to the legislature a bill to allocate \$7,350 of student activities fees for the establishment of a day-care center for the non-academic employees. It passed.

Because of the amount of money involved in funding such a center, and because I am a father whose child could benefit from such a program if it were for students, I feel compelled to write and question the validity of the appropriation.

The money allocated by the Senate provides for a 10-week program for 30 children of non-academic employees of FSU. Working with the figure appropriated by the Senate, the average cost to maintain one child for one week is \$24.50. The average commercial rate in Tallahassee, based on what my neighbors and I pay, is \$15 per week for one child.

At the University of Florida, a similar day-care center was attempted, but funds for their program were donated by the local citizenry. UF's program sponsors were under the misapprehension that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would pick up the program once it was established. HEW, however, did not pick up their program. The organizers of FSU's proposed day-care center are laboring under the same misapprehension.

I attended a recent organizational meeting of the day-care center, at which several of the organizers optimistically spoke of HEW picking up the program. Not one of the organizers produced any concrete evidence that HEW would continue the program; in fact, no one had even notified HEW. What are the long-range plans of the program? Will the Student Senate continue to appropriate student money to support a staff association or an administrative problem?

Wednesday night, I spoke with the president of the university staff association, Bob LaSalle. He maintains that while the concept behind the day-care center is good, the money to support the program should not come from student activities fees. He further said that there were funds available in Westcott, and that the university administration could utilize them for the program. Why then are students footing the bill?

Finally, I question why the

student government is subsidizing a welfare program with students' money. The impropriety of the program for SG, or even the university at large, could lead to an increase in tuition costs to support additional fiscal programs.

I hope the administration will veto the bill because of its impropriety, and because of the neglect student government has shown by instituting a program for non-academic personnel which they have not made available for student families.

Gary W. Wells

Love Thy Commies

To the Editor:

Pull out of Indochina? Sure, why not. Why should we be concerned when two or three countries that we know very little about are being slowly engulfed by that ideology called communism?

Let them go—surely it will stop with Vietnam and Cambodia. We can survive in the 20th century by blowing pot and smelling petunias—everybody knows that isolation and love are the answers! Take the earth as your field of love and pick all the flowers that you desire.

Hand Alex. K. and Fidel C. a nice flower, but don't bend over to pick another one. They both know where they'd like to stink it.

Tony Duckworth

Saturday Seminars

An Open letter to the University Community:

Our behavior during last week's events revealed our lack of information and our ignorance of how to act together in a common cause. Let us educate ourselves. I am calling for faculty and students to give and attend Saturday seminars to fill this educational vacuum. Call me at 222-8222 if you wish to conduct such a seminar this Saturday. The Flambeau will announce the title, time and place of all such seminars.

Marc D. Pevar

Letters Policy

Due to the length and number of letters received by the Flambeau in recent weeks, we have found it impossible to use them all. To insure publication of your letters, please type it double-spaced with margins set 63 characters apart.

Limited space makes it impossible for us to print letters of more than 45 lines except in special cases. All letters should include the name, student number, and address of the writer.

Abortion

To the Editor:

The chances for the passage of a liberalized abortion bill this legislative session now seem very slim. One of the major reasons for this is that the people who are in favor of such a bill are not as well organized or as vocal as those who are against it. Anyone who is interested in working to have Florida's abortion laws reformed or repealed, please contact me at 222-1046.

Terry Bias

An Impression of War

To the Editor:

Let it be known that death the black plague of war, red the color of blood, and a tune of love turned to hate follows the hearts of man. Burning flames, oh, sweeping death, a government of man crawls past and enters the twisted swamp of a new era. A flash, then a bomb, now the gas for a fellow brother proves that love is not in Vietnam. Love is not in Cambodia nor in Laos. Honor and duty, liberty and justice and America the beautiful runs ragged like a cloth of blood in war.

Hunger bloating the bellies that float upon the sea of creeping sand and people running forever lost in a storm tossed with thunder is the answer to crying babies left without a mother. I say war is never just. I say war is never kind, and still I will repeat war is never right. More and more deaths are needed not to win a war, but rather to empty the golden arm of a flag blasted in red, white, and blue upon the charts of victory.

Drums, drums, drums the constant drums of feet pounding through the forest never ending but always sounding like onward march. Never withdraw the figure of a queen draped in black as she walks on scabby sores crusted domes which are called feet. Just let the lady slip from the cup of blood for she is the death of a man born in love. Let man be free to kill and death will come to all in the form of a sword carried against the side of a singing soldier boy.

J. W. Coyle

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frayed cut-offs

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I would like to participate in a mini-colloquium at the home of:

Dr. Gregg L. Phifer
 1584 Marion Avenue—Bettion Hills
 May 16, 1970—2:30 p.m. till ?

Also-present will be Dr. Gifford Hale and Dr. Robert Kromhout, Mr. Peter Saputo and Mr. Leo Sandon.

Mail slips to Dr. Phifer at the above address.

I need, do not need, transportation. (Indicate by circling the appropriate response.)

TODAY

CPE ASTROLOGY
 COURSE will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

TALLAHASSEE HUMANE
 SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Tallahassee Federal Bldg. Those interested in humane treatment of animals are urged to attend.

TOMORROW

BARBARELLA will be shown at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

THE UNIVERSITY HINDU
 FELLOWSHIP will have a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education Bldg. Svi Chinnmoy, spiritual leader from India, is guest speaker. His topic is "Self-Dedication."

GUITAR LESSONS for beginners will run for four weeks starting at 5 p.m. in Room 321 Union.

DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Center. There will be a presentation by the Wg Boutique.

FRESHMAN FLUNKIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

KNITTING LESSONS will begin at 2 p.m. in Room 252 Union. The lessons will run for four weeks. For information call 599-2231.

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1969 HONDA CL 350 SCRAMBLER, #600, firm, Call 576-7058.

1967 AUSTIN HEALY SPRIE. Excellent condition. 29,000 actual miles. Will sell for \$1200 or best offer. Will consider trading large cycle and cash balance. Call 377-7044.

DOUGLAS DART GT-1963 hardtop. New dealer's seal with front vinyl bucket seat, radio, heater, air. Will sell for \$1400. Call Elmore or Louisa at 224-8267.

1967 Ford Mustang. Perfect mechanical condition. You must see to appreciate \$825. Stop by 1418 Nylc Apt. 2, or call 224-3906.

FOR SALE - 1964 F-95 OLDSMOBILE. Standard transmission, power steering. V-6 engine. Call 224-8400 nights.

For sale - 1963 VW. Sunroof, new engine, new battery, new tires, Panasonic radio, \$700. Call Richard at 224-0346. It's a gem!

SIAMSE KITTENS: purebred, sealoat - \$15. Bred, sealoat - \$10. Bluepoint - \$15. Black SS, \$5. Call Butcher at 599-7326, #5.

MUST SELL!! OWNER LEAVING THE COUNTRY. 69 VW. Mechanically perfect. Runs like a 3,000 miles. \$1795 or best offer. Call 224-8267.

BICYCLE!! British Racer (Schwinn), speed, all accessories, brand new, \$100 value for \$65. Call Bob at 224-6480 or write U-2467.

1965 SUPERHAWK Honda 305cc. Good condition. New transmission. Great for trips. Hewitt, Room 130, 599-2520.

1967 OPEL, 30,000 miles. Pick up \$176-\$316 per month. Call 576-5316 after 5 p.m.

Quick sale - 10 inch portable B & W Super 8 TV. Only 6 months old and little used. Must sell for \$75. Call 576-3707 after 5:30 p.m. in Alumni Village.

66 CHEV. IMPALA. Auto. Air conditioner. P.S. Call Clem McTreadway at 222-0061.

17 COBIA like new, 80 h.p., Johnson outboard. 4 life jackets, 3 life preservers, 3 props, 1 pair skis. Heavy duty motor trailer. \$1700. Real buy! Call 224-2600 after 5:30 p.m.

1966 TR-A. Excellent condition. New seat, new tires, clutch, shocks and valves. Must sell, going to Europe. \$1000. Call Ray at 599-9992 or 877-4659.

WALRIN MODEL 39A Lever action .22 cal. RIFLE with variable 3 to 6 power. Weaver scope also run case and strap. \$40. Call 877-3313 after 5 p.m.

59 VW SQUAREBACK, light blue, 14,800 miles, one owner, like new, factory warranty until October 70, 1950. New - \$2000 or best offer. Call 224-4883 or 599-4520 (ext. 224).

1968 Honda 450. Runs well, but new 4000s. Best offer over \$500. Call 385-9584 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC GTO. Good condition, power brakes and steering. Air. \$1000 cash and assume 12 remaining bank payments. Call 224-4946 after 6 p.m.

BRAND NEW HONDA 350SL SCRAMBLER. FOR SALE!! 1970, 6000 miles, in great shape. \$850. Call Mike at 224-2481, 599-9909, A great buy!

'61 FALCON, excellent condition, 60,000 miles, 1967, 1968, low mileage, \$195 or best offer. Call 377-7044. Walker Street is here, radio, on Urban Planning Bulletin board.

KAWASAKI 500cc. MACH II, 1969, 7,000 miles. Owner going to Europe. Must sell. \$650. Call 224-6137.

1962 VW pick-up w/65 engine. Radio, fair tires, motor excellent. \$275. Call John at 599-8812 AFTER 5 p.m. See at 454 St. Francis.

SERVICES

BANDS, MUSIC - If you want it, here it is, come and get it. Call Buddy 224-1029 Home 224-4312.

PORTUGUESE TUTOR AVAILABLE. Call CALVIN at 576-8507.

LOST

LOST - set of 5 keys on intramural fields last Tuesday. 224-6486.

Pair of Ben Franklin type glasses, brown, tinted, wire frame. LOST in vicinity of Red Guard. If found please contact Sharon Room 1221, College Hall.

LOST - dark blue golf jacket in RM 207, Business School, "Greencrest" Club. Small size. REWARD: Clark Cleveland 224-6040

HELP WANTED

HOSTESS, CASHIER, JANITOR, WAITRESS, and WAITRESS-BARTENDER, KITCHEN HELPER, DISHWASHER. Call in person. PRATES COVE, 576-4575. David Carr - Mike Rivera.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 80 TTS DANCERS AND WAITRESSES IN NEW LOUNGE. Contact TERRY BARTHELM Phone 599-9225. After Tuesday call 599-9225.

WANTED: Someone to write free version for the 1970 TALLY HO. Salary will be discussed. Apply to 301 University Union MW - 3 or 5 or TTH - 3:30 to 5.

BLOOD BANK TECHNOLOGIST. Night duty, 30 hrs. per week, weekends, (parttime). Must be licensed by the Board of Health or eligible for a License in Immunohematology. Call LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK at 222-0677.

FOR RENT

Housing available for summer quarters, one or two rooms. Chapel Call Jerry Sporch, Phi Kappa Tau House, 224-3446 or 224-3994, if not there please leave message.

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FSU Monterrey Tech Program
 July 12 to August 20
 9 Credits May Be Earned

\$390. Includes tuition, room, board, travel, laundry, infirmary, activities, swimming

For more information write to:
 Dept. of Modern Languages
 Florida State University
 Tallahassee, Florida

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

CPE ASTROLOGY
 COURSE will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

TALLAHASSEE HUMANE
 SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Tallahassee Federal Bldg. Those interested in humane treatment of animals are urged to attend.

TOMORROW

BARBARELLA will be shown at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

THE UNIVERSITY HINDU
 FELLOWSHIP will have a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education Bldg. Svi Chinnmoy, spiritual leader from India, is guest speaker. His topic is "Self-Dedication."

GUITAR LESSONS for beginners will run for four weeks starting at 5 p.m. in Room 321 Union.

DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Center. There will be a presentation by the Wg Boutique.

FRESHMAN FLUNKIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

KNITTING LESSONS will begin at 2 p.m. in Room 252 Union. The lessons will run for four weeks. For information call 599-2231.

Candidate Speaks

New Party gubernatorial candidate Louis Beller will speak in the Florida Room of the Union tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

The purpose of the New Party, according to Chairman Elot Rosenberg is to provide the people with an alternative to the other political parties in the state which do not represent the people, but represent special interest groups.

In a letter to the Flambeau, Rosenberg said, "Last week's activities clearly demonstrated that many people on our campus are fed up with the political leaders we now have since they are unwilling to recognize and deal with change as they should."

Candidate Beller believes he can bring the needed changes that are not being brought by past administrations.

Anti-war workshops on a variety of topics will be held today on Landis Green from 10:30-12:30 and from 1:00 till 4:00. Students and faculty who wish to contribute or learn information are urged to attend.

Included among the topics to be discussed will be: "The History of U.S. Involvement in Southeast Asia", "The University and the War", "Draft Counseling" and "Strategy and Tactics of the Anti-War Movement."

Bahá'u'lláh

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Mason Williams

A Look at America

From Oklahoma City to Berkeley, California, NET television will follow poet, singer and composer Mason Williams on a nationwide tour of college campuses and concert stages shown tonight at 9 on Channel

11. Using his music and his recollections, Williams will present a look at America through his eyes, as well as a journey through his life, focusing on a critical period

from the Smothers Brothers' show, through the Federal Communications Commission hearings to the present.

Built on a 1,000 mile tour from Oklahoma to California, Williams will be seen performing on various stages, playing many of his hits, including the Grammy Award-winning "Classical Gas." As a spokesman for the artist's role in television, he sings "Cowboy Buckaroo," before a group of FCC commissioners. The song is the story of how he used the fantasy of a movie theater as a child to escape the reality of poverty.

Fellow artists discuss Williams, and through such friends as Tom Smothers and Pat Paulsen, the long list of his accomplishments offers insight into how Williams, the romantic, became Williams, the political activist, the champion of social causes.

Shaw Collection Now on Display

The Shaw Collection on the second floor of Strozier Library will be featuring brownies for the next three weeks.

Brownies are a nineteenth-century creation of the Scottish hill folk. They are ubiquitous little sprites who delighted in harmless pranks and helpful deeds. Because they melted in sunlight they were never seen by mortals, until the imagination of American artist Palmer Cox gave them character and substance.

Cox penned drawings and poems of these brownies. They first appeared in the magazine *St. Nicholas* in 1882 and became a regular feature.

Mr. John M. Shaw compiled an index to the *Poetry in St. Nicholas, 1873-1943*, a reference tool published by FSU. Shaw's index lists 65 of Cox's illustrated poems about brownies. The Shaw Collection also has some 15 brownie books, including the first edition in book form in 1887.



MASON WILLIAMS

...composer of the two million record seller "Classical Gas" is the subject of a 90-minute profile on NET Festival.

Student Awards Writing Competition

The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation Student Awards Program announces its student writing competition, aimed at undergraduate and graduate level students. Awards of \$1,000 first prize and \$500 second prize will be given for new research or original applications of existing knowledge in the fields of medicine, education, physical education, recreation, and religion as they apply to the mentally retarded.

The competition is intended to identify those students who might make a valuable contribution in the area of mental retardation.

The original concept, to be presented in less than 2,000 words, will be judged primarily on creativity and originality. However, adequate substantiation of the proposed concept must be provided. All first place winners will be guests of the Kennedy Foundation at its International Symposium in the spring of 1971.

Deadlines for receipt of the papers for the competition is October 1, 1970. All applications should be sent to:

Mr. Fumce Kennedy Shriver
Executive Vice President
The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation
719 Thirteenth Street, N.W.
Suite 510
Washington, D.C. 20005

The University of Florida student government, Falstaff Brewing Corporation, and Omicron Delta Kappa will present in concert ten top name bands Saturday, May 16 at Florida Field in Gainesville.

On the agenda for Saturday's "super show" are Sly and the Family Stone, Grand Funk Railroad, Crow, Youngbloods, James Cotton Blues Band, Ten

Wheel Drive, Great Speckled Bird with Ian and Sylvia, Celebration, and Mecki Mark Men.

Admission to the show is \$5.50 and is not limited to UF students. Tickets will be sold at the entrance to Florida Field during the entire 4-10 p.m. show.

Concession stands and a first aid station will be set up on the field. Due to health regulations, animals will not be permitted on the field.

Who ever heard of daffodil eyes?



Just everyone who sees your eyes in beautiful bloom with Maybelline Daffodil eye shadow! One of three exciting shadow bouquets — Daffodil, Peach Blossom, Pink Peony — in the Maybelline Blooming Colors collections. Just blend, shade, and shape using two soft petal colors, highlighter, and the contour shade in every compact. Try them all — Daffodil eyes, Peach Blossom eyes, and Pink Peony eyes. Be blooming beautiful! Only \$2.

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3pm - 8pm
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Parkway
W. Tenn.



WFSU Schedule

The WFSU-FM program schedule for the week of May 12-16:

TUESDAY*

7:30 FSU Spotlight
11:05 Entertainment
Kaledoscope
11:30 Greek Exchange
12:30 Filmcast

WEDNESDAY*

7:30 A Nest of Singing Birds,
11:30 Undergraduate Science
11:30 Buchwald On
12:30 KSC Thursday

THURSDAY

7:30 Georgetown University
Forum
11:05 Jazz Beat
11:30 Student Government
Report

FRIDAY

7:30 Special of the Week
11:05 Underground Scene
11:30 Buchwald On
12:30 Seaborg on Science

SATURDAY

2:00 BBC World Theatre
7:05 FSU Campus Report
7:15 Men and Molecules
7:30 Book Beat
11:05 Folk Concert
11:30 Buchwald On

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

7:00 FSU Expanded News
7:15 Information
7:20 Seminole Sports

EVERY DAY

5:05-7:00 Music for Dining
5:30 & 6:30 FSU Calendar
8:05-11:00 Evening Concert

EDITORS DEADLINE EXTENDED

Any person interested in becoming Smoke Signals, Flambeau, Tally-Ho, or

Legend editor, or
Marketing, Advertising, or
Business Manager,
or
One of two
Chief Photographers,
Now has until
Wednesday, May 13

to apply

New directions and ideas are solicited. If you want new and better student publications and are willing to work really hard, then we have the facilities and the means to help.

Don't complain, act.
Apply in Room 318 Union
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Future Model Of Education

FSU is participating in the creation and implementation of the first all-new programs ever devised in the country to prepare pre-school and elementary teachers for the educational needs of the future, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education reports.

These programs, called the Model Elementary Teacher Development Programs, spell out new and imaginative ways to bring teacher training up to date and make it relevant to tomorrow's changing society.

More than 1,000 leading researchers, scientists, and school people cooperated in the massive two-year effort. They worked at ten universities across the country together with local schools, state education agencies, research centers,

regional laboratories, and private industries.

Dr. Glenn C. Boerrigter, head of the Office of Education's elementary and secondary educational research program, noted that 100 faculty members of ten developing colleges, mostly in the South, have experienced with the model programs in order to test the adaptability of the models in whole or in part to the teacher training needs of smaller institutions.

Feasibility techniques were used to determine the practicality of the program. These consisted of actual tryouts in certain classes at FSU and the University of Massachusetts and in computer simulations at the University of Toledo.

The Teacher Educational Model Program at FSU will be directed by Norman R. Dodd.

Garnet Key Initiates Thirty New Members

Garnet Key, FSU's women's leadership honorary, recently initiated 30 new members. Spring initiates are Sally Arnold, Judy Beiser, Tita Bliss, Meg Brady, Ginger Cassidy and Jane Chapman. Also Carolyn Cooper, Debba Dulin, Frances Fox, Susan Gore, Peggy Hails and Caroline Harrell.

Included in the tapping were Nancy Harris, Jeanette Hausman, Martha Hoag, Karen Hodge, Sally Martin and Ina Mayer. Also Candy Miller, Chris McDevitt, Mandy O'Neal, Beverly Polson, Kathy Pressly, Ann Rentschler and Mary Lou

Sparks.

Also Mandy Stephens, Barbara Stichler, Linda Webb, Woodie Woodward, and Linda Zoghby.

APPLICATION Florida State University Student-Faculty Colloquium

"The University's Relationship to the Black Community"

Callaway Gardens
Pine Mountain, Georgia
Friday, May 22 through Sunday, May 24, 1970

All students are eligible to attend. For further details, call 599-4720.

Please fill in the following information as completely as possible. All information will aid the Planning Committee in the organization of the Colloquium. Please print or type.

Name
Local Address
Local Telephone
I will be able to pay the nominal cost of \$5. Yes No
The \$5 fee is to be paid upon acceptance for the Colloquium. Any student who finds the cost prohibitive may have it waived upon appeal to the Planning Committee.
Class Standing: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Special Grad
Major and minor fields, if decided
Please suggest two faculty members whom you would recommend for participation in the student-faculty colloquia:
1. Name
2. Name
Have you ever attended a student-faculty colloquium before? Yes No

Please return this form along with a statement telling why you want to attend the colloquium to the Office of Student Development, 200 Bryan Hall, as soon as possible, but no later than Thursday, May 14, 1970. Participants selected will be informed of detailed plans by writing by Monday, May 18, 1970. The colloquium group will leave from the front of Bryan Hall by Greyhound bus at 1 p.m. on Friday, May 22 and return to Bryan Hall by 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 24.

WHO IS THE WORST TEACHER AT FSU?

We won't argue with you -- but try this: Who is the BEST? Can you name one teacher who was better than all the others you had as an undergraduate? Would you like to see him recognized?

A committee has been appointed to select three of Florida State University's most effective undergraduate teachers. The committee needs nominations from the people who can make judgments about the quality of teaching -- the students themselves. We wish to identify these three distinguished teachers. Each will receive a \$1000 award from Standard Oil of Indiana in recognition of his achievements.

We, the committee, ask you to spare 15 seconds and fill out this form. Please return via campus mail by May 16 to:

Nomination Committee
Standard Oil Foundation Awards
Room 414
College of Education
Florida State University

Faculty Nominee:

Course (s) Nominee Taught:

Basis for Nomination:

**BEER
BUST**
3pm - 8pm
M-F
Ballantine
Pitcher 95¢
Schooner 25¢
Parkway
W. Tenn.



Gator Giggling in Gainesville Today

In expectancy of a District III regional bid for the NCAA baseball championships, Florida State moved up their Gainesville games scheduled for May 29 and 30 to today and tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the University of Florida campus.

Second in the Eastern Division of the Southeastern Conference with an 11-4 record behind the University of Tennessee, the Gators are 24-15 in season play.

Last year's five-game series ended with FSU the underdog suffering three losses, 9-4, 8-0 and 3-1 but rapped out two 3-1



GROMEK

wins.

Two outfielders lead the Florida bats as Tony Dobies is pacing a .351 and Will Harmon stands at .314. First baseman Fred Bretz is averaging .293.

Probable pitching starters will be right-hander Wayne Rogers who has seven wins to four losses and a 1.88 ERA. Glen

Pickren is 3-3 with a 1.65 ERA.

In the latest Seminole statistics, second sacker Dick Nichols still leads the hitters, jumping from .419 to .425 after this weekend.

Following him are Ron Cash with .365 and bounding into the 300 range for the first time this season are Larry Cocks at .302

and shortstop Greg Gromek at an even .300.

Pat Osburn will be going after win number 10 tonight sporting a 1.18 ERA with Gene Ammann scheduled to start the hurling chores tomorrow night. With no losses and 10 wins to date, Ammann has a 0.74 ERA and has struck out 101 batters.

Flambeau

SPORTS

1970 BASEBALL STATISTICS FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 41 GAMES (37-3-1)

| | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | TS | SB | RBI | BB | SO | AVG |
|------------------------|------|-----|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Dick Nichols, 2B | 160 | 52 | 68 | 15 | 4 | 2 | 97 | 27 | 30 | 31 | 10 | .425 |
| Ron Cash, 3B | 146 | 38 | 53 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 77 | 5 | 32 | 37 | 11 | .363 |
| Larry Cocks, CF | 129 | 23 | 39 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 48 | 5 | 28 | 12 | 11 | .302 |
| Greg Gromek, SS | 140 | 32 | 42 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 53 | 3 | 29 | 11 | 14 | .305 |
| Wayne Rogers, P | 150 | 41 | 44 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 63 | 7 | 28 | 27 | 17 | .293 |
| Harry Balfright, C | 105 | 16 | 28 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 49 | 2 | 24 | 12 | 13 | .267 |
| Doody Kinsler, 1B | 121 | 24 | 31 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 51 | 8 | 16 | 32 | 22 | .256 |
| Greg Schmitz, CF | 91 | 11 | 22 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 29 | 11 | 7 | 18 | 24 | .243 |
| John Keith, C | 89 | 8 | 20 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 23 | 0 | 9 | 18 | 22 | .225 |
| (less than 75 at bats) | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Dan Roache, C | 8 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 | .375 |
| David Grimes, IF | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .333 |
| Greg Hays, C | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .333 |
| Tom Porter, IF | 17 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 10 | 3 | .441 |
| Rick Mosby, CF | 8 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | .250 |
| Mike Scheller, IF | 25 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 0 | .120 |
| Mike Vasquez, IF | 34 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 4 | .118 |
| (pitchers) | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Al Cleveland | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| John Ferguson | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .500 |
| Pat Osburn | 27 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 | .222 |
| Gene Ammann | 30 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 | .200 |
| Mike Glade | 18 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 10 | .111 |
| Carl Gromek | 14 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | .000 |
| Robin Flake | 7 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Tom Hanson | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Mac Scarce | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Dan Harbaugh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Bill Puller | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| FLORIDA STATE | 1345 | 280 | 382 | 49 | 23 | 23 | 546 | 61 | 233 | 222 | 181 | .284 |
| OPPONENTS | 1271 | 193 | 232 | 35 | 3 | 10 | 302 | 28 | 83 | 198 | 373 | .183 |

PITCHING

| | APP | SO | IP | R | ER | H | BB | SO | SHO | ERA | | | |
|------------------|-----|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|-------|
| Mac Scarce | 10 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 18 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 28 | 0.50 | | |
| Tom Hanson | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 17 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 13 | 0.53 | | |
| Gene Ammann | 12 | 11 | 5 | 10 | 8 | 18 | 7 | 44 | 42 | 101 | 4.74 | | |
| John Ferguson | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 16 | 5 | 2 | 10 | 4 | 13 | 1.13 | | |
| Pat Osburn | 12 | 11 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 83 | 2/3 | 16 | 11 | 42 | 45 | 105 | 2.18 |
| Carl Gromek | 8 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 56 | 1/3 | 24 | 13 | 56 | 33 | 44 | 0.209 |
| Mike Glade | 10 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 13 | 2/3 | 14 | 4 | 8 | 9 | 12 | 2.63 |
| Al Cleveland | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 21 | 1/2 | 14 | 9 | 18 | 19 | 19 | 0.986 |
| Robin Flake | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 2/3 | 8 | 8 | 10 | 8 | 11 | 0.745 |
| Dan Harbaugh | 9 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 2/3 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 |
| Bill Puller | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 |
| FLORIDA STATE | 83 | 41 | 14 | 37 | 3 | 360 | 103 | 64 | 232 | 198 | 373 | 9 | 1.60 |
| OPPONENTS | 102 | 41 | 8 | 3 | 37 | 335 | 280 | 214 | 382 | 222 | 181 | 0 | 5.75 |
| SCORE BY INNINGS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | | | |
| Florida state | 44 | 25 | 37 | 25 | 49 | 36 | 28 | 33 | 12 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Opponents | 16 | 9 | 6 | 17 | 12 | 17 | 10 | 15 | 1 | 0 | | | |

SCORE BY DIVISION

| | FLORIDA STATE | OPPONENTS |
|---------------|---------------|-----------|
| FLORIDA STATE | 44 | 25 |
| OPPONENTS | 16 | 9 |

FSU OPPONENTS

| | FSU | OPPONENTS |
|-----------------------|-----|-------------------|
| 5 Union Univ. | 1 | 15 North Carolina |
| 6 Union Univ. | 1 | 5 North Carolina |
| 6 St. Leo College | 1 | 3 North Carolina |
| 5 St. Leo Coll (10/1) | 4 | 5 Villanova |
| 1 Florida Southern | 0 | 6 Maryland |
| 10 Miami | 1 | 11 Holy Cross |
| 5 Michigan State | 0 | 10 Villanova |
| 8 Miami | 3 | 3 Holy Cross |
| 1 Stetson | 0 | 4 Maryland |
| 17 Bowling Green | 8 | 10 Auburn |
| 6 New York Univ. | 1 | 3 Auburn |
| 8 Rider College | 1 | 8 So. Alabama |
| 4 New York Univ. | 2 | 4 So. Alabama |
| 6 So. Illinois | 1 | 11 So. Alabama |

* Florida State Invitational Tournament

Rules Explained For Greek Golf

Rules were put in all IFC boxes last week concerning the Greek intramural golf tournament scheduled for Wednesday, May 13.

Play will be in foursomes only and no more than two members of the same fraternity will play in any one foursome. The foursome will keep each other's scores.

It is the individual's responsibility to form a foursome with members of another fraternity if he has not been arranged. Absolutely no twosomes will be allowed and

threesomes will only be allowed with no more than two members from any one fraternity in extreme cases if no fourth player can be found.

Play will be from the white tees, no mulligans and pro rules concerning out of bounds shots and lost balls apply. When in doubt, hit another ball. Roll the ball over in the fairways, not in the rough. Putt all putts out so everyone will be playing under the same rule.

In case of a tie, the team with the lowest single score wins.

INTRAMURALS

These are the results of the softball games played last week in both the Dorm-Independent and Fraternity leagues.

On May 4, Dorm-Independents, The Team founded 7th Ward 11 to 9, Delta Sigma blasted Selby II 10 to 3. Lion Scholarship defeated the Flamers 13 to 3. Alpha Kappa Psi crushed the Cossacks 11 to 1. In a close one, B-C lost to Alpha Phi Iota Tau 10 to 10. PEK got by in a close one 13 to 9 over the Henmen, while the Pit Crew went to work on Social Work 14 to 4.

May 6, Alpha Phi Omega won over the FSU Caving Club in a real slugfest 19 to 16. The Nads defeated the Pice Corps 7 to 4. The Samurai Warriors slipped past 4-H 4 to 3. Pershing Rifles conquered the Freaks 16 to 5. Smith Hall 4th Floor squeezed by the Hustling Heads 6 to 5.

May 8, PE Majors romped over Circle K 19 to 2. PEK defeated the Lion Scholarship 13 to 7. The Cuban Comets breezed by BSU 15 to 2, while the Flamers blanked the DeGraff Dwarfs 10 to 0. The Anita Bryant All-Stars defeated the Truckers 13 to 9.

See GAME, pg. 10

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STUDENT SPECIAL

Kent. Roast Beef, Ham, or Chopped Sirloin Steak w/ Onions & Gravy. 99¢

Served w/ Combination Salad, Baked Beans and French Fries

Today's softball action takes place in the fraternity division. At 4 p.m. on field one we have Chi Phi doing battle with Sigma Chi. On field two, Kappa Alpha will play Tau Kappa Epsilon in a very important game for both teams. Alpha Epsilon Pi will go against Beta Theta Pi on field three.

Young Bruin Coach Has Secure Job

By Dick Dew

UPI Sports Writer
BOSTON (UPI)—Whether the Boston Bruins' Stanley Cup championship on Sunday is the start of a dynastic domination of hockey remains to be seen, but it should provide some job security for the brilliant young Bruin coach.

Harry Sinden, a former minor league defenseman, several years ago chose a coaching profession that operates like a revolving door. You're "in" one minute, "out" the next in that business.

In fact, hockey coaches have no basic rules: keep the wickets handy and never make on-range local commitments.

Sinden has just completed his second two-year contract with the Bruins. That may not sound very long to you but four years is the same coaching job gives him the second longest coaching tenure in the National Hockey League.

In Harry's first year of coaching in the NHL, the Bruins finished dead last. But that was no surprise because they'd been last five times in the six preceding seasons.

Ordinarily, that would be it. The Rookie coach would repack his bag and go to painting houses or selling used cars.

But the Bruins made an exception in Sinden's case. They kept him on the job. Boston finished third in his second year but bowed in the quarter final playoff round.

Just making the playoffs was worth a reward so Sinden got a new contract. And a year ago, the Bruins rose to second place and lasted until the playoff semi-finals.

This season, the Bruins tied for first place in their division with Chicago but were dropped to second under the rules designed to break deadlocks.

They had their revenge by sweeping the Black Hawks out of the playoffs in four straight and going on to win Boston's first Stanley Cup in 29 years.

They came on so strong they

See BRUIN, pg. 11

News From Sports Afield

The western saddle horse, among the most gregarious of beasts, is an individual just like a person. By hard work on his part, his magnificent muscles, tendons, heart and lungs will transport you over many miles of mountains—but the best horses have limits, and indeed, are easily abused and permanently injured.

Get to know your horse as quickly as possible. It's simpler if you realize he has distinctive traits—his little foibles, fears, hopes and desires.

Learn to saddle and bridle your own horse. It is vital for you to know how to do it. It's easy. One way is to visit a riding academy and pay for instruction, specifying a stock saddle, not the eastern trail variety which is not good for mountain use. Books will help you.

On the trail do not let the

horse dawdle. Get a strap or a switch and belabor him (not his head) if he tries it. Loitering is the first trick your horse will play on you so be firm—and he'll respect and like you for it.

Ride straight in the saddle—a good posture is necessary if you're to avoid back pains. Most outfitters will start you with stirrups that are too short. These will give you crippling, excruciating pains in the knee and leg. Have them adjusted so that when you stand in them, your doubled fist barely fits under your crotch.

When a horse is climbing a steep hill, lean forward and grasp a handful of mane—it helps him and you too. Hold the reins in your left hand, not too loose and not too snug. When you tie your horse, by the way, use the rope from the halter which is under the bridle of the mountain

horses. Tie the rope to something solid that won't flop or give. Leave the knot about four feet from the ground.

When mounting (usually from the left side, though some mountain horses are trained for either side), face the back of your horse. Have the reins in your left hand, and with the same hand grab the saddlehorn along with a healthy bit of mane. With the right hand, turn the stirrup clockwise for your left foot. Swing aloft.

According to John Jobson, camping editor for *Sports Afield* magazine, one of the wisest things you can do afield is to let your horse carry you up grades—but dismount and walk, leading him, down. It is good for you, and it gives the horse a break too. His powerful hindquarters take him up okay, but his relatively weaker front legs tire him carrying a load downhill.

Never walk behind a packhorse. Some are too mean for saddle use, the reason they are packhorses. And don't go near your own horse without speaking. The gentlest of mounts can be sleeping, and if you startle him he may lash out with a hoof without thinking.

Never try to ride a horse up or down too steep a hill, or force him to go where he has shown he doesn't want to go. He knows better than you, 95 percent of the time. If lost, give the horse his lead and sit back and relax.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball—FSU vs. Florida.
Jainville, 3 p.m.

Four Cities Bid For Olympics

By Mike Hughes

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—Four cities bidding for the 1976 Winter Olympic Games submitted their verbal presentations to the international Olympic committee (IOC) Monday uncertain whether the glamour events of Alpine skiing and ice hockey will be included in the program.

The cities, allowed 30 minutes each before the committee, made presentations in the following order: Sion, Switzerland; Denver, Colorado; Tampere, Finland; and Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

The delegations were reminded that the key television sports of Alpine skiing and hockey may not be included in the program, yet all considered it worthwhile to go through with their presentations.

The IOC, in the name of its president Avery Brundage, currently is at odds with the sports because of charges of professionalism. Brundage personally prefers eliminating them from the games but protocol dictates that the full commission must debate and vote on the issue. Presumably

the cities figured that six years hence the problem will be resolved.

Denver had one thing going for it that the others did not. The "mile high" city produced Astronaut Walter Schirra and his brief speech was met with great applause from the delegates—most of them born around the time Frenchman Clement Ader flew the first airplane.

Gov. John A. Love of Colorado, who was to have addressed the delegates, was not present because his presence was necessary in Washington to chair the Governors Conference called by President Richard M. Nixon. Cliff Buck, of the U.S. Olympic Committee, substituted, and in the course of his address read a letter from the President supporting Denver's candidacy.

Bob Springle, president of the Denver committee, said he remains "optimistic" that the vote will go his city's way. He said there was no question raised about Denver's altitude, while he appeared to have satisfied delegates with his answer to the question about the value of the Alpine events.

Tipsy Sailors From FSU Gig the Gators

By Claudio Russ

Sailing Correspondent

Admiral Albert's cohorts from the University of Florida met with the FSU sailors for the first annual Gator Bait Regatta held in Gainesville this weekend. The wind was up occasionally, sometimes as high as four knots, to carry our skippers to an overall win.

Herbie Hixcox and Dale Hamilton took first and fourth places respectively in division A, and Jim Varney and Greg Costas took first and fourth in division B. This was Varney's first appearance in a regatta.

Everyone is invited to watch the Gators be gigged again at a rematch May 23 and 24 on Lake Bradford.

In color!—Full Hour special from UCLA CAMPUS

PAT BOONE AND THE NEW FOLK
WITH PAUL STOOKEY, PETER YARROW
(OF PETER, PAUL AND MARY)
AND BOBBY VEE



Tallahassee, FL. WCTV-TV - Ch. 6 Tues. May 12 - 8:30 PM

Game

nr'd from pg. 9

In the fraternity division things went like this: May 5, Pi Kappa Iota won over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6 to 4 in a close game. Beta Iota Phi downed Chi Phi 6 to 3. Lambda Chi Alpha romped over Sigma 10 to 0; Phi Kappa Tau over Tau Kappa Epsilon 10 to 3. Sigma Iota Epsilon won over Delta Chi in a real squeaker 4 to 3. Their action saw Pi Kappa Phi defeat Theta Chi 7 to 2. Sigma Iota downed Alpha Tau Omega 19 to 6, while Phi Delta Theta lost to Phi Gamma Delta 16 to 6.

May 7, Kappa Alpha won over Beta Theta Pi 2 to 0. Tau Kappa Iota defeated Sigma Chi 6 to 2.

Leading Golfers Are Announced

PALM BEACH GARDEN, Fla. (UPI)—Barring a major upset in point standings, it appears that the top 50 money winners on the Professional Golfers Association of America tour through the Byron Nelson Classic are assured invitations to the 1970 PGA Championship.

The list of those virtually certain of berths in the PGA to be played Aug. 13-16 at Southern Hills Country Club at Tulsa, Okla., would include such prominent winners and Ryder Cup players as Frank Beard, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Dave Hill, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Bob Lunn, Billy Casper, Walter Barber, Dick Lotz, defending champion Ray Floyd, Larry Ziegler, Bruce Crampton, Bruce Devlin, Bert Yancey, Jimmy Aaron, Dale Douglass, Don Sikes, Tom Shaw, Don January, Mike Hill, Ron Gerardo, Gene Littler, Bobby Nichols, Pete Brown, Steve Sney, Ken Sill, Bob Goalby, Orville Moody and Jim Weichers.

Also in the leading money winners bracket are Bert Greene, Al Sikes, Howie Johnson, Gene Stockton, Homero Blancas, Bobby Stanton, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Tom Weiskopf, Tony Jacklin, Larry Hinson, Gay Brewer, George Afler, Jim Robert, Grier Jones, Terry Dill, Don Bies, Bob Charles, Bob Murphy, Dick Crawford and Charles Coody.

The PGA also announced Monday the 53rd PGA championship next year will be played over the east course at the PGA National Golf Club at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Feb. 25-28, 1971.

Rico Not Disappointed

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rico Carty, the Atlanta Braves' outfielder who is leading major league batters with a .421 average and is on a 28-game hitting streak, said Monday he is taking news of his exclusion from the list of National League All-Star nominees without complaint.

"I'm not disappointed. I really don't care one way or the other about it," he said before Monday's game with the Chicago Cubs.

"I'm here for one reason and that is to help my ball club win. "As for being left off the All-Star list," he said, "What can I say about, or what can I do about it? I can't complain. I've been beat out of other things."

"Last year I was beat out of the comeback-of-the-year award, and I was beat out for rookie-of-the-year when I hit .330," Carty said.

William C. Bartholomay, Board Chairman and President of the Braves, issued a statement before the game on the "Carty incident."

"The Braves and Rico Carty will have to make the best of an

awkward situation. We hope the fans will reward Rico's great season by giving him a tremendous write-in vote," Bartholomay said.

Carty said missing the All-Star team ballot is "nothing to worry about."

"Life is too short," he said.

"What do you get for it? A ring, a watch? I can pick up that stuff off the street any time. It won't get you into the Hall of Fame."

"I'm here for one reason and that is to help my ball club win. "As for being left off the All-Star list," he said, "What can I say about, or what can I do about it? I can't complain. I've been beat out of other things."

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"The Braves and Rico Carty will have to make the best of an

Andretti Crashes at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (UPI)—Mario Andretti, defending champion of the Indianapolis 500 mile race, Monday narrowly escaped injury from a dramatic crash which occurred at the same place as the one which last year forced him to use his back-up car.

Andretti, driving his new McNamara Ford No.1 car for only the second time following his initial run during the morning practice session, skidded and spun in the car for about 400 feet then bounced off the inside wall twice before he crawled out of the damaged vehicle.

The car spun one complete turn as it came out of the fourth turn and came within one foot of the outside wall at the straightaway.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials said a broken rear half shaft on the right side was the cause of the trouble.

The spin covered a distance of about 400 feet, officials said.

The car came out of the spin and slammed into the inside wall on the car's left side and continued down the track another 163 feet at which point it struck the wall, again on the left side of the race.

The car traveled another 95 feet before it came to a halt and Andretti crawled out, unhurt.

Track officials estimated there were between six and 10 other cars on the track at the time. None, however, threatened to hit his wildly careening car.

Braves, Carty Continue

CHICAGO (UPI)—Hank Aaron led off the 10th inning with his 14th homer of the season, and 568th of his career, Monday to lead the red hot Atlanta Braves to a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Aaron's homer, a 425-foot drive into the wind off rookie Archie Reynolds, was his fourth hit of the game and brought his

17-year hit total to within five of the coveted 3,000 mark.

The Braves, who have won 12 of their last 13 games, went with starter Phil Niekro for nine innings.

Rico Carty extended his hitting streak to 29 consecutive games with a single that put Atlanta in front 6-4.

NIC'S

"The fringed western look" in bleached-out denim

- long vest \$9
- short vest \$5
- jeans \$7
- frayed cut-offs \$6



Now at NIC'S — Anvil's "Bleach-Outs" of soft brushed denim. Jeans and frayed cut-offs team up with fringed vest. Pants sizes: 5 to 13 Vest: S - M - L

Nir's Toggery

115 S. Monroe

Woodward at Pensacola

Bruin

Cont'd from pg. 10
around up outsourcing New York, Chicago and St. Louis by a combined 65-33. They won 12 of 14 playoff games. They finished with a record playoff winning streak of 10 games.

The Bruins haven't quite gotten around to offering the 58-year-old Sinden a new contract yet. But it's fairly obvious they will have to tender a pact calling for a considerable increase both in remuneration and in length.

If there's any debate on the subject, which seems unlikely, Sinden could offer in evidence the words of one Robert Gordon Orr, Boston's star player who at age 22 is rated the best player in the history of the sport.

Orr, who will almost certainly be earning two to three times whatever Sinden comes up with, chose the occasion of the Stanley Cup Final in which he personally had scored the winning sudden death overtime goal to voice his support.

"The newspapers have been giving us, the players, all the credit. But Harry did a helluva lot for us. You've got to look at Harry for a big share of the credit."

Since the fabulous Orr could potentially wind up owning a substantial piece of the club, that's a pretty strong endorsement.

The other odor

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That's the reason you need Norforms... the second deodorant. These tiny internal suppositories kill germs—stop odor effectively yet safely. In fact, gentle, doctor-tested Norforms are so safe and easy to use, you can use them as often as necessary.

No bath or shower can give you Norforms' protection. Get Norforms, and you'll feel secure and odorfree for hours.

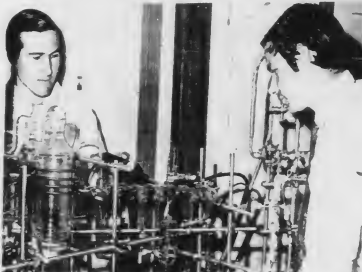
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8-04-B



ROCK AGE—DETERMINING LAB AT FLORIDA STATE—Dr. Christopher Harper, right, Florida State University geologist, looks at some of the equipment in a new rock age-determining laboratory at the University, one of about a dozen such facilities now in the nation. With the laboratory's help, Harper looks into the geologic theory that parts of Florida were once a part of the African continent some 200 million years ago. At left is laboratory technician Winston Russell, who constructed much of the laboratory equipment.

Reuther's Successor To Have Hard Job

Detroit (UPI)—The man who steps into Walter P. Reuther's spot as president of the powerful United Auto Workers will have to lead the union in perhaps the most crucial auto negotiations in 25 years this July.

Whoever the man is, observers generally agree his negotiating talents will lack the blend of burning oratory and zeal that made Reuther such a respected negotiator for the 24 years he led the 1.8 million member union.

Reuther, 62, his wife May, 59; their bodyguard; a Philadelphia architect; and the pilot and co-pilot were killed Saturday night when their chartered executive jet plummeted into spring-green woods near Pelfelt, at the northern tip of lower Michigan.

The UAW announced Monday that the Reuthers will lie in state Wednesday and Thursday in the new, white Veterans Memorial Building overlooking the Detroit River. Thousands are expected to file by their bodies.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the building next to veterans— the Ford Auditorium, named after auto pioneer Henry Ford, whose company fired Reuther in the 1930s for union activities.

Only when the funeral is over will the remaining 25 members of the UAW international executive board meet to select a successor to Reuther. A date for the board meeting has not yet been set.

When the board meets, members probably will choose one of five men. They are Earl Mazey, secretary-treasurer, and Donald Fraser, Pat Greathouse, Leonard Woodcock and Ken Bannon—each a union vice president in charge of the Chrysler, American Motors, General Motors and Ford departments respectively.

Under the UAW constitution, Mazey, 57, the union's No. 2 man, took over as acting president when Reuther died. He filled that post once in 1948, when Reuther recovered from a potential assassin's shotgun blast.

Reuther had given some clear indications Fraser, 54, was his heir apparent. Many still believe the urbane, quick-witted native of Scotland will inherit Reuther's mantle.

The union's constitution provides that whoever succeeds Reuther must be elected by a majority of the board members, must be one of them and must serve out Reuther's 13th term, which runs until April 1972.

Kent Students Saw Arm Command

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, told the Senate Monday that some Kent State University students told him they saw a National Guard lieutenant give an arm command to his men to fire on demonstrating Kent students on May 4.

Young said he planned to turn over signed statements from the students, taken at his home and in his office during the weekend, to federal authorities.

Young said the unidentified officer should be charged with murder in the deaths of four of the Kent students if he gave a shooting order.

Young said students told him they saw a lieutenant raise his hand above his head, then snap it down sharply as he stood beside a rank of kneeling guardsmen, with their rifles pointed at demonstrators.

National Guard officials in Ohio said they had no indication guardsmen were given any order to fire and indicated they acted spontaneously in self defense.

United Press International

Foreign Relations Committee Holds Nixon to Promise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday approved a toughened amendment to hold President Nixon to his promise of withdrawing U.S. troops from Cambodia by June 30.

The 9-1 vote, with Sen. John Williams, R-Del., voting no, paved the way for a showdown vote at the end of this week by the full Senate.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced the action. He said the amendment to the Foreign Military Sales Bill sponsored by himself and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., was chaired by the committee in one important respect.

Instead of cutting off funds for keeping U.S. ground troops in Cambodia, the measure now prohibits the retention of any kind of U.S. forces in the country. Church said the change was made to take account of U.S. advisers participating in Naval engagements up the Mekong River.

The amendment would cut off funds for U.S. troops operating in Cambodia on July 1.

Floor leaders disagreed about chances for its

passage. Republican Leader Hugh Scott said it would draw support of only about 30 senators, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted it would pass.

Mansfield said the Cooper-Church amendment would be followed to the floor quickly by a vote on repeal of the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution authorizing unlimited U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia.

Then, in about three weeks, a vote will come on a tough, anti-war amendment backed by at least 70 senators that would cut off the money not only for the Cambodian operation but for the entire U.S. military expedition in Southeast Asia after Dec. 31.

Approval by the House of any of these measures was doubtful, although some leaders were hopeful a big Senate vote would enable at least one of the proposals to survive in House-Senate conference.

In any event, said Scott, Nixon could ignore the Congressional mandate since Congress cannot inhibit the President's "power to defend his country."

Nixon Meets With Governors

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon met Monday with 46 of the nation's state and territorial governors to assure them of the rightness of his Southeast Asian policy and seek their help in calming the vigorous dissent it has aroused.

The U.S. thrust into Cambodia and the violence it touched off on streets and campuses were the main topics for discussion when the governors, assembled around a rectangular table in the White House State Dining Room.

Nixon called the session last Thursday after sometimes

violent demonstrations sparked by his Cambodian decision and the killing of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen forced cancellation of the Republican Governors Conference in Santa Fe, N.M.

Nine governors did not attend, including Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, where the Kent State tragedy occurred. His office said Rhodes had sinus trouble and could not fly.

Several governors have expressed concern about the Cambodian decision and what

they termed the failure of the Nixon administration to communicate adequately with the nation's young people. This concern turned to anger in some cases by governors who had to deal with violence in their home states.

Republican Gov. Raymond Shaffer of Pennsylvania reported to Nixon what his state had done to listen to campus dissidents. He urged appointment of students from all races and backgrounds to serve on boards and agencies affecting the lives of young citizens.

GAY LIBERATION IS HERE!

We feel that homosexuality is a state of human expression, a fact and a way of life. We enjoy our sexuality without feelings of inferiority or guilt. One of our foremost goals is to bring all sexual beings into total acceptance of their sexuality.

We affirm that as free, Gay human beings we are a part of greater communities of interest . . . mankind in general and the movement toward human freedom in specific. We oppose all forms of oppression whether sexual, racial, economic or cultural. We declare our unity with and support for all oppressed minorities who fight for their freedom.

We have fought and will continue to fight, all forms and symbols of oppression directed towards our Gay brothers and sisters.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT

Florida State University

Officially Recognized by Student Senate May 5, 1970

Woman's Rules Out After Court Ruling

By Mike Bane
Associate Editor

The Student Supreme Court has ruled that university regulations concerning women's hours and signouts are contrary to the Board of Regents (BOR) policy on non-discrimination.

The ruling effectively does away with regulations requiring parental permission for self-regulated hours, as well as the curfew for first quarter freshmen women.

The basis for the ruling is a clause of the BOR operating manual adopted in Feb. of this year. The clause states that the state university system shall not discriminate against any student, faculty member, or any other university personnel because of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

The court ruling stated that Sections I, III, and IV of the "Rights and Responsibilities of Students at Florida State University" are based upon differences according to sex and bears no reasonable relationship to the matter being regulated.

The ruling, which was in the form of an advisory opinion to student body president Chuck Sherman, said that the three sections were in violation of the BOR non-discrimination policy.

Frank Johns, chief justice of the Student Supreme Court, said Tuesday afternoon that the Honor Court will hold the ruling as the law on campus, and that appeals would be judged accordingly.

"We cannot prosecute students under rules that are discriminatory within the university," said Johns. "All students should realize that they have the right to appeal to the Supreme Court if they receive work hours for violation of housing regulations."

The sections of the regulations included in the Supreme Court ruling include those regulations pertaining to signouts from the dorm by women students, parental permission for 2nd and 3rd quarter freshmen women to obtain self-regulated hours, and curfew for first quarter freshmen women.

Sherman's inquiry originally concerned the rule requiring women not on self-regulated hours to sign in and out of the dorm each time they left the residence hall overnight.

According to Johns, the inquiry spoke to the broader question of the constitutionality of rules applicable only to women.

"We feel that restricting women in curfew hours and not restricting men is contrary to the BOR policy," said Johns.

The advisory opinion was signed by the six justices of the Supreme Court and the chief justice. The first case to be tried under the new ruling is scheduled for today.

Curfews Remain

By United Press International

Curfews were clamped on some campuses Tuesday as authorities sought to control student protests that erupted into violence and clashes with police.

Firebombings and fires plagued many colleges and universities, doing heavy property damage on a few campuses.

Students returned to classes on many campuses but the national strike center at Brandeis University said there were 286 school closings and student strikes.

Many strikes involved only a few score or few hundred students in college populations mounting into many thousands. And as during the height of the campus protests last week, many colleges operated normally.

A dark-to-dawn curfew was imposed on the University of South Carolina campus at Columbia, where National Guardsmen used tear gas early Tuesday to put down a rampage in which a university office was vandalized by a student mob.

The mayor of Ypsilanti, Mich., imposed a 10 p.m. till 5:30 a.m. curfew for a second night in the wake of disorders in which students of Eastern

Michigan University threw rocks, set fires at barricades and overturned a truck. At least 76 persons were arrested Monday night and early Tuesday.

18 Year Old Vote Petitioned

By Paul Bonapfel
Of the Flambeau Staff

Concerned FSU students have started a drive to petition the legislature to "lower the voting age in the State of Florida to eighteen years old and provide for all rights and responsibilities of adulthood."

G.K. Bullock, a spokesman for the group, said that the petitions would be circulated in the Union arcade this morning for students to sign.

"It is imperative that we get these petitions signed as early in the morning as possible, since the Senate may be considering the matter in the morning," he said.

The Florida Senate Friday sent back to a special conference committee bill which provided for a state wide referendum in November on Senate Joint Resolution 171. The Resolution proposed a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

The conference committee bill also included a provision to grant all rights and responsibilities of citizenship to eighteen year olds, if the constitutional amendment passed the November referendum.

Bill 171 previously passed the Senate, but was amended in the House to grant all privileges of adulthood to eighteen year olds.

The Senate rejected the House amendment, and sent it to a conference committee.

A legislative aide, who asked not to be identified said if a conference committee proposal does not pass this time, the eighteen year old vote will not be brought up again in this year's session of the Senate.



Israeli Force Invades Southeast Lebanon

By United Press International

A tank-led Israeli task force, supported by planes and artillery, crossed into southeastern Lebanon before dawn Tuesday on a daylong hunt and destroy mission against Arab guerrillas. Lebanese, Syrian and Iraqi air and ground forces fought back in what the Arabs said was the biggest battle in the Middle East since the 1967 war.

While the fighting still raged in and around the foothills of Mount Hermon, the U.N. Security Council met in emergency session in New York to take up complaints from Israel and Lebanon. Lebanon

accused Israel of invading its territory while Israel complained the Lebanese had failed to stop attacks across the border by Arab guerrillas. The council demanded "immediate" Israeli withdrawal.

In Washington, the White House said the United States "continues to urge utmost restraint on the part of both sides to avoid loss of life and heightening of tensions" in the Middle East.

As usual, Arab and Israeli reports on the fighting conflicted.

The Arabs said three Israeli jets were shot down, at least 29 tanks and armored vehicles destroyed or damaged and heavy casualties inflicted on the Israeli attackers.

Israel said its fighters shot down three Soviet made Syrian air force MIG17's and denied any of its planes were lost. It also said seven Israeli soldiers were slightly wounded during the day-long operation in which six villages were surrounded and guerrillas flushed out.

The spokesman identified the villages as Bibaria, Freidis, Rashaya el Fuhar, Kfar Haman, Kfar Shuba and El Meri. He said the Israeli troops penetrated about 10 miles into the foothills of Mount Hermon and also found a guerrilla headquarters and caches of arms, including Soviet-made Katyusha rocket launchers.

A spokesman in Tel Aviv refused to give any other details until the entire Israeli raiding force had pulled back across the border. He said the operation, launched at 4:30 a.m. had been completed by nightfall and the Israeli troops would be withdrawn.

Junior College President Becomes Head of Division

By Flambeau Services

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, president of North Florida Junior College since its founding 12 years ago, will become head of the Division of Junior College Affairs at Florida State University on July 1.

Dr. Hamilton, 55, has served as an advisor to the Junior College Division since last November while retaining his position at North Florida Junior College. He and his family will move to Tallahassee.

Announcing the appointment, President Stanley Marshall said, "Dr. Hamilton is a distinguished and experienced junior college administrator widely recognized for his leadership among Florida's junior colleges. His experience and talent will enable our Division of Junior College Affairs to give leadership to the university's progressive and sympathetic fulfillment of its responsibilities to junior college graduates."

In accepting the post, Dr. Hamilton said, "This represents for me a challenge in creating a new kind of university division that may serve as a pattern for universities throughout the nation."

Florida State created the Junior College Division in March of 1969 specifically to assist junior college students in making the transfer to a senior university.

Florida State currently enrolls as many junior college transfers each year as it does entering freshmen. Applicants from junior colleges for the 1969 fall session at Florida State numbered 3,474.

The Division has not had a full-time director since it was formed. Just last February Joe Harice Hlati was named coordinator of the division. He will work with Dr. Hamilton in completing the organization of the division.

Marshall said the Junior College Division will identify and assist prospective transfer students seeking admission, coordinate an advisement program for transfers before and after they enter, and assist in securing financial support for needy transfer students. It also will plan special orientation programs for transfers and make recommendations on consideration of the university's policy on transfer of academic credit.

In addition to early academic advisement, the division also may provide information on the specifics of financial aid that is available to the transfer student, and make it possible for potential transfers to visit the campus and for university personnel to visit junior colleges. The division will provide a means of coordinating all university offices and organizations interested in junior college transfers, and will work closely with student government offices concerned with transfer students.

Dr. Hamilton, North Florida

Junior College's first and only president since 1958, has been active in the community college movement since its inception in Florida. He currently serves as a consultant to the Developing Institutions Program for the American Association of Junior Colleges (AAJC), and has served as a member of the AAJC's Commission on Curriculum.



ELECTRIFYING—Artist Allen Erdmann, left, and FSU art gallery curator Bruce Dempsey survey an Erdmann electric sculpture on display in the Fine Arts Building upper gallery. The exhibit of electric sculpture and Retrospective Paintings by Karl Zerbe will close on May 22.

'Some Views On Opera'

By Flambeau Services

The final program in the 1969-70 Florida State Library Author Lecture Series will feature composer Carlisle Floyd.

Floyd, a professor of piano and opera composition at the university, will present "Some Views on Opera" at 4 p.m. today in the Library Lecture Hall.

Floyd's latest opera, "Of Mice and Men," won wide critical acclaim when it premiered in Seattle, Wash., in January 1970.

The Seattle Times said, "The new opera, for which Floyd wrote both the music and the libretto and which is based on John Steinbeck's famous novel, is the best new American opera to come along in many, many years; it is, in fact, one of the best pieces of musical theater in any form to appear on the American stage in recent years."

Floyd's first full length opera, "Susannah," which premiered at Florida State, won the New York Music Critics award in 1956 and was presented at the Brussels World Fair.

His other operas include one based on Emily Brontë's "Wuthering Heights," written in 1958, and one set in Reconstruction days titled "The Passion of Jonathan Wade."

Indian spiritual leader Sri Chinmoy will be unable to deliver his lecture on "Self-Dedication" tonight, a University Hindu Fellowship spokesman said.

Chinmoy was called out of the country. He will return and lecture to the students in the fall.

written in 1960.

He has written two one-act operas, "The Sojourner Mollie Sinclair" in 1963 and "Markheim" in 1963.

Floyd is also known for his cantata "Pilgrimage," and "Five Songs of Motherhood" which was commissioned by the Ford Foundation.

Floyd joined the music faculty in 1947 at the age of 21 as an instructor of piano.

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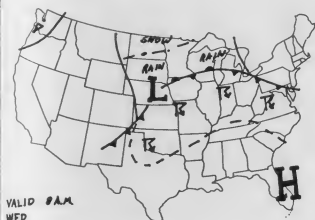
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Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

weather

By J. R. Davis
Flambeau Meteorologist

A large high pressure area continues to dominate the Southeast. Meanwhile thunderstorms will be occurring from Texas through the Ohio valley to the Atlantic Seaboard. Rain and possibly snow will fall in the upper plains and upper Great Lakes.

Forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued warm. High today near 90 and low tomorrow near 60.

UPI Briefs

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—A mark-to-down curfew was imposed Tuesday on the University of South Carolina campus, where national guardsmen used tear gas to put down a student rampage in which an administration office was torn up and records destroyed.

Violence erupted Monday when a crowd of more than 1,000 students gathered outside the administration building to demand amnesty for 31 students arrested and suspended last week during a takeover of the Student Union.

AUGUSTA, GA. (UPI) Hundreds of blacks thronged the streets of the east-town section of Augusta Tuesday, some of them openly jeering themselves to goods still left on the shelves of ravaged stores.

Six Negroes were killed, 60 whites and blacks injured and about 50 buildings destroyed or damaged in a nightlong rampage of burning, looting and sniping. Gov. Lester Maddox flew to the east Georgia city Tuesday and placed about 1,000 guardsmen on duty in the town.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Tuesday that several thousand American troops already had been withdrawn from Cambodia and predicted that U.S. ground

combat missions in Vietnam would be ended by the middle of next year.

As for Cambodia, Laird urged defeat of any measure that would limit President Nixon's authority in Cambodia, even though he reaffirmed Nixon's promise to have all U.S. troops out by June 30.

SAIGON (UPI)—American and South Vietnamese warships patrolled a 50-mile stretch of Cambodian coastline Tuesday to prevent Communist ships from supplying their beleaguered troops, U.S. headquarters announced.

South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky described the naval operation as a "blockade."

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FLAMBEAU

Second Starlight Serenade

The second Starlight Serenade of the year will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the music amphitheatre.

Pop concert music under the relaxed atmosphere of a roof of

stars is the Starlight Serenade Series.

"The series features music which is pleasant to listen to outdoors," said its originator, Dr. Manley Whitcomb. Whitcomb said that the series is

made to appeal to students. It is relaxed.

Tonight's program features the Concert Band. Richard Mayo and Robert Braumel share the conducting spotlight. Selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" and a number with the Glenn Miller sound, "Five Mellow Winds" are on the program.

Dr. Whitcomb started the Starlight Serenades during the spring of 1954. Each springtime the concerts run for approximately four consecutive weeks. The concerts feature different musical groups each week. Usually the groups are instrumental but occasionally choral groups participate.

The music amphitheatre is located behind Opperman Music Hall. When it rains the concerts move inside Opperman.

Next week's concert features the Wind Ensemble. All Starlight Serenades are free.

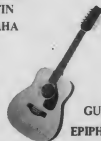
Student Government needs leaders for a new orientation program designed to personalize orientation. Applications for orientation leaders are available in Room 333 of the University Union.

Only 25 leaders are needed, therefore acceptance will be very selective. Students will be chosen on the basis of leadership and involvement in campus activities. Applications must be returned to Room 333 by

Friday.

The new orientation program is designed to improve the mass meetings which characterized previous sessions, said Candy Miller, Student Government Co-ordinator. The incoming students will spend an hour and a half in small groups led by upper classmen. The leaders will distribute pertinent information and explain how new students can get involved in campus activities.

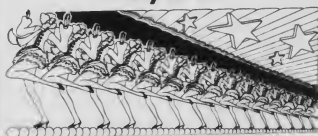
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May 11-18



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Linden's

Downtown

Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz will speak tonight about last week's campus activities on WFSU-TV. The show, aired at 7:30, will be a panel discussion with local newsmen and Mautz discussing campus disorder.

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

News Editor
Jack Abstein

Editor
Gary Smith

Associate Editor
Sandy Shartzer

Associate Editor
Mike Bane



Sports Editor
Sheila Snow

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

Senate Irresponsible For Nixon Resolution?

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the Student Senate of Florida State University displayed the epitome of irresponsibility when they passed a resolution that President Nixon be impeached for his recent actions regarding the war in Southeast Asia. To claim that he be impeached is to say, in essence, that he alone is totally responsible for our involvement and actions in Southeast Asia. This is certainly a narrow-minded viewpoint.

I suggest that if the responsibility is to be placed on anyone that it should be placed on the Senate and House of Representatives of these United States. Despite the fact that we have changed presidents from Kennedy to Johnson to Nixon over the past years of our deep involvement in Southeast Asia, Congress has failed to respond to the criticisms aimed at this tragic war. True, war has not been declared by Congress, but neither has it been stopped by Congress. It most certainly has been sanctioned by Congress by their continual appropriations of funds for the war effort, and this is a fact that cannot be denied.

Let's be honest with ourselves. We cannot legitimately claim that all the student protesters are right and everyone else is wrong, although from their standpoint this is the most expedient and practical thing to do. Perhaps it is some of the student protesters who are running around like horses with blinders on, failing to see the more far-reaching implications of America's crises.

If these individuals would sit down and think for a moment, reassess their arguments for a change, they might individually agree that perhaps some of them deserve the so-called mindless and outrageous indictments of irresponsibility being leveled at them from many, many sources. But then, we must realize that logic and reason are a little bit more difficult to cope with than spontaneous, irrational, and emotional behavior. Collectively, however, they say they reject being manipulated like lambs by the "establishment", but at the same time they allow themselves to be indiscriminately exploited by the local campus radicals who are deceiving them in the most grandiose fashion.

I suggest that those who insist on blindly attempting to place the blame for this senseless mess we Americans have gotten ourselves into start aiming their attacks in a more constructive direction, the only direction that might be fruitful, the direction of the only body that is in a position to rectify our mistakes, the United States Congress!

Archie B. Carroll

Anti-War Support From Staff

To the Editor:

I have come home to Tallahassee from Washington D.C. and I want to express my views of the events there. I was a member of the so called "silent majority". I don't go to college or belong to any political group. I went to D.C. out of concern over the Cambodian action, and the Kent student murders.

What we have to do now is organize people, not just students, but everyone, to knock

on doors and to tell people to write their senators and tell them how they feel about the Vietnam war. The Senate will vote on whether or not to continue supplying money for the war, in about three weeks.

We have to organize the church groups to tell their people, at Sunday masses, about the immoralities of the war.

We have to go into the Black community and help them organize to stop the oppression

they have lived under for years.

The working people, like myself, must be informed of the facts. This is their country, too, and they are as concerned as the students.

People everywhere must be told this is not a hippie movement, not a radical movement, not a student movement, but a PEOPLE MOVEMENT.

This country belongs to the people, and we have to get it back to the people.

Organize now to stop the war. Tell your neighbors to write their elected representatives, and sign petitions.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE

Diana Arlei

SPEAK OUT

Placement Director Defends Recruiters

To the Editor:

As the Director of the University Career Planning and Placement Center I feel obligated to comment on the proposal for the "expulsion from campus of corporations supplying material for the war" offered by Julie Morgan during the faculty meeting on May 7. My comments are not rooted in the rightness, legally or morally, of the U.S. military presence in Southeast Asia, nor of the propriety of certain firms supplying material for the military forces. I, like all others I know, sincerely hope American forces can be fully withdrawn at a very early date. Rather, my comments are rooted in the right of every student so inclined to experience ample opportunity to obtain career employment of his or her choice following graduation. This is the service of the Career Planning and Placement Center. This is the point of my letter.

I am well aware that many agencies which recruit for new employees at FSU contribute in some fashion to the national military program. I also recognize that few if any of these agencies make this their sole business. These are the same industries, businesses, and educational systems, which so largely contribute to the advancement of our total

society. They provide broad potential to the individual for a rewarding career quite aside from any military connotation. To consider barring these potential employers from our campus is to consider depriving some number of FSU students of the opportunity to seek employment with these agencies through on-campus interviews.

The decision to interview, or not interview, with a particular agency is and should be completely up to the individual student. If he or she, because of whatever personal beliefs held, does not desire to consider employment in a particular career area or with a specific agency, I say fine. I fully support such an individual decision. All I propose is that the student body on this campus should not be deprived of the opportunity to consider the broadest possible base of career opportunities.

At the same time we are seeking to articulate freedom of the individual to speak out on matters of personal and national concern to all society. Let us not restrain freedom of the individual to make his or her own choice of role in that society.

Robert M. Shoemaker
Director of Placement

Letter Writing Urged

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from the U.S. senators to Chuck Sherman, I propose that we comply with their suggestion to "direct your efforts to

supporting Congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia. . .". They ask us to take action in the following way: "Your letters, phone calls, petitions and personal visits to your senators and Congressmen are urgently needed now and during the next three or four crucial weeks."

I would like to propose that the Flambeau and student government accept this request and sponsor a letter-writing protest. One entire Flambeau issue could be devoted to publishing the letters received which express the best personal ideas and comments on this subject. A copy of this issue could be sent to each U.S. senator and at least each representative from the State of Florida.

Will this not meet the senators' challenge to us to "do all in your power to generate public support for a victorious roll call to end the war?"

Geri Nielsen

FLAMBEAU

Business Manager Kay Broadus
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarella
Head Photographer Mike P'uit

Voices Objection To Moratorium

To the Editor:

To fully express my feelings on Friday's moratorium of classes would require the use of language which the rules of journalism (thus far) deem unprintable in a publication such as the Flambeau. I have heard and read calls for free expression and political protest, mourning, and even an end to university recruitment by Bell, GE, and other war-related industries. The residue of these views leaves me with a keen desire to speak for the silent majority on the FSU campus.

When I speak of a majority, I speak of those students (numbering 17,000 as opposed to 700 at Westcott Wednesday night) who attend classes, who oppose deaths in Vietnam and elsewhere, who may wish to change the system, but who don't try to destroy the system, good or bad, in the process. The protesting minority makes the news and has their views aired in print because flamboyant protest is news, but peaceful dissent is everyday life.

I feel that Friday's moratorium of classes aborts my right to free expression and political protest. In his letter to the editor in Thursday's Flambeau, Dennis Moss advocates the moratorium "so that those who wish to protest may do so without fear of repercussions affecting their scholarship." Besides the fact that many of those who protest are not students at FSU and that those who protest will do so whether classes are held or not, I still find the idea that 700 people can, by their actions, cancel classes for 17,000 highly repugnant. The right of the majority to have a choice in the attendance of classes has been denied by the minority. How can those who protest demand their free expression when they are denying that right to others by their actions?

I wonder if the young man with the sign on his back who tried to have the Nursing 304 class dismissed Thursday morning would have advocated my attending the rally he supported and attempting such a dismissal there? He would probably have protested that his right of expression was being denied him.

I wonder if those who mourn the deaths at Kent State will remember those students as they block buildings and disrupt classes.

I wonder if those same people heard the radio broadcast Thursday night and the statement by James Young, a Kent State student, who said, as an eyewitness, that National Guardsmen there were defending their lives, that the crowd would have beaten them to death.

I wonder if those who mourn could stand motionless and non-retaliatory, as they seem to feel the Guardsmen should have, while being stoned and spit upon.

I wonder if those who demand an end to university recruitment by Bell, GE, and other "war-related" industries intend to stop using telephones and electricity as a means of protest. Here the analogy may seem ridiculous, but is it so absurd when compared to mourning by means of denial of the rights of the majority?

Judy Poucher

Due to the length and number of letters received by the Flambeau in recent weeks, we have found it impossible to use them all. To insure publication of your letter, please type it double-spaced with margins set 63 characters apart.

Limited space makes it impossible for us to print letters of more than 45 lines except in special cases. All letters should include the name, student number, and address of the writer.

Send Elderly Patriots To Fight In Vietnam

To the Editor:

President Nixon's administration pledged itself to bring about unity among all segments of the population. This hasn't been done, but perhaps the following plan would be a step in that direction.

It is obviously apparent that the majority of "over-40" citizens have a thing about declaring that our youth isn't patriotic and aren't willing to die for a just war in Viet Nam. It is also interesting to note that these statements are made by a segment of our citizenry who are draft exempt by age alone. Now, if Congress were to pass a special resolution, creating a Nixon Brigade for combat duty only in the Indo-China theatre of war for "over-40" gung-ho fighters, this would go a long way toward solving the tension. These super-patriots could "git me a gook" instead of asking someone else to do it. All age and physical requirements, as now required, would be waived. All that would be needed is the desire to kill. As an added inducement you could bring your own pick-up truck with gun rack and wear a hard hat instead of a GI helmet. The flag could be designed around the motto "Kill a Commie for Christ." And the entire brigade

would go into battle with flags flying and engines roaring, led by John Wayne, who at last could earn a real combat ribbon of his own.

If this initial combat team proves to be as huge a success as the movie script writers usually portray, another similar unit could be organized. This could be called the Agnew Brigade and could be led by Ronald Reagan for the same reasons as Big Duke. Just think of the possibilities. The real patriots could do something noble and the students could go on with their education and everyone would be happy. Why—even General Hershey could find a place in this new grand and glorious army of the silent majority—Charge!

S. J. Olsen

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W. C. FIELDS!!
 Thursday, May 14
 8:00 P.M.
 Westcott Auditorium
 Admission: 75¢ per person

Knit Tops
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Potpouri 109 W.
College Uptairs

Two Hours of Fun and Laughter with
THE GREAT ONE
 Thursday, May 14
 8:00 P.M.
 Westcott Auditorium
 Admission: 75¢ per person

Group Influence Aids Juvenile Delinquents

By Flambeau Services

The same kind of group influence that gets kids into trouble is the best way to pull them out, according to a Florida State criminologist.

The use of group techniques in work with juvenile delinquents will change the direction of treatment in penal and mental institutions in the near future, Dr. Alexander Bassin predicted this week.

"Programs of rehabilitation like the Walter Scott Criswell House in Tallahassee (a halfway house for youthful offenders) represent the brightest hope on the criminology horizon today," Bassin said.

Bassin added that graduates of such rehabilitation programs are best suited to work for the reformation of offenders, particularly if he does so under the direction and guidance of professionals.

He referred to the tremendous success of Alcoholics Anonymous in reclaiming some 75 percent of drinkers who submit to its program and said it has encouraged the creation of similar self-help organizations.

The basic principle in all these treatment approaches is emphasis on people becoming closely involved in a relationship marked by intense caring in a group for the well-being and improvement of each other.

According to Bassin, the coldness and alienation which marks so much of current big city life is a crucial factor in much of the crime and psychological disorders that are

decried in the press and from the pulpit.

"A therapeutic community in which the offender, drug addict, or mental patient can experience the genuine concern of his peers is the greatest treatment need of our time," Bassin said.

"Confining and storing humans not only does no good but actually aggravates the disorders that bring the offender, addict or mental patient in conflict with society," he added.

The professional involved in criminology or mental health work must learn new techniques for training paraprofessionals—ex-offenders, ex-drug addicts, ex-mental patients—to use themselves to change newcomers in treatment institutions.

"It is a difficult but urgent and thrilling task," Dr. Bassin said. "The influence of the reformed graduate within this framework of treatment is increased tenfold. But, more important, he now begins to experience hope and success instead of failure and discouragement."

Bassin observed that these

group treatment approaches provide possible solutions to the learning problems in elementary and high schools.

"The learning that takes place in peer groups appears to be as important as maternal care in producing a well-functioning adult," said Bassin.

Recalling studies with monkeys by Dr. Harry F. Harlow of Wisconsin, Bassin said, "The monkey reared in isolation grows up the equivalent of our criminal, deviate, isolate or mental patient."

Bassin, who recently returned from a workshop he coordinated in New York, said the peer group approach is catching on in all parts of the country because of effectiveness. He added that it appears to be less of a burden on taxpayers than conventional treatment.

The principles are being applied by O. J. Keller, director of Florida's Division of Youth Services, at the Criswell House.

Railroad Pants
9.00

Polpourri Upslairs
109 W. College

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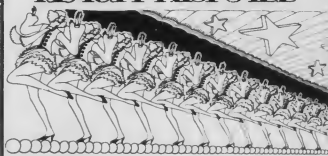
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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

TOMORROW

BARBARELLA will be shown at 7 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

STUDENT NURSES ASSN. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

GUITAR LESSONS for beginners will be held at 5 p.m. in Room 35 L Union.

DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Center.

FRESHMAN FLUNKIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

KNITTING LESSONS will begin at 2 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

NEW PARTY OF LEON COUNTY will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. Louis Beller, New Party candidate for governor, is guest speaker.

STARLIGHT SERENADE will be held in the Outdoor Theater at 8:15 p.m.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL WORKSHOP will NOT meet this week.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will have a petition in favor of a volunteer army in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

GYMNASTICA meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

NEEDLEPOINT LESSONS will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

SOCIAL STUDIES EDUCATION sack lunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Room 216 Education Bldg.

DOCTORAL RECITAL IN COMPOSITION will be held by Carter Wailes and Charles Threatte at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Maxi Dresses
16.00
Polpourri Upstairs
109 W. College

Early Registration Set For Field Workers

An early registration will be held in the State Room of the Union on Thursday, May 21, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for students whose names have been submitted by various departments which are participating in off-campus or field work for summer and fall quarters.

Each student registering will be required to obtain a new photo ID card. To obtain a new ID card without cost, the student should bring his old ID card and registration to the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20.

During the registration period,

the student must bring an approved Drop/Add form, his registration ticket, and the new ID card to the State Room.

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Now accepting applications for summer quarter Courses in:
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Shirley Cowart
Room 467 Bellamy 1-3 MWF
or call 3353 or 4265

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Battle of The Bands

The University Union Dance Committee will present a Battle of the Bands Saturday, May 16, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballrooms.

Bitter Suite, Inaugurals of Soul, City Wide Delivery, and Rock Garden are the featured bands. Continuous music and go-go girls will provide entertainment throughout the evening.

Admission is \$1 per person.

Florida State Theater season ticket holders may now redeem their coupons at the Union Ticket Office for the final main stage production of the 1969-70 season.

The 1930 horror drama "Dracula" is scheduled to open May 21 and run through May 23. It will be repeated May 28-30. Coupons for "The Taming of the Shrew" which was originally scheduled for the season finale, may be redeemed for "Dracula." The "Shrew" will not be shown this season.

Tickets go on sale to the general public at the Union Ticket Office on May 18. General admission is \$2.50 and students \$1.50.

Netters Close Win

In probably the closest match of the season, the Florida State tennis team closed out their 1970 season by eking out a tough 5-4 win over up-set-minded Columbus College on the Tully Gym courts Monday afternoon.

After losing the two top single matches, FSU struggled back behind victories by Al Procopio, Hamid Faquir and Dale Baker to even up the score 3-3 after the six singles matches had been completed.

The number one doubles team from Columbus, Steve Campbell and Stanley Shanbron, came through to take the top doubles match from FSU's Herb Rapp and John DeZeeuw, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7. This put FSU in the hole and forced them to take the next two doubles events if they were to pull out the win.

In the clutch, Scott Bristol and Procopio defeated Gil Rincon and Randy Scott, 6-3, 6-4, which tied the score at 4-4 and left it all up to the finals doubles match.

In that one, Hamid Faquir and Mick Basinger, after losing the first set 2-6, came from behind to defeat the Columbus team of Amjid Faquir, Hamid's brother, and John Sinnott 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, which clinched the win for the Seminoles.

The excitement of the match cannot be disputed because not only was the final score

extremely close, but the individual matches, with only one exception, all went three sets. All told there were five sets that went overtime, three of which decided the final outcome.

For the Seminoles, it was the final match of the season and the victory left FSU with a 17-7 season mark.

Singles Matches—Steve Campbell (C) def Herb Rapp (FSU) 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Stanley Shanbron (C) def John DeZeeuw (FSU) 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Al Procopio (FSU) def John Sinnott (C) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Randy Scott (C) def Scott Bristol (FSU) 6-3, 6-8, 10-8; Hamid Faquir (FSU) def Gil Rincon (C) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Dale Baker (FSU) def Amjid Faquir (C) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.



PROCOPIO

INTRAMURALS

A full schedule of games, all of them in the Dorm-Independent division, are on tap for this afternoon. At 4 p.m. the action will get underway with four games. The tough Instant Replays will take on the Hustling Heads who will be trying to get back on the winning side of the ledger. This game will be played on field one. Field two will host the antics of Smith Hall Fourth Floor and Piece Corps, the Valencia Trojans will take on the undefeated Nads on field three while on a rare field four appearance the DG's will have it out with winless 4H.

At 5 p.m., with the action being confined to the Atlantic and Gulf

See INTRAMURALS, pg. 10

Mike Page Memorial To Back John Pell

Raoul Clarke, vice president of Sigma Nu fraternity, presented the Mike Page

Memorial Award to defensive back John Pell May 10. Page, a 1968 defensive football standout, was killed in an automobile accident and his fraternity members established the award to commemorate their brother, Michael Allen Page.

The award is given to the defensive player who best exemplifies those qualities of determination, self-sacrifice and team spirit as well as being outstanding at his position.



PELL



Game Today

Seminoles Slapped, 3-1

It was a glad day in Gainesville but sad for the Seminoles as the Gators pulled off a Perry Field jinx, 3-1, yesterday in the first of a two game baseball series at the University of Florida. Another FSU-LUF meeting is scheduled

today at 3 p.m. and will be broadcast over FM radio station WOMA, 98.8 on the dial.

Florida was first and last on the scoreboard, putting one run in the second and two in the fifth, while the Tribe posted only one in the third.

and scored on Fred Bretz's single.

The Seminoles' spirits did not sink as they attempted a ninth inning rally. Ron Cash walked and Larry Cocks singled, putting two on in a scoring possibility. Pinch hitter Greg Zera placed a

Flambeau



| Florida | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Bloodworth 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Bretz 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Harmon c | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Dobies cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Scarborough 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Wright cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dewiggins ph | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gruber rf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Blankenship ss | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Rogers p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaf field p | - | - | - |
| TOTALS | 28 | 3 | 7 |

| Florida State | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Nichols 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Schnute cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Grubb cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Cash 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cocke lf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Saferight c | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Zera ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Moss pr | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gromek ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Kastanie 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Keith ph | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Osburn p | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Slade | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Porter ph | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferguson p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 3 | 7 | 6 |

FSU 001 000 000 - 162
Florida 010 020 00X - 370

E - Gromek, Saferight.
RB - Nichols, Bloodworth, Bretz.

PO-A-FSU 24-11, Florida 27-16.
DP-FSU 1, Florida 2.

LB-FSU 7, Florida 4.
2B-Bloodworth.

3B-Nichols. SB-Gruber.
Blankenship, S-Bretz, Blankenship
SF-Bloodworth.

IP H R ER BB SO
Osburn 5 1/3 6 3 1 0 3

Slade 1 2/3 0 0 0 0 0
Ferguson 1 1 0 0 0 1

Rogers 8 6 1 1 5 2
Shaf field 1 0 0 0 0 0

WP-Rogers, PB-Saferight (2).

Gator Scarborough singled to start off the second followed by Wright's pop up for the first out. Gruber grounded to shortstop Greg Gromek who bobbled the ball, putting two on base. Blankenship flew out to center and with Rogers at bat, Harry Saferight attempted a play at second to stop a steal but the ball rolled out to center. Scarborough scored to give the Gators a stand.

At the top of the third, pitcher Pat Osburn singled for one of the Seminoles' six hits. Second baseman Dick Nichols followed with a powerful triple to right centerfield, scoring Osburn, but was out at home on a perfect plate play by Tom Harmon.

The bats were silent until the fifth when Jim Gruber singled for the Gators after Osburn had retired eight consecutive batters. On a bunt attempt by the next batter, Blankenship, Osburn threw to second but all hands were safe. Florida hurler Rogers attempted a sacrifice bunt but failed and Saferight's throw to third stuck in the dirt. Rogers struck out, followed by a fly to rightfield by Bloodworth which scored Gruber.

Blankenship went to third on a fast ball charged to Saferight

sacrifice bunt but the out at third was made. Greg Gromek forced out pinch runner Rick Moss and substitute batter John Keith struck out to end the inning.

"They just made the plays and we didn't. We made the mistakes and they didn't, just the opposite of what we have been doing," said Seminole Coach Jack Stallings.



NICHOLS

Mini Tickets
5.00

Potpourri 109 W.
College Upstairs

Today Is

RING DAY

BILL'S BOOKSTORE

A company representative will be on hand to take orders and answer questions.

Wrestling Info

A meeting for all fraternity intramural wrestling managers will be held tonight at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room at Tully Gym.

Classes are still being held 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily, consisting of one-hour sessions, in preparation for the wrestling tournament to be held May 18, 19 and 20. Anyone expecting to wrestle must attend three class sessions and contact Jackie Johnson at the wrestling room any afternoon.

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3pm - 8pm
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Parkway
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~ TODAY ~

Sharon Burgess Orr Gets Fourth Award

In National Track

Florida State's girls' track team will send one girl to the National Women's Collegiate track meet at the University of Illinois May 29 and 30. Her name is Sharon Burgess and she appears to be one of the best girl athletes to have ever graced Florida State's girls' track team.

Her event is the mile run and she is very good at it. Her best time is 5:52 which is very good if you know anything about girls' track. She competed against the University of Florida's girl track team and handily defeated the best the Gators could field to meet her. Sharon ran a 5:57 mile against Florida, a time which would have placed her third in last

year's National Collegiate.

Next week she again journeys to Florida to meet the Gators in preparation to her crack at the Nationals.

Sharon has the ability to win the mile almost any type of competition. She also runs the 880-yard run, but is most effective in the longer runs as she starts off a little slow and only reaches her stride after about half the distance, but from there on she is very tough to match.

By Dick Dew
UPI Sports Writer
BOSTON (UPI)—To the surprise of nobody at all, Boston's Bobby Orr collected a record fourth major award Monday when he was named 1970 winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

National Hockey League officials indicated Orr's victory was already assured when he scored the sudden death overtime goal on Sunday afternoon to give the Bruins a four-game sweep in the championship finals.

The same spokesmen indicated, however, Orr's selection had not been unanimous as he became the sixth winner of the award named for the former coach, manager and owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Other ranking candidates, all Bruins, were believed to have been goalie Gerry Cheevers, center Phil Esposito and winger John Bucyk.

Orr's victory in the Smythe balloting by representatives of the 12 NHL clubs was worth \$1,500 and boosted his already-record prize money earnings this season to \$17,750.

Orr was adding the Smythe Trophy to his Art Ross scoring crown, his third straight Norris Award as the league's best defenseman, and the Hart Trophy as the single most valuable player during the regular season.

Only one other player in the top pro hockey league, Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks, had ever won three major awards in a single season.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball—FSU vs. Florida, Gainesville, 9 p.m.

Summer Dresses
12.50
Potpourri 109 W.
College Upstairs

Montreal for Summer '76

AMSTERDAM
(UPI)—Montreal, considered a longshot chance, today was awarded the 1976 Summer Olympic Games over Moscow and Los Angeles.

Montreal received 41 votes from members of the International Olympic Committee and Moscow the other 28. One vote was blank of the 70 members who voted.

Montreal lost its bid for the 1972 games, which went to Munich, but by succeeding this time becomes the first Canadian city to win an Olympic games.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau had been confident all along of final success, although most people loudly predicted that Moscow would make the winning bid.

Montreal's victory came on the second ballot after Moscow had taken an early advantage. Unofficial results of the first ballot showed Moscow with 28 votes, Montreal with 25 and Los

Angeles with 17.

Drapeau said that Montreal, which already has many facilities available, would stage the games "in humble dignity."



BURGESS

Intramurals

Con'd from pg. 9

conferences, another set of four games will get underway. On field one it will be the Anita Bryant All-Stars, who won their last time out, facing the Cuban Comets. If one does not care for this game he can always go see the battle of the losers when BSU, a 15-2 loser the last time out, does battle with Circle K, who fell to the tune of 19-2 in their last appearance. This game is scheduled for field two.

The PE Majors, one of the toughest teams in the league this season, will get into action at this same time when they take on the Truckers on field three. Field four will be used again when the Samurai Warriors, 4-3 winners over the 4-H last time out, will go into action against the bunch from the FSU Caving Club.

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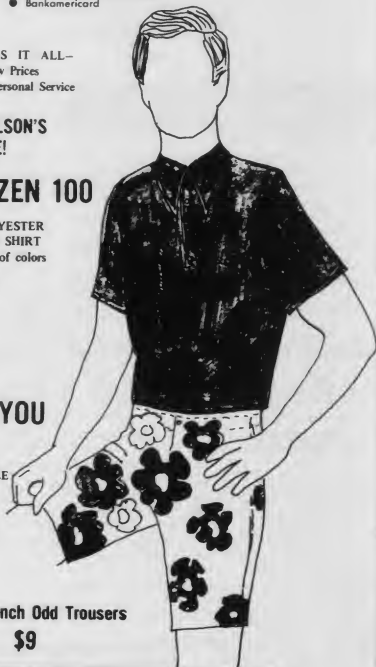
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So Does Andy

Issell Has Brains Too

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—Dan Issell and Mike Pratt, a pair of Kentucky standouts, were named Tuesday to the 1970 Academic All-American Basketball Team chosen by the nation's sports information directors.

Issell who led Adolph Rupp's Wildcats to the Southeastern Conference Championship, was the leading vote-getter on the 11-man squad composed of players with at least a "B" average. Kentucky was the only school to land two players on the first unit.

Others named to the first

team include Dennis Awtry of Santa Clara, Charlie Scott of North Carolina, John Roche of South Carolina, Rich Yunkus of Georgia Tech, Ralph Simpson of Michigan State, Bill Zopf of Duquesne, Mike Newlin of Utah, Ron Becker of New Mexico and Jim Cooper of Air Force.

Awtry, the all-time Santa Clara scoring leader with 1,675 points, was named to the academic honor squad three straight years. Becker, Yunkus and Newlin are the only juniors on the team and Simpson is the lone sophomore.

The second team includes Van

Willford of North Carolina State, George Faerber of Purdue, Andy Owens of Florida, Tom Owens of South Carolina, Tom Verroneau of Boston College, Jeff Harp of Texas Christian, Mike Heitman of Texas A&M, John Canine of Ohio University, Jim Cleanmons of Ohio State and Craig Love of Ohio University.

Named to the third team were John Mengelt of Auburn, Rick Howatt of Illinois, Mark Bean of Air Force, Robert Morse of Pennsylvania, Rafael Stone of Washington, Doug Howard of Brigham Young, and Clarence Sherrod of Wisconsin.

Cubs Win, Carty Hits

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ron Santo bounced a single off shortstop Sonny Jackson with the bases full and none out in the 11th inning Tuesday to score Don Kessinger and give the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Santo's hit shared honors with Ernie Banks, who hit his 500th home run and a sacrifice fly to boost his career runs batted in total to 1,601. Banks'

performance appeared to be in a losing cause until Billy Williams opened the ninth inning with his 12th homer of the season off Braves reliever Hoyt Wilhelm to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

Rico Carty extended his batting streak to 30 straight games with three singles but Hank Aaron went hitless and his career hits total remained at 2,955.

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9.50

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE TWENTY-SECOND
STUDENT SENATE

SUBSTITUTE BILL 46

As it is to be entitled an act to amend the Student Body Constitution, Article V, University Union Board.

Be it enacted by the Twenty-Second Student Senate that:
Article V, University Union Board be amended to read:

ARTICLE V UNIVERSITY UNION

The name of this organization shall be the Florida State University Union.

SECTION II - PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization shall be to serve as the community center for all members of the University—faculty, staff, students, alumni, and their guests—and, as such, to provide such facilities, services, and amenities as may be necessary or convenient for the University community in its daily activities. This includes aiding in the enrichment of University life by providing appropriate cultural, educational, social and recreational programs.

SECTION III - MEMBERSHIP

All current students, faculty, and staff of the Florida State University shall be members of the Florida State University Union. Active alumni, retired faculty and staff shall be honored guests.

SECTION IV - GOVERNMENT

Policy and personnel of the Florida State University Union shall be established by the Board of Directors of the University Union, hereinafter called the Board.

A. Responsibility

As a representative of the entire University community, the Board shall oversee and establish policy for the operation of the University Union.

B. Appeals

1. Any individual, group or organization shall be guaranteed the right of appeal to the University Union Board in any policy or program of the University Union. If dissatisfied with the decision of the Board, the aggrieved person or group may appeal any decision of the Board to Student Senate, who by a two-thirds majority and the approval of the Student Body President may reverse any decision of the Board.

2. In case of policy conflict between the Director of the Union and the Union Board, the decision of the Board shall prevail subject to the appeal procedures stated above.

C. Membership

1. The University Union Board shall be composed of nine student members, four faculty and staff members, one alumnus, the Director of the University Union, and other ex-officio members.

a. There shall be nine student members of the Board selected as follows:
i. Three elected in regular Student Body Elections, who shall have a 2.0 average; election either on a non-partisan or a partisan basis.
ii. Three elected in the regular fall Student Senate elections, must have at least a 2.0 average.
iii. Two appointed by the President of the Student Body, one of whom shall be Secretary of the Union in the Student Body Presidential Cabinet.
iv. The Chairman of the Program Council.

These members shall serve terms of one year, beginning at the first Board meeting following each respective election, and ending at the last Board

meeting before each respective election in the following year. They may serve consecutive terms.

b. There shall be four members of the Board from among the faculty and staff, selected as follows: two shall be elected by the faculty and staff at the same time as the regular winter student body elections. They shall serve a term of one year and their term shall begin at the first meeting of the Board following the election in which each were elected, and end at the last Board meeting before the respective election in the following year. They may serve consecutive terms. Student Government is hereby given the task of providing the necessary facilities for the participation of the faculty and staff in the elections. The Union Board shall have the duty to seek out qualified candidates, but candidates for election shall not be limited to those which the Board recommends.

c. There shall be one member of the Board who is an alumnus of the Florida State University, who shall be appointed by the President of the University on recommendation of the Alumni Association. He shall serve a one-year term beginning at the first meeting of the Board following the Student Body Elections one year later.

d. The Director of the University Union shall be an ex-officio member of the Board and the Board may appoint other ex-officio members as it deems proper.

2. The duties of the President and Vice President and their election shall be as follows:

a. The President of the Union shall serve as Chairman of the Board and shall be a student elected from among its membership by the majority vote of the Union Board following the winter Student Body Elections. The Chairman shall preside over the meetings and general business of the Board and shall act as spokesman for the Board. The Chairman shall appoint all Board committees, of which he shall be an ex-officio member, except the Chairman of the Finance Committee, shall be the Vice President. The Chairman shall call meetings of the Board at such times and intervals as seems necessary or convenient for discharging the business of the Board and shall call a meeting of the Board on written petition of three or more members. The President shall receive financial compensation as prescribed in the Bylaws.

b. There shall be a Vice President of the Board, elected by a majority vote of the entire Board. The Vice President of the Board shall

perform the duties of the President in his absence and such further duties as the Board may delegate him. He shall also serve as Chairman of the Finance Committee.
c. The Union Director shall have the authority to construct a temporary Executive Committee according to specifications prescribed in the Bylaws.

3. There shall be Committees of the Board as follows:

a. There shall be an Executive Committee of the Board to transact the business of the Board at such times when for reasons of emergency or otherwise the entire Board cannot be assembled. Actions of the Executive Committee shall be subject to review at the next meeting of the Board. The Executive Committee shall consist of the Chairman of the Board, the Chairman of the Committee on Finance, the Chairman of the Committee on Policy, the Chairman of the Program Council, and at least one faculty member, with the Director of the University Union as an ex-officio member. These members shall constitute a quorum.

b. There shall be permanent committees of the Board on finance and on policy. Such other committees as seem necessary or convenient may be established by the Board.

4. A meeting of the Board shall be held within two weeks following elections for the installation of the newly elected members.

5. A quorum of the Board shall consist of eight members.

6. Vacancies among the student membership of the Board shall be filled by appointment by the President of the Student Body; vacancies among faculty and staff shall be filled by appointment by the President of Florida State University.

7. Any member of the Board may be removed for malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance. Impeachment shall occur only by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate, in which case the matter shall be referred to the Student Body Supreme Court. In the event of a conviction by the Supreme Court, the accused Board member shall be removed.

8. The University Union Board and/or the University Union Staff may receive funds from the alumni activities fees for the operation of the University Union and its programs, provided such funds are appropriated in a manner prescribed by Student Senate. But the University Union shall not receive funds from Student Activity fees on a per capita basis without the explicit approval of Student Senate.

D. Subordinate Organizations
In areas where it seems necessary or convenient for the Board, it shall

establish appropriate subordinate organizations to plan, organize and administer the programs of the Union. One of these organizations shall be called the Program Council, organized by the Board shall direct, and shall elect a chairman in a manner prescribed by the Board, who shall serve as a member of the Board. The Board may also establish subordinate organizations outside the Program Council, designating them as such. The actions of all subordinate organizations shall be subject to review by the Board. That area of the Union Program Council designated as "Name Entertainment," budget no. 06-406, shall after July 1, 1970, be transferred to Student Government Budget 533 and shall thereafter be administered under the authority of the Student Body President.

SECTION V - BYLAWS AND RULES
The Board shall establish and publish bylaws and rules of procedure implementing this constitution. These documents, together with all minutes, proceedings and other actions of the Board, shall be open to public inspection.

SECTION VI
This bill shall be placed on the ballot two weeks after approval of Senate.

REFERENDUM BALLOT
FOR MAY 20, 1970

UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD

1. Are you in favor of Student Senate Bill No. 48-amended Article V of the Student Body Constitution of the University Board?

YES NO

COLISEUM

2. Do you feel that an all-purpose coliseum should be the top priority for the Athletic Building Fund?

YES NO

BIRTH CONTROL

3. Do you feel that the University Infirmary should provide birth control information and distribute birth control pills at cost to any student who requests them?

YES NO

ROTC

4. Are you in favor of the university continuing to allow military training (ROTC) on campus?

YES NO

ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH
CENTER

5. Should FSU maintain an environmental research center to work on local and national pollution problems to provide information to interested groups and to coordinate and help design courses for all departments?

YES NO

Is there
intelligent
life on
earth?
All I can
do is ask.

Your Own

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At Landis Green

Kirk Keeps Promise With Return Visit

By David Snyder
Special Writer

Governor Claude R. Kirk Jr. kept his promise to the students of FSU and returned yesterday to report on the Governor's Conference held Monday in Washington.

Arriving a few minutes before six he seated himself on a bench near the fountain in the middle of Landis Green. After refusing to answer questions posed by New Party Gubernatorial candidate Lous Beller on the grounds that Beller was not an FSU student, he embarked on a lengthy explanation of President Nixon's policy concerning the Cambodian invasion. Basing his report on the proceedings of the governors' meeting, he outlined the reasons and rationalizations for the President's move and stated his support for the President.

Along with his report he managed to intersperse a few barbs against the press. At one point, he went so far as to state that the Miami Herald reporter who covered his last visit to FSU had lied in his account of the proceedings. In addition, he questioned why students wished to attack ROTC when they could join him in storming the journalism building.

After completing his discourse on the

governors' meeting he answered questions from the students around him. The majority of the questions were based on the wishes of many students to find out the best way to communicate with the President. Kirk said that the best method was to send a five-cent postcard stating your views. "If you really want to be good," he said, "get yourself about ten cards and lie. Sign them Joe Zilch or Mary Smith and then your vote is about ten times as big as normal." Later the Governor qualified that statement by saying that students should not do that unless "their message was in support of his (Kirk's) policies."

The question was raised whether or not he could help implementing an agreement similar to the one he made with university President Stanley Marshall concerning the National Guard on campus with the county and city authorities. Before beginning to answer the question he launched into another attack on the media then, when redirected to the question by one of the students in the circle he approached the question by comparing the presence of firearms to the size of the police, saying that "if guns were outlawed, people would complain that the cops were too big."



CLAUDE ON CAMPUS—Governor Kirk returned to FSU last night sporting a new "caesar" haircut. While spending a great deal of time reiterating Nixon's policy on Cambodia he managed to criticize the press saying: "I don't see why anybody wants to attack ROTC, when they can join me in storming the journalism building." (Editor's note: FSU has no journalism building)

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 132

Thursday, May 14, 1970

G.E. Target of Protests

By Len Majors

Of the Flambeau Staff

About 20 students met with the director of the Placement Office Wednesday and demanded the removal from campus of a General Electric recruiter who wasn't here in the first place.

Paul Robert Shoemaker was confronted by the students who charged that GE is a war-related industry and that its business interests are perpetuating the war in Southeast Asia.

Shoemaker informed the students that there was no GE recruiter on campus; that their

complaint apparently was over a notice posted on the Placement Office's bulletin board over a month ago.

The notice announced an opening for a student with a Master's degree in business administration who is a citizen of Italy, Spain, Venezuela, Brazil or Mexico and who would be willing to return to his country to work.

The 20 students then demanded that the notice be taken down.

Shoemaker refused to take down the recruitment notice until the students took notice

notice of the Student Mobilization Committee announcing the chartering of buses to Atlanta to protest the war. The SMC poster also was on the Placement Office bulletin board.

The students refused and a debate ensued on GE's relationship to the war in Southeast Asia.

The debate ended when someone discovered that the GE notice was gone. Shoemaker said no one in his office took it down. He said he did not have another copy. He agreed not to put up another notice and to leave the SMC poster up.

POW WOW II

Student Government and Day Attractions have announced plans to present Pow Wow II on May 23 in Campbell Stadium from noon until 2 a.m. Cost for the 14-hour rock concert will be \$1.50 per person with tickets available in advance and at the door.

Featuring Pacific Gas and Electric and other top groups, the outdoor concert will permit seating either in the stands or on the central field.

Ft. Rucker Demonstration Gains Support

Attendance figures as high as 20,000 people were cited by GI organizers of an anti-war march on Fort Rucker Army Base in Alabama, FSU student Mike Birchfield said last night.

According to Birchfield, GI support for Fort Rucker last night, GI support for the demonstration slated for 9 Saturday morning was extensive. He said that other bases around the country were also having anti-war demonstrations this weekend. Saturday is Armed Forces Day.

The demonstration at Fort Rucker was organized by the GI's on the base, he said. Army regulations allow GI's to demonstrate during off-duty hours, providing that they are off post and out of uniform.

Concerned Individuals for Peace (CIP), a recently formed coalition of students and faculty who oppose American involvement in Southeast Asia, has scheduled a rally for 7 tonight to finalize plans for the anti-war demonstration at Fort Rucker this weekend. The rally will be on Landis Green.

Last night's Student Senate meeting provided additional support for the demonstration. Senate allocated \$90 for the Fort Rucker action. The bill gave \$35 for a public address system, \$40 for leaflets, and \$15 for gas for three cars.

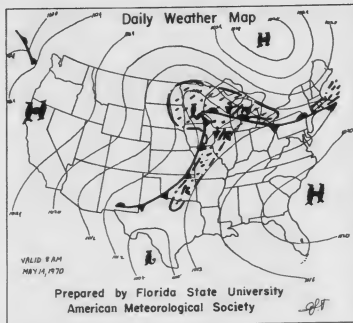
FSU students attending the demonstration will be allowed to spend the night on a farm near the base, Glenn Walker, a spokesman for the CIP, said yesterday. He also said that rides were available to Fort Rucker, and that students seeking rides should attend today's rally.

The GI's participating in the demonstration could face court-martial if the demonstration becomes violent or unruly.



STUDENTS RAP WITH PLACEMENT HEAD

Shoemaker fields questions concerning G.E. (James Funk)



| | |
|--|--|
| flambeau | |
| weather | |
| By Gregory Tripoli Flambeau Meteorologist (Prepared 2 p.m. May 13, 1970) | |

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for warm dry weather to persist at least through tomorrow. Afternoon highs will be near 90 and overnight lows near 60.

Plymouth Rock Joins Sunday Happening

Plymouth Rock, a popular Tallahassee-based band, leads off the entertainment at this Sunday's "Happening" which is slated to be held in Diamond Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m.

Pam Rose, another favorite with FSU folk fans, will also be on hand as will country and western singer Jim Pierce.

Singer Andy Danhier, formerly with the Sparrows singing group, will also do his thing.

The scheduled change from Moore to Diamond Auditorium results from Moore's already having been spoken for during this time period.

Books Donated To Education

Florida State's Beta Beta Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa Tuesday morning mailed 75 professional physical education books to the Instituto Pedagógico Educación Física in Caracas, Venezuela. This project, decided upon by the 38 members, has been under the leadership of the chapter president, Roy Hills.

The books were donated by the members of the chapter, as well as other members of the Physical Education Department at Florida State.

This project was carried out in conjunction with the American Association of Health, Physical

Education and Recreation's International Relations Council which purposes to develop the profession of physical education throughout the world through unity and cooperation among the various nations.

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- *candles
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TALLAHASSEE

By Gary Morgan
Feature Editor

In recent weeks, the heated controversy over university language requirements has raged hotter than ever. FSU's Student Senate, responding to charges of language irrelevancy by students, has passed a resolution calling for the abolishment of the requirement.

Immediately, in response to the Senate's action, students and faculty alike have come springing to the defense of the foreign language requirement as a necessary prerequisite for a truly "liberal" liberal arts education.

Pete Moss, a junior majoring in organic, said, "I find that my two years of Armenian has been really beneficial to me since my hobby is breeding and training Armenian camels." He added, "It is unfortunate that most camels are not bilingual... but then, one rarely finds a camel who has benefited from the FSU liberal arts program."

Another student, Sam Saddleoxford, a member of the Sigma Phi Nufrin fraternity, recently completed 12 quarter hours of Arabic. "It has greatly expanded my vocabulary, to say nothing about the sudden increase in my popularity as the result of the multitude of ancient Arabic curses which I am now able to share with my fraternity brothers."

Saddleoxford went on to point out that Arabic curses are much more colorful and imaginative than our ordinary Anglo-Saxon ones. His eyes lit up as he repeated his favorite curse which can be loosely translated to mean: "May the descendants of 10,000 generations of jackals defecate upon your grave and may the stench of their feces remain in your nostrils throughout eternity."

French is another favorite of the many students who ate

See TALLAHASSEE, pg. 3

Graduation Date Set

Registrar W. L. Wharton announced that spring quarter's graduation exercises will be held June 13 in Campbell Stadium.

Events scheduled for Saturday include a rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. and a reception at the President's home from 3 to 5 p.m.

Wharton said the Registrar's Office must know in advance who will be participating in the graduation exercises so that places may be assigned. He said that a place will be assigned graduating students who rent a cap and gown from the Union. Graduates who will either borrow or buy a cap and gown should notify Dr. Grace Fox at Montgomery Gym.

Students wishing to rent a cap and gown from the Union Store must do so by 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 22. The costs for gowns are Bachelors Degree, men, \$5.20, women, \$7.28; Masters, \$10.40 and Doctors, \$12.48.

According to Wharton, each candidate for a degree must have all unpaid accounts cleared with the Bursar's Office before the date of graduation. These include infirmity fees, library and traffic fines, and other university-wide fees.

Diplomas will be mailed to graduates approximately one month after the end of the quarter. They will be mailed to addresses indicated on the application for degree forms.



PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC—Highlighting Pow Wow II will be Pacific Gas and Electric, one of the more than a dozen groups who will provide 14 hours of music for only \$1.50 per person. Scheduled for May 23, the event will be held in Campbell Stadium with seating available both in the bleachers and on the grass.

Student Government will run buses to the Reservation at noon and 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 17. There will be a charge of 25 cents per person. The buses will leave from the Union Pool parking lot at noon and 3 p.m. and return at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Response to this service will determine whether or not this service will be run again, an SG official said.

MORRISON'S

TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS
LUNCH and DINNER

THURSDAY

Cutlet Parmesan with Creole Spaghetti **99¢**

FRIDAY

Assorted Seafood Platter with Hushpuppies and French Fries **\$1.39**



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Volunteer for
Time (7:00-9 p.m.)

PAPER AND PENCIL TESTS
(no mathematics involved)

conducted by Dr. Auer
School of Business

this Thursday, May 14th

in

STARRY CONFERENCE ROOM,
220 Business

All respondents must start at 7 p.m.
to be paid.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

W.C. FIELDS SHOW will be held at 8 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

CRF HISTORY OF COMICS will be held at 7:45 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

NEEDLEPOINT LESSONS will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

GYMNASTICS MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

SOCIAL STUDIES EDUCATION aka lunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Room 216 Education Bldg.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

CONCERNED INDIVIDUALS FOR PEACE will rally on Landis Green at 7 p.m. tonight. They are an INDEPENDENT coalition of concerned students and faculty. CIP is open to everyone interested in working for peace. The rally is to put to rest the Fort Rucker and to form committees to work on movement of faculty, students, Teachers community, and religious organizations in our efforts to win PEACE.

SAILING CLUB officers meeting at 6:30 p.m., 242 Union. General meeting at 7:30 p.m., 60 Bellamy. There will be a film, "Tails, Ales and Sails"—an exciting experience for would-be people.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will have a petition in favor of a volunteer Army in the Union Arcade through May 15.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Nominations for the election May 25 to 29 are being accepted until May 29. The nominations in to the department secretary, fifth floor, Bellamy.

TOMORROW

"SYMPATHY FOR THE DEVIL" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. Also May 16.

LIBERAL FORUM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Unitarian meeting place, Meridian and Coldstream Drives.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. at the Episcopal Student Center, 655 W. Jefferson St.

Students to Receive Financial Assistance

Almost 14,000 students in Florida colleges and universities will receive over \$4.5 million in National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans in fiscal 1970, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Over \$189 million will be administered in NDEA loans throughout the U.S. this year. Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year for undergraduate

work and \$2,500 a year for graduate work, up to a maximum of \$10,000.

Students must begin repaying the loans within nine months after graduation and may take up to 10 years to repay the loans at three percent interest. Students may receive payment deferments while serving in the armed forces, Peace Corps, or VISTA.

TALLAHASSEL

Cont'd from pg. 2

defending the language requirement. One coed pointed out that it would be impossible to read Air France magazine advertisements without at least two years of that language. A disgruntled student senator called her attention to the fact that Air France ads are written with English subtitles. "I know that," she replied, "but I don't read English too well."

Another student defended French on the basis that it provides him with a little extra spending money since it enables him to translate dirty French postcards for all the fellows in Smith Hall.

Yet another student said, "I get about \$25 a week by composing dirty French postcards for the Smith Hall

gang." This reporter was unable to determine whether or not these two undergraduates were conspiring to establish a monopoly in that location.

The Foreign Language Department, when questioned about the quality of FSU's program, admitted one small problem that seems to exist.

A department spokesman said, "We seem to be getting a lot of Cuban refugees who are flunking out of Spanish 101. This is not a big problem, however, since everybody knows that Cubans don't really speak the same high quality of Spanish that our instructors do."

He then rushed away, excusing himself with a hearty, "buenos dias, y'all."

stand n snack

20¢ OFF ON EACH SANDWICH PURCHASED AT COUNTER
(one coupon per sandwich)
(Hot Dogs & P.J. Excluded)

WITH THIS COUPON

FELONY Public Notice

Any trespassers at Strickland's Cemetery, known as the open grave, will be prosecuted to the full extent by Georgia law (In Georgia trespassing is a felony.)

FELONY

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THURSDAY MAY 14th 7:30 - 11:30 PM

Selections of Over 500 Suits and Sport Coats All Suits and Sportcoats Up To 75%OFF

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| | \$75 | \$29 |
| | \$87.50 | \$44.88 |
| | \$145 | \$42.88 |

| Sport Coats..... | Reg | Now |
|------------------|------|---------|
| | \$85 | \$24.88 |
| | \$85 | \$27.88 |
| | \$57 | \$27.88 |

| 1 Group of Ties..... | Reg | Now |
|----------------------|--------|--------|
| | \$7.50 | \$2.00 |

Knits.....25% Off

Shoes.....Reg Now

1 group of broken sizes \$19-25 \$7.88

Shoes 1 Group.....Reg Now

\$18- 23 \$12.88

Shorts Broken Sizes.....Reg Now

\$8-12 \$3

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Jackets and All

Weather Coats.....Reg Now

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FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Gary Smith

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Sandy Shartzter

Associate Editor
Mike Bane



Sports Editor
Sheila Snow

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

ROTC Defended By Cadet's Wife

To the Editor:

Last night I attended the demonstration at the ROTC building, not as a participant but as a spectator. I wanted to see for myself what the protesters felt they would gain. At the end of the confrontation there, I was no better informed than I had been previously.

My husband graduated from FSU in December as a ROTC cadet. I, therefore, feel I understand the ROTC teachings better than those demonstrators who have had no personal contact with the ROTC detachment or cadets.

I know the ROTC program is beneficial for these men in that it builds respect for one's

country, self and, most important, the rights of others. Never have I known a cadet to

cause a bomb scare or to disrupt classes or other activities for the condemnation of others.

ROTC is an academic institution with as much right to be on campus as any other. The students involved in these demonstrations have no right to decide for others the institutions in which they will participate.

Although I must ask that my name be withheld in order to protect my husband and not myself, I am a ROTC wife and proud of it!

Name Withheld

'Moleholers' Resent Criticism of Library

To the Editor:

In regard to your incinerating comments about the library school, we will have you know that it is our molehole, and we love it. Besides, one learns things better by having slept on them.

Our dear molehole has improved considerably. With the recent additions of bright, harsh light that enables us to find the dirty book section and of green, slimy paint which is reminiscent of army barracks, our life is looking up and out.

Our only real complaint is the recent addition to the School of Library science Constitution stating that "it is illegal for students of said school to bring, carry or by any means transport canaries to said school for purpose of testing of air. It is further illegal for said students to wear, bring, carry or by any means cause flashlights, torches

or any such devil's instruments to be transported to said school for purpose of shedding of light. It is further illegal for any student of said school to divulge the location of the copying machines."

The Moleholers

To the Editor:

The way to put an end to the war in Indo-China is to mobilize all concerned parties against the war. The G.I.'s at Fort Rucker, near Daleville, Alabama are sponsoring an anti-war rally outside their base on Saturday May 16, Armed Forces Day, at 9 a.m. The troops who would actually be doing the fighting

SPEAK OUT

Destructive Change Attacked by Writer

To the Editor:

It appears to me that many people, the majority of whom are students, feel that change does not come fast enough in this nation. I wonder how many of these people can recall times when they have made quick judgements before all the facts were known only to discover the error in their judgements when all the facts were presented.

The makers of our Constitution did not fail to provide for change. They established a procedure for voting such that a majority would decide what course our nation would follow. Very rarely does a majority as vast as that in the United States fail to see what is in the best interests of their nation. If the present proponents of change obtain a majority, changes will be made. When and if these changes come about, the people will have had time to consider all the facts, choose their desired direction and elect their leaders. I doubt that many people will be content to "follow the leader" when the changes are as drastic as those now proposed without knowing the facts.

Constructive change is a good thing, but destructive change is just that—destructive. The demonstrators on our campuses are contributing to destructive change. They remind me of children who, when they don't get their way, sit down on the floor and refuse to move until they do, and even get violent enough sometimes to throw things, break a toy, or hit Mommie. But they think they are right and cannot understand why they are punished. The one thing the students of today will have to realize is that when their tantrums get stronger, so will their punishment get stronger.

One thing that society will not put up with is the costly destruction of our buildings, whether it be a school, federal or bank building. The punishment will be severe. You just cannot destroy a nation in order to change it.

President Nixon's recent ordering of troops into Cambodia resulted in a strong reaction on the part of students in the United States. How many of you protesters know all the facts and can look into the future to see the results of this action? If you can, I admire you and you should be heard. But if you protest for the sake of protest, I despise you.

I cannot understand why you so-called non-violent protesters want to destroy the buildings and disrupt the classes of the very schools you pay to attend. Some people will go to any lengths to cut a class, or be "in" with the group.

I regret the loss of the lives of the five Kent State students. However, one thing you must realize is that when your protests grow in the magnitude of destruction that yours have, you must be prepared to face the consequences. The punishment for destruction of personal property and of human lives will not be a mere slap on the hand.

Name Withheld

Ft. Rucker Demonstrators Invite Interested Students

and killing in this purposeless war are ready now to show massive support of the Students of Florida State University to help publicize their opposition to the war.

Students interested in taking positive action are encouraged to go to Fort Rucker this Saturday. If you are interested, need a ride, or can give rides, please come by Room 353 in the Union or call 599-2975.

This movement is being organized by Concerned Individuals for Peace, an independent coalition of concerned faculty and students working for peace and is not affiliated with any other campus organization.

So if you don't dig war, come and show your support—the G.I.'s are counting on you.

Concerned Individuals for Peace

Exhibit Praised

To the Editor:

Congratulations to those imaginative and conscientious individuals who are responsible for the handsome display of African apparel and *objets d'art* on the second floor and the lobby of the Union. These exhibits express the artistic essence of what "Blackness is...."

Samuel P. Stafford

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Kay Broadus
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarella
Chief Photographer Mike Pruitt
Marketing Manager Scott Taylor

Middle East Situation Viewed From Standpoint of Arab Student

To the Editor:

I am dismayed at the lack of knowledge and the misinformation that a graduate student at this university views the Arab-Israeli conflict. In an article which appeared in the *Flambeau* Monday, May 11, Jacob Padro wanted to set the record straight; however, at no point did he substantiate any of his generalizations and allocations regarding the situation in the Middle East. This leads one to believe that what he said comes from his imagination, most likely arrived at by reading the many one-sided American newspapers regarding this issue. Mr. Padro set the record astray and not straight, as he contended. It is forgivable for an educated man to be ignorant of certain facts, but for him to try to misguide others by his ignorance is very deplorable indeed.

He stated that the recent interest on campus concerning the Middle East began with the Arab "propaganda" exhibit during the International Fair. The "propaganda" he refers to are two posters of Palestinian Arab refugees and Palestinian Freedom Fighters, which hardly could be labeled as propaganda. May I suggest that what has been written or viewed in the American media for over 20 years regarding the Middle East is much closer to propaganda than two posters depicting reality in that troubled area.

Let us consider some of the points Mr. Padro's article raised and let the reader decide the facts:

Point 1:

It may be easy for some to state that Palestine does not exist, just because it is no longer on the map; however, it is another thing to erase Palestine from the hearts and minds of the Palestinian people. Consider the principle set by the great American President Wilson, "Settlement of every question, whether of territory . . . should be based on the free acceptance of that settlement by the people immediately concerned . . ." This self-determination was not accorded to the indigenous people of Palestine. Consider again the United Nations reaffirmation of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people. The word "inalienable" appears in the American Declaration of Independence and means "incapable of being transferred to another." So neither the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, or any other nation or

group of nations can transfer the inalienable rights from one people to another. With flagrant disregard of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people, their country, Palestine, was dismembered so to create the state of Israel.

Make a choice. Believe in the above two principles and then the sovereignty of Palestine cannot be questioned, or don't believe in the above principles and dismiss the sovereignty of Palestine.

Point 2:

If one must label Al Fateh as a terrorist organization then one must have labeled the French underground forces as terrorists; however, they were called heroes; also, one must label the Czechoslovakian resistance fighters "terrorists," but they are called heroes; also, one must have labeled the early revolutionists in the U.S. terrorists when they were trying to rid themselves of the British, but they are called heroes. Al Fateh is an organization comprised of displaced Palestinians fighting oppression and fighting to regain their country. Their aim is a noble and a humanitarian one, their purpose is to achieve a Palestine where Christians, Jews and Moslems can live in peace. Zionism, on the other hand, is a political ideology committed to an exclusive Jewish state. Al Fateh repeatedly tried to explain and differentiate between Zionism and Jewish people. Al Fateh is not bent on killing 2 1/2 million Jews living in Israel but rather to bring down a racial and theocratic government (Zionism). Such purpose of Al Fateh the American newspapers never saw fit to publicize.

The people who are fighting to rid themselves of occupation have this right accorded them by the United Nations and the highest court of the lands. These people are referred to as freedom fighters not terrorists. Decide—does resistance of occupation mean terrorism?

It is ironic that Al Fateh was referred to as terrorists, when in fact it was the Zionists who introduced terrorism in the area. The very existence of Israel was based on such terrorist tactics. I refer the reader to the massacre of Deir Yassin, Kibya, and many others. These places were terrorized by gangs such as Haganah, Schtern, Ziv Leumi, these Zionist terrorists and their acts are part of the United Nations records.

Point 3:

It is a matter of history that the Zionists instigated the Jewish migration from all over the world to Palestine. Since Palestine is a small country it was inevitable that the indigenous people had to be driven out to make room for the newcomers. The techniques and terrorism that Zionist gangs used and continue to use as the recent records in the United Nations and as recent records of the Red Cross clearly indicate have one purpose in mind, to drive fear in the Palestinian Arabs and drive them out of their land.

Refugees were never prevented by Arab nations to live in Israel. The reader is referred to the United Nations resolution for the return of the refugees to their homes, a resolution which was reaffirmed every year by the U.N. and accepted by all Arab nations and refused and continued by Israel. I ask the reader to decide whether Arab refugees are the consequence of creation of an illegal state, Israel, or is it a consequence they brought upon themselves?

Point 4:

Since its creation in 1948 Israel has been producing refugees and it is inevitable that they will still produce more as long as they continue their expansion policy. We hear a lot of quotes of what the Arabs are going to do, but we rarely hear any quotes about what the Zionists are going to do to the Arabs. I quote Vladimir Jabotinski, a Zionist leader, "We (the Jews) shall drive out the Arabs from Palestine and trans Jordan, throw them into the Arabian desert and set up the Jewish state on both banks of the River Jordan."

Decide, in lieu of the facts of what has been going on in the Middle East, whether or not Israel is following this expansionist idea?

Point 5:

There is a difference between the creation of a state and the independence of a state. The people of Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq were living in their homeland under imperialistic regimes of the British and French prior to their liberation and independence. Whereas, in the case of Israel, a nation was completely eradicated and expelled out from their homeland to make space for European Jewish immigrants which Christians tried to exterminate—the reader decide as the difference between independence and a

creation of a state, and whether it is logical or not to equate the two?

Point 6:

Truly peace can be achieved by negotiations between the people concerned. The people concerned in this conflict are the Palestinians, a people which the state of Israel fails to even recognize and refuses to negotiate with. No other country whether Arab or otherwise speaks for the Palestinian people. Are the Israelis willing to negotiate with the Palestinians? The answer has been always no from Israel.

In spite of all the propaganda machinery and clever excuses that Israel and its allies come up with, the fact remains that it was Israel and not the Arabs who instigated the wars in the Middle East—check the records, who invaded Egypt in 1956, certainly it was not the Arabs.

The reader should look for truths and if he must read books on the issue let him review books that are based on factual material regarding the Middle East, such as Alfred Lidenhall's *What Price Israel?* The *Other Side of the Coin*; Hutchinson's *The Violent Truth*; Davis's *The Evasive Peace*, and not base his conclusions on emotionally written books that movies can be made out of.

Tawfiq Zarour

Letters Policy

Due to the length and number of letters received by the *Flambeau* in recent weeks, we have found it impossible to use them all. To insure publication of your letters, please type it double-spaced with margins set 63 characters apart.

Limited space makes it impossible for us to print letters of more than 45 lines except in special cases. All letters should include the name, student number, and address of the writer.

Anti-War Statement

Open Letter to President Nixon:

We the undersigned, at a graduate seminar in Ethics at Florida State University, have unanimously decided to express our strong opposition to American involvement in Cambodia.

We also support Congressional leaders who question the legality and the funding of military operations in Southeast Asia, and we urge the speedy withdrawal of troops from that area.

Wayne A. Kalkunki
Cecelia E. Federspiel
Suzanne M. Cunningham
John W. Gregory
Judith M. Dawson
W. Paul F. Mercken
Debra B. McKown
Mel S. Uhm
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INTRAMURALS

Intramural action gets underway tomorrow at 4 p.m. on field one as the DeGraff Dwarfs take on Social Work. The Lion Scholarship House will roar into action against the Durps on field two. On field three PEK will attempt to put out the Flamers. And on field four Kellum 7th Floor will battle the Pit Crew.

At 5 p.m. on field one, The team will play Alpha Phi Iota Tau. On field two Delta Sigma Pi will try to contain the 7th Ward. Selby II will battle BC on field three, and on field four the Cosacks will charge into battle against the Elites.

At 6 p.m. Statistics will attempt to overcome Escuela Hall on field one. Meanwhile, on field two, the battling Freaks will play Kellum 3rd Floor. The Chinese Bandits will try to rob Pershing Rifles of a victory on field three, and on field four the Henmen will battle Alpha Kappa Psi.

Skiing, Hockey in '72

By Mike Hughes

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—The International Olympic Committee (IOC) confirmed Wednesday that Alpine skiing and ice hockey will form part of the 1972 games program but a decision is still pending as to their inclusion at Denver in 1976.

IOC Vice President, the Lord Michael Killanin, said, "The status quo for 1972 remains. All sports included in the program will be left in."

Killanin, however, said discussion on the sports inclusion at Denver will be open here but it would be realistic to assume "no decision can be reached in such a short time."

When Denver won the nomination to play host to the 1976 winter games on Tuesday, it was on the strict understanding that Alpine skiing and hockey may not be included in the program.

The IOC Congress got through a lot of routine questions leading up to the "eligibility rules" which will be discussed Thursday when Alexandru Supercio of Romania and Australia's Hugh Weir present their findings for discussion.

If the congress can agree on the eligibility rule, they may move toward solving the problem of professionalism in certain sports. President Avery Brundage named soccer and basketball as well as the two winter sports in his address to the federations last week.

The IOC approved the use of Augsburg, Germany, as the site for the canoe slalom at the 1972 games in Munich, provided athletes live in the Olympic village which is 60 kilometers distant.

The question of gold medals awarded teams in gymnastics was also raised and it was decided only one would be awarded in the future to each individual as now.

The request that the swimming program be extended from 10 days at Munich was rejected in difference to the wishes of the organizers.

The IOC congress agreed to the introduction of two further judo categories—there were four at Tokyo—but rejected a request

The track meet which was announced as being held this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. is scheduled to be run instead at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

that each country be allowed to field two men because this could open the floodgates to other sports of similar nature like boxing and wrestling.

The IOC elected three new voting members to bring the number up to 74. Elected were Maurice Herzog of France, a former minister of youth and sports under Gen. Charles De Gaulle; Gen. Sven Thofeld of Sweden, president of the International Modern Pentathlon Federation; and Chiusa's Henri Hsu.

Herzog and Thofeld replaced Arman Massard and Gen. Gustav Dryssen who resigned. They were accorded honorary membership.

The organizing committee of the Munich games was bombarded with questions from the shooting, canoeing, fencing, archery and judo federations. All were of a technical answer and were satisfactorily answered.

Sapporo showed a 15-minute film and was called upon to answer a question about television rights and whether the local airport can handle all of today's jets.

The seven cities that bid for the 1976 games, meanwhile, dismantled their displays and prepared to leave town.

Chang Wants Korea Change

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—Key Young Chang of South Korea said Wednesday he has written to International Olympic Committee (IOC) President Avery Brundage demanding recognition of the name "DPR Korea" be withdrawn in respect to North Korea.

Key Young, IOC member for Korea, wrote to Brundage on the subject saying: "It is my profound duty to see that the IOC session records are kept straight and are put right when there is any error, either due to uncertainty or made intentionally."

At Mexico City, in 1968, the IOC agreed to allow North Korea to appear under the name "DPR Korea," the decision becoming effective Nov. 1, 1968. The North Koreans walked out of the games and, Key Young maintains, the privilege should have been withdrawn immediately.

Two Losses

Gators Slither by Tribe

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Today is Rod Wright's day in Gainesville. The Gator rightfielder hung a no ball, two strikes pitched into leftfield with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to rally Florida over the surprised Seminoles, 5-4, yesterday at Perry Field. The Tribe also last Tuesday to the Reptiles, 3-1, last Tuesday bringing FSU's record to 37-1.

| Florida State | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| Nichols 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Porter cf | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Grubb rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Cash 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Cocks lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Saferight c | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Gromek ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Ammann p | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Scarce | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Gromek p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 0 | 4 | 10 |

| Florida | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Bloodworth 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| DeVirgilio lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Fied ph | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Harmon c | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Dobies cf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Scarborough 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Vidal 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Bretz ph | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gruber rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright lf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Blankenship ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Pickren p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Seybold p | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Sengraves ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheffield p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 33 | 5 | 8 |

FSU 030 001 000 - 4 10 3
Florida 100 100 00X - 5 8 4
E-Gromek (2), Harmon, Blankenship, Nichols, Vidal, Dobies, RBI-Dobies, Saferight, Kasimier (3), Blankenship, Bretz.

PO-A-FSU 27-14, UF 26-6.
2B-Dobies, Cash.
SB-Porter (2), Grubb.

| S-Saferight. | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|
| Pickren | 6 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Seybold | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sheffield | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ammann | 6 | 13 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Scarce | 2 | 13 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 2 |
| Gromek | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

PB-Harmon (2), Saferight.

the loss coming in relief of Gene Ammann one third of the way into the seventh inning which even his one win. The Manatee JC southpaw gave up two hits, three earned runs and what hurt the most, six walks.

Florida was on the scoreboard in the first inning as catcher Will Harmon singled, advanced to second on a shortstop error and was home free on Tony Dobies' double bunt.

The Seminoles snatched three of their runs in the second. Ron Cash led off with a double followed by Larry Cocks who



KASIMIER

bounced out to the shortstop and was out at first. Catcher Harry Saferight placed a shot which glanced off shortstop Tom Blankenship's glove and rolled into centerfield, scoring Cash.

Greg Gromek followed with a rightfield single and the Tribe duo advanced another base on Harmon's pass ball. Doug Kasimier lofted into rightfield to score Saferight and Gromek was also home safe when the Gator catcher dropped the ball attempting a tag. Ammann punched a shot again to rightfield but Dick Nichols hit into a double play to end the inning.

Harmon redeemed himself with a centerfield single at the

top of the fourth, walked to second, advanced to third on Laurie Vidal's single which loaded the bases and walked home scot-free to put the score at 3-2, FSU favor.

Cocks lined to leftfield in the sixth and was sacrificed to second by Saferight who kept first on the third baseman's error. Kasimier again came through in the clutch with a single and the Seminole leftfielder scored.

Tribe hurler Scarce managed to escape the eighth inning after the bases loaded with a single and two walks by striking out Blankenship and retiring pinch hitter Bill Seagraves on a third to first base throw.

The ninth inning opened up with Leon Bloodworth and Nick DeVirgilio walking. Harmon flew out to shortstop Gromek and Dobies' shot to third took out the lead runner. Scarce loaded the bases with two outs by walking Rick Scarborough.

Pinch hitter Fred Bretz stepped up to the plate and with two balls on him, the Seminoles inserted Carl Gromek who hurled two more balls and DeVirgilio stroled home. Wright clenched his stick and belted into leftfield, scoring the tying and winning runs.



SCARCE

Sailors Host Sloops

The FSU Sailing Club will host the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SEISA) Centerboard Sloop Regatta this weekend at the Seminole Reservation.

The schools participating are: The University of West Florida, Pensacola Junior College, The University of Southeastern Louisiana, Louisiana State University, Rollins College, Georgia Tech, and Florida State University.

The Regatta will be the biggest of the season for FSU with seven schools expected to come and the Seminoles will be able to see what its chances are of going to the North American Event in June.

Eliminations for the CBS were held this last weekend in a good 10-15 knot wind. Marion "Slits" Estes and Paul Slavin will be racing for FSU in the Centerboard Sloops. The Eliminations were highlighted by planning conditions, one knockdown (a near capsize), and some very close scores. At the end of five races States Estes had eleven points so did Paul Woodward and Dale Hamilton but since States Estes had three first places, he took first place. Paul Woodward was able to take second by winning a run-off race with Dale Hamilton.

The Centerboard Sloop Regatta will begin Saturday with the Skippers meeting at 9:00 a.m. and the races beginning shortly afterward. The Regatta will last Saturday and Sunday because there will be fourteen races run, seven in the two divisions.

At the conclusion of all the races, the Perpetual Centerboard Sloop Trophy will be given to the school with the lowest score. Trophies will also be given to the low point skipper in each division.

Saturday the FSU Sailing Club will have a picnic for all the racing schools and for all the members of the Sailing Club from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

The Sailing Club welcomes everyone to come out Saturday or Sunday and watch some very excellent sailing by FSU and the other schools. With all the practice that FSU has had this spring they expect to take first place.

Due to the Regatta there will not be any beginners lessons this weekend but there will be a pickup for the picnic with the time to be announced at the general meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

Nicklaus Picked

By Mike Rabun

UPI Sports Writer

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Ben Hogan will play it "one hole at a time, one day at a time," in an attempt to close out his storied career before his home town friends.

Hogan, his weakened left knee flaring up again, today begins what he has said could be his last tournament. It comes in the same city where, more than four decades ago, he and old rival Byron Nelson began their life in golf by caddying for the town's elite.

Hogan's farewell will come in the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation, an event Hogan has won 20 percent of the time since its inception in 1946. The tournament is played over the testing 7,142-yard par 35-35-70 Colonial Country Club course where the trophies for four U.S. Opens, two Masters, two PGA victories and a British Open title. He won the Vardon Trophy three times and five times was leading money winner for the year.

Although the Colonial course has been dubbed locally as Hogan's Alley, Hogan has not played a full round over the oak and pecan tree studded layout since 1967, and his last partial tour of the course—which came last Tuesday—cast a shadow of doubt over Hogan's ability to play the entire tournament.

Last Sunday while playing the final hole of the Houston Champions International, a sharp pain swept through Hogan's left knee as he hit his approach shot.

The same thing happened last Tuesday as Hogan hit a shot at the seventh hole of the Colonial course, and the knee, in which the cartilage is slowly deteriorating, became so painful he had to quit after nine holes.

After a night and a morning of heat treatments, Hogan promised, "I will tee it up. I will play one hole at a time, one day at a time."

An added threat to Hogan's finishing the tournament was a good possibility of rain today. A rainout could mean a 36-hole closeout on Sunday, and 36 holes of golf in one day would seemingly be impossible for Hogan.

Hogan, despite his fine play last week in Houston where he shot a three-over 287 capped by a splendid 70 in the heat of Sunday afternoon, does not figure to be a prime challenger.

"I shouldn't be playing," he said. "I'm tired, and I haven't played the course in three years."

The pre-tournament favorite's role is split between leading money winner Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player. Nicklaus and Player's big three companion—Arnold Palmer—is not in the field.

Player, who has won one tournament and been close in several others since rejoining the tour this year, admits to "playing as well as I can from

tee to green."

His chief problem the past few weeks has been his putter but on the final round last week in Houston his putter came around on the giant, grainy greens of the Houston Champions golf club course, when he shot a three-under 68 and rushed into fourth place.

The tournament also will round out the brief Texas swing of the tour which has produced nothing but sudden death

playoffs thus far and has increased the number of playoffs to four out of the past five major tournaments.

That string began at the Masters, where Billy Casper defeated Gene Littler in the 18-hole playoff, and continued through the next week in New Orleans, where Miller Barber whipped Howie Johnson and Bob Charles on the second hole of sudden death.

Wrestling Tournament

Classes are still being held 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily, consisting of one-hour sessions, in preparation for the wrestling tournament to be held May 18, 19 and 20.

Anyone expecting to wrestle must attend three sessions and contact Jackie Johnson at the wrestling room in Tully Gym any afternoon.



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SPECIAL PREMIERE— TWO DAYS ONLY



Ft. Rucker March Tomorrow

By Sandy Shartzter

Associate Editor

Approximately 100 FSU students, so far, are planning a

three-hour trek to Ft. Rucker, Ala. today to join a GI-initiated protest against the war in Southeast Asia.

Gordon Announces Lincoln Activities

Black community leader Spiver Gordon yesterday announced plans for a series of demonstrations aimed at preventing the shut-down of all-black Lincoln Elementary School.

Gordon, speaking on behalf of more than 900 black parents who met Wednesday night, said the "Save Lincoln" activities would begin today with a march to Leon County School Board headquarters in the county courthouse. The march, scheduled to begin at 3:30 this afternoon, will organize at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church in Frenchtown was open to all interested persons.

Tomorrow's activities will center around a mass rally at 3 p.m. in front of the Red Bird Cafe, located on the corner of Macomb and Virginia streets. The purpose of the rally is to inform the people of Tallahassee, and especially those from the Frenchtown community of the aims, goals and plans of the Save the Lincoln movement.

Sunday's activities include at 3 p.m. religious service on the grounds of Lincoln Elementary and a second mass rally scheduled for 8 p.m. at Bethel Baptist Church on Boulevard between Tennessee and Call Streets. Gordon said alumni of Lincoln are especially urged to attend the afternoon meeting.

"The parents who met on Wednesday night have decided to make Friday a school holiday to dedicate themselves to the preservation of Lincoln School. They also decided that they would refrain from supporting stores which did not support the re-opening of Lincoln," said Gordon.

"This is not a boycott, and

the parents are not asking for money or anything other than support in their movement. We simply want our merchants to speak to the school board and ask them to support the re-opening of Lincoln," he said.

"We're going to do everything that is necessary to see that relief is given to the black community and that Lincoln School is re-opened next September."

A reported 20,000 to 30,000 soldiers are planning a three-mile march against the war beginning at the gate of the fort and proceeding to a field outside Daleville, Ala. Soldiers told FSU students who visited the area this week that they will demonstrate despite orders keeping them in uniform this weekend. Under U.S. Army regulations, they can be court-martialed for demonstrating in uniform.

Students from all over the South are expected to join the soldiers, many of whom have already served hitchhikes in Vietnam, for the Armed Forces Day protest. They are gathering at a farm near the fort beginning today.

Florida's contingent will be

led by the newly formed Concerned Individuals for Peace, a liberal group which includes both students and faculty. CIP plans a continuing program of war protest on the campus and in the Tallahassee community.

"We have to support them (the GI's) because we touched it off," FSU student Richard Bunyan said yesterday. Student demonstrations inspired the soldiers to have their own action, he said, and "they're depending on us."

Bunyan said he talked with 15 or 20 soldiers near the fort and they reported that up to 80 percent of the members of some companies are against the war.

Students who have been up to Alabama (seven are there now planning for the march) say four soldiers have been arrested already for associating with anti-war students. One was also arrested recently for having ten copies of *A Four-Year Bum*, a radical underground GI newspaper, in his locker. Army regulations will not allow GI's to have more than one copy of a "communist" paper in their possession.

"If they are restricted to the base, they will line up at the fence so we can see them," Marc Pevar, a FAMU professor and organizer of the FSU contingent, said yesterday.

Students plan to have their own marshals, who will serve as information sources and leaders, and arrangements are being made for legal aid and bail money if anyone is arrested. The demonstration is planned as a totally non-violent action, with no ideological speeches by representatives of leftist groups. Students will not go on the base.

CIP has set up a headquarters in Room 353 Union and students who need rides or information can find both there all day today.

Earlier, a student told the group, "CIP has been formed expressly for the purpose of bringing in people who have never been in the movement before."



POW WOW II PERFORMERS—Rhinoeros, one of several top rock groups performing at Pow Wow II May 23 from noon until 2 a.m. in Campbell Stadium. Tickets for the 14-hour rock concert cost \$1.50 per person and are available in advance and at the field.

Funds Sought For Injured Student

Contributions for a critically injured student are being sought by members of the sociology department.

Robert Messick, a graduate sociology student, was critically injured in an auto accident last week, in which another FSU student, John Rhodes, was killed.

According to Dr. Lee Sloan, sociology department, Messick suffered brain damage and is partially paralyzed as a result of the accident.

Messick's wife and child are now confronted with serious economic difficulties, Sloan said. "To assist, we have opened a checking account in her name (Mrs. Messick) and we are attempting to collect financial contributions to assist her in meeting hospitalization and general living expenses," Sloan said.

Checks should be made out to Mrs. Robert E. Messick and sent to the Lewis State Bank, 215 S. Monroe St. Cash contributions can be given to any professor or secretary in the sociology department, Bellamy Building.

Agnew Criticised

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said Thursday Vice President Spiro Agnew's attacks on the news media were a "calculated campaign" to weaken the credibility of the press.

Norman Isaacs, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times, reported on his way as ASNE president in remarks prepared for a luncheon on the final day of the group's annual convention.

"I assume full responsibility for plunging the society into the

center of the dispute started by Vice President Agnew's attacks on television and newspapers," he said.

"Some few members resented my speaking up. I happen to be proud I did. I consider the vice president's continuing attacks on the news media a calculated campaign to erode further our credibility with the American public."

Isaacs told his fellow editors they must continue to fight for First Amendment privilege—"A right that applies to all forms of communication and not simply to print."

Daily weather map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

weather

By Dennis Elliott
Flambeau Meteorologist
1 p.m., May 15, 1970

Rain and thundershowers are occurring along a frontal line from Texas to Michigan. Most of the West is dominated by fair and mild weather.

For Tallahassee, fair to partly cloudy skies should continue through the weekend. Daytime highs will be in the low 90's and morning lows in the low 60's.



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Peace Fund Asks for Cap and Gown Fees

Seniors interested in ending the war in Southeast Asia are urged to dispense with the traditional cap and gown at graduation ceremonies, said John Ross, campus representative for the Peace Commencement Fund, Inc.

The money normally spent in gown rental fees may be contributed to the fund, after which it will be spent to help finance campaigns for peace candidates in the November elections, Ross said.

The fund's board of advisors include Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General, Yale Chaplain William Coffin Sloan, moratorium organizer Sam Brown, New York City

Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore and Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association.

The fund committee stated that, by dispensing with traditional garb at graduation ceremonies, the class of 1970 would "show a meaningful and

visible expression of opposition to the Indo-China war."

According to Ross, The purpose of the peace fund is not only to end the war in Indo-China, but promote peace in the world. Ross is student body vice president.

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Undergraduate Scholarship Program in Marketing

The study of marketing in the School of Business has been designated for a \$500 grant by the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky. In addition, two marketing students have been presented scholarships by separate donors.

Standard recently announced the continuation of its undergraduate scholarship program in marketing at Florida

State for the 1970-71 year and has presented a \$500 cash stipend to a student and a \$500 grant to the School of Business.

The grants were made available through an Aid to Education program sponsored by the parent company, Standard Oil Company of California.

The recipient of the Standard award was William C. Smith, Jr.

of Tallahassee. In addition to being a marketing major, he is a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity.

T. H. McMillan, Standard's Florida Division sales manager, and C. N. Olive, Tallahassee manager, represented Standard Oil of Kentucky in presenting the check.

Henry C. Doster, also a marketing major, was named for a scholarship annually awarded by Dr. George Hay Brown, currently director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

The award pays a stipend of \$250 and the recipient is selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and leadership potential.



ADMISSIONS OFFICE IN NEW QUARTERS—Florida State Admissions Director Dr. Willis Caldwell, left, and secretary Mrs. Marjorie Rowan are all smiles in new facilities they have occupied in 306 Westcott. The admissions office had been located for the past 11 months in the lounge of the Sandels Building following a fire that damaged Westcott in 1969.

Fund Raising for Scholarship Houses

Fund raising plans and the election of officers will highlight a meeting of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation (SSRF) directors at Florida State University today.

The SSRF is a non-profit organization which helps outstanding students from needy families attend college. It currently operates 14 scholarship houses near the Florida State campus for more than 250 students.

Dr. Don Veller, executive director of the SSRF, said the 250 students get rent-free housing. The students cooperatively purchase groceries, plan and prepare meals, share housekeeping duties and do their own laundry.

"This work makes it possible for financially disadvantaged students to obtain meals, room and laundry for about \$30 a month," added Veller. "Such an arrangement reduces college expenses at Florida State roughly from \$1,690 to \$840 per academic year."

"The acute need now is for operating expenses," said Veller. "Because of the Foundation's rapid growth and present size we continually seek ways to raise funds for this most important program."

Special Meeting of International Students

A special meeting for international students and interested members of the university community will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The program, conducted by International Student Advisor Mrs. Aila McEwen and International Club President Mike Smith, will center on the role of the foreign student in an American university.

Emphasis will be on the aspects of interaction with American students and the community surrounding the university. Students will be asked for ideas concerning orientation and adjustment in a foreign environment.

Opinions on remedial English courses, faculty advisors and the role of the International Student Office will also be sought.

"The international student program is going through a great deal of evaluation now," said Mrs. McEwen. "We do hope that the students will come and participate in this meeting."

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. headquarters announced Thursday that 168 Americans were killed in Vietnam-Cambodia fighting last week, highest seven-day toll for U.S. forces in more than eight months. Military sources said at least 60 Americans were slain in the Cambodian theater.

The week ending last Saturday marked the first full week of U.S. participation in the allied thrusts into Cambodia which were kicked off by South Vietnamese troops April 29. U.S. forces drove into Cambodia May 1 and reports Thursday said 114 Americans had been killed in the offensive since then.

Campus Notes

Thirty graduate students and faculty from the Department of Adult Education will meet with graduate students and faculty from the Universities of Georgia, South Carolina, and Georgia Southern, at a seminar this weekend at Athens, Georgia.

"This seminar will lead to the establishment of adult education student groups at southeastern universities and a southeastern association of all student groups," said Frank Semberger, president of the local student group.

The trial scheduling period for Basic Studies students has now begun and extends through Friday, May 29. Students must see an advisor during the period to make out a trial schedule for the summer quarter, or for the fall quarter.

A new program funded by the U.S. Office of Education is being offered in the fall quarter through the Department of Habilitative Sciences. The

See NOTES, pg. 8

Study In

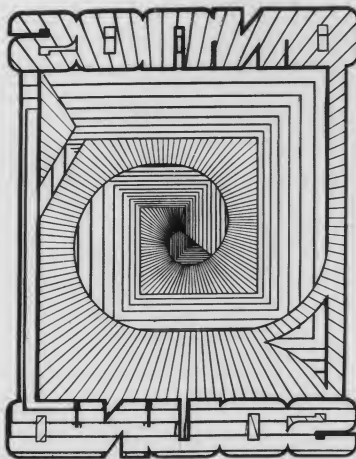
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SPEAK OUT

Day Care Supporter Answers Wells

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from Gary Wells in Tuesday's Flambeau concerning the Day Care Center for non-academic employees, the Planning Board would like to make the following comments. We hope that the objectives and goals of the Day Care program will be clarified and that the distortions made by Mr. Wells will be cleared up.

The bill establishing and funding a pilot project day care center for non-academic employees on this campus was passed unanimously by student senate on May 6. It reads as follows:

Whereas the university is and must continue to be a dynamic force which drives our society and must therefore become involved in the day to day affairs of the university community as an instrument of social and political progress.

And whereas the need for day care facilities for non-academic employees on this campus has become painfully apparent, especially in contrast to those services now provided to other segments of the university.

And whereas the university has failed to take responsibility as an employer in providing for the needs of the non-academic employees who are essential to the day to day operation of the entire university community.

And whereas students perceive that this need is too pressing to wait for the university to fulfill its obligations.

And whereas students expect this responsibility to be assumed by the administration in the near future.

Be it therefore enacted that a day care center for non-academic employees will be established as a pilot project over a ten week period in order to show that such an operation can become an integral part of the university community.

Be it further enacted that the operation of the day care center shall be under the governance of a board of non-academic employees and students independent of any other organization, department or agency.

And be it further enacted that \$7,350 be allocated from Budget 542 for the establishment and operation of the day care center for non-academic employees.

And be it further enacted that the chief administrator be responsible for monthly progress reports and an evaluation of the pilot project.

Mr. Wells pointed out that the average cost to maintain one child in the pilot facility is approximately \$24.50 per week. He also stated that he pays \$15 per week for his child in a private center. We would like to emphasize that the program established by this bill is an extended care program (ten hours per day) for pre-school children offering excellent supervision, optimal staff-child ratio, and superior educational and language development training. As a beginning pilot project, the per capita cost per child is naturally higher than a long standing program with more children that is usually subsidized. But even taking this into consideration, a comparable government program would cost at least as much and often as high as twice this amount per capita.

Mr. Wells was incorrect in stating that the Planning Board was optimistic about receiving HEW funds. We made it very clear at our meetings that we did not wish to apply for HEW assistance at this time since a large grant had already been sought by a group of day care centers in Leon County, and we did not wish to prejudice their request. However, as the bill reveals, we do not feel that students should have to pay for such services either, since it is obviously the responsibility of the university administration to provide needed facilities for its employees (it already provides in a limited manner for the children of faculty and students on this campus).

But student senate, representing the students on this campus, recognizes that the university is a holistic community consisting of students, faculty, administrators and staff personnel, and that student activities affect all members of this community at present. The welfare of a large segment of our community is obviously being overlooked since the need for day care facilities for non-academic employees is pressing and will continue to grow.

Senate feels that it is the responsibility of a morally and socially aware student body to fill the gap created by the administration's refusal to deal with the problems of the effectiveness of such a program, and offering student cooperation in helping the university to take over the responsibility for funding such a needed facility. The \$7,350 allocated to fund this pilot project amounts to less than one-tenth of one percent of the student activities budget, a very small allocation for such a significant contribution to the university community. And after the success of the pilot project, it will be possible to attract and interest foundations and other child serving agencies in assisting the university's funding.

Mr. Bob LaSalle, President of the University Staff Association was misquoted by Mr. Wells in his letter to the editor. He is in full support of the day care center, agreeing with us that the university should be funding this service and offering his assistance in working with the administration in order to free any available funds for this purpose. Mr. Art Adams, Director of Personnel on campus has also offered full support and the assistance of the Personnel department in helping us to extend this program for next year through facilities and possible funding from the administration.

Mr. Wells attended our first coordinating meeting and was told at that time of the intentions and goals of the day care program. The Board recognized then and continues to support now the legitimate need for extended day care facilities for the children of the students on this campus. We offered Mr. Wells and we offer any other concerned students our assistance in organizing the students around the issue of expanding the already existing facilities in this area. However, we hope that Mr. Wells will understand the priority of at least beginning to meet the massive need of the one segment of this that is receiving absolutely no services in this area.

We sincerely hope that, in the future, with the understanding, support and assistance of the administration, that day care facilities will be made available to all those at Florida State University who need such services.

Register to Vote

To the Editor:

I hope that the Flambeau will carry periodic reminders to the FSU community about registering for the fall primary and general elections until the school year is out in June.

Demonstrations about the Kent massacre and the Cambodia invasion may be appropriate at a university where the faculty business as usual attitude may sometimes seem to be "we publish while they perish." However, if we wish to avoid future Cambodias and local government equivalents in Florida (such as the Manatee fiasco) we must register the several thousand unregistered FSU faculty, students and staff now eligible to vote. Students in particular should realize that the 18-year-old vote issue may also be up for referendum this fall.

Anyone who wishes to register may now do so at the Leon County Registrar's Office, County Courthouse before leaving school in June. Since registration closes about one month before the September primary election, unless students do so now they will find that on their return from summer vacation they are ineligible to vote in the September primary for U.S. Senator, Governor, U.S. House of Representatives and various other local and school board elections.

Students should also be sure to ask to register for both city and county elections when they visit the courthouse as they are not automatically registered for the city election unless they request it.

E. L. Levine

Athletic Letter

To the Editor:

I am not in favor of building an athletic dorm or a new coliseum. The intercollegiate athletic program is becoming a very minor part of the total college experience, and I don't feel that the expense is warranted. The time has come to de-emphasize these sports. The money that the Athletics Department gobbles up each year could be put to much better use improving the athletic facilities for student use, such as new tennis and handball courts and an expanded weightlifting room.

But since the administration will probably go ahead and build the facilities anyway, I think they should be financed with an admission fee. This won't affect me, because I'm a good football fan—a fan of good football, that

is. Why should I waste Saturday afternoon watching a bunch of amateurs stumble, fumble and fall when on Sunday I can get a better view of the pros doing it right?

Dick Henry

Letters Policy

Due to the length and number of letters received by the Flambeau in recent weeks, we have found it impossible to use them all. To assure publication of your letters, please type it double-spaced with margins set 3.5 characters apart.

Limited space makes it impossible for us to print letters of more than 45 lines except in special cases. All letters should include the name, student number, and address of the writer.

Killing for Peace?

To the Editor:

Thursday night at the rally on Landis Green, Frank Schramm got up and said a lot of words about the people not having their heads together, referring to what went on at the ROTC building with the high sheriff and his posse, Krupp munition works, the thousand and one uptight campus radicals, and the thousand and one campus liberals and to the debate and/or shouting match that followed on Landis. It seems that everyone has his own idea on how to end the war—everything from boycotting Tallahassee merchants to storming the ROTC building to storming the White House to registering to vote in Leon County to leafletting to forming committees and holding workshops.

There seemed to be a consensus on several things—police are pigs, ROTC cadets are pigs, Claude Kirk is a pig, Nixon is a pig and that something must be done now.

The left has been accused of not offering solutions or alternatives. Thursday night I heard that socialism is an alternative, but I've heard many versions of which socialism. Some say China and Albania. Some say Cuba. Some say there is no true socialist country on earth. I heard said that we need a revolution, that we should pick up the gun, that we should seize the time and off the slime, that we should build a huge mass movement and that we shouldn't sit on our asses and let the war go on, or let big business manipulate the world.

I heard Kirk say change is too slow now, but I heard someone call Kirk a conservative. I heard Kirk called slime and your excellency. I also heard a ROTC cadet Lt. Colonel stand up and say "I'm against the war." I saw him walking back from the ROTC confrontation playing a guitar and singing "We Shall Overcome." I saw a sheriff's plain-clothes deputy give a peace sign and I saw police with rifles and shotguns.

I saw angry people and people afraid. I heard that in the USSR you would be shot for voicing a dissenting opinion and I heard that five people are dead in Ohio. I didn't hear a word about the two students dead protesting in Caracas, Venezuela. I heard about Song My but not Hue during Tet. I've been told that all men are my brothers and that I should kill the enemies of the working class, as if the working class is more my brother than the capitalists.

I read a slogan on a wall once. It said "Killing for peace is like peeing for chastity." I think there has been a dark cloud over the world for a long time. I can't see my way too clearly. I don't know what I must do. My best friend says forget it, that there is nothing I can do. No one listens, people talk who have nothing to say. About 4 a.m. Friday morning, I sat down and began to cry. My death is near. I've only got maybe 40 years. It's time to get ready. Make myself at peace with myself. It's the only peace I'll ever see.

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GAYFER'S JUNIOR WORLD





"DRACULA"

Leonard Elliott as Charles Butterworth surprising Wendy Dillon who plays Gwendolyn Wells, a young woman under the evil spell of the vampire.

'Sympathy for the Devil' Campus Movies

Sympathy for the Devil is the first film to feature the Rolling Stones. It will be showing tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 in Diamond Auditorium as part of the Cinema Arts Series.

Sympathy is concerned with the people and groups involved in the modern social tangle. It moves from scenes of the Rolling Stones painstakingly working out the recording of their latest LP "Beggars Banquet" to Black Power activities in a used car dump where white girls are taken out to be shot. In a pornographic

bookshop, Ian Quarrier paces the floor reading from *Mein Kampf* as a small child slaps the faces of two Jews.

Throughout the film off-scene voices intone quotations from Le Roi Jones, Stokely Carmichael and Hitler.

Admission to *Sympathy* is \$1.50.

Wednesday *The Titticut Follies* will be shown in Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Follies is a disturbing expose of life inside a state hospital for the criminally insane. Director Frederick Wiseman has used this film as an urgent call for reform and social awareness.

Bands Play

The Union Dance Committee is presenting the Battle of the Bands Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Admission is \$1 per person.

Featured bands are Bitter Suite, Inaugural of Soul, Mother Goose, and City Wide Delivery. The Battle of the Bands will have continuous music and go-go girls.

'Dracula'

Vampire Drama

A good clean, old-fashioned horror story will close the FSU Theater 1969-70 season when the players bring "Dracula" to the Fine Arts Theater stage May 21-23 and 28-30.

The curtain goes up on the 1930's melodrama, which the whole family can enjoy, at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of faculty member Peter Saputo.

Tickets go on sale Monday at the Union Ticket Office. General admission is \$2.50 and student tickets are \$1.50.

"Dracula" tells the story of a young girl whose strange case of anemia prompts a search for a vampire. The vampire, according to legend, is an ugly soul that arises from its grave at night and sustains itself by sucking the blood of its victims.

Playing the part of the young girl, Lucy Seward, is Sue Marous. The mysterious Count Dracula is portrayed by Wellington Meffert, and Lucy's lover,

Jonathan Harker, is played by Jess Barnett. David MacFaulny portrays Professor Van Helsing, a specialist in obscure diseases who finally destroys the vampire.

Others in the cast are Wendy Dillon, Craig Eason, Leonard Elliott and Bobby Tucker.

Meffert, a master of fine arts candidate in theater, has appeared in the Florida State productions of "Exit the King" and "Playboy of the Western World." He has also provided puppet voices for the LeMoyné Art Foundation Puppet Shows.

This is Miss Marous' first role in a Florida State Main Stage production although she appeared in the Opera Guild production of "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" and has been a member of the Pied Piper Players, the children's improvisational theater, since September 1969.

The classic tale of suspense was originally a novel by Bram Stoker.

Flambeau

Friday, May 15, 1970

ENTERTAINMENT/ THE ARTS

By Tina Bruton
Entertainment Editor

Seven Days of Dance

The FSU Dance Theater will present a varied series of programs May 21-27.

The series will be the first run of performances presented in the new Dance Studio Theater, room 403 Montgomery Gym. All of the free public programs will begin at 8:15 p.m. except for the last one which is at 7 p.m.

The program on May 21 and 23 will include "Interlude," danced to a Tchaikovsky composition with choreography by Pegen Albright and "Celebrations" danced to Bach's Concerto in D Minor with choreography by Mayreese Randall. Also on the program

are "Bagatelle," danced to a score by Andre Campra with choreography by faculty member Carol Lee, and a dance to Kodaly's Sonata, Op. 4, expressing the wish that "in your travels may there be beauty

behind you" with choreography by Berry Coy.

The program on May 22 and 25 includes a satirical piece set to score by Corelli and choreographed by Holly Simonds of Miami.

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Music Programs This Weekend

A joint concert featuring the Florida State Men's Glee Club (the Collegians) and the Choral Union will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Opperman Music Hall. The public is cordially invited and there is no admission charge.

Featured selections by the Collegians will include a performance of the Brahms "Rhapsody" for voice and male chorus, with mezzo-soprano Sally White as soloist.

The Choral Union will perform two numbers, "Tantum Ergo" by Schubert with solo quartet: Linda Gravis, soprano; Nancy Drumright, contralto; Duane Plash, tenor and James Boyles, bass; and "The Cherub Hymn" by Howard Hanson.

The groups will combine to present the "Sanctus" from Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass, with Duane Plash, tenor, as soloist and Dr. Claudson conducting. Dr. Meyer will conduct the "Hallelujah" from the Mount of Olives by Beethoven to close the program.

The Collegians, directed by Dr. Ramon Meyer, was organized in 1947 when the college became a coeducational institution. Assistant director is Eugene Brasher and accompanist is Jerry Wood.

The Choral Union, largest mixed choral organization at FSU, is directed by Dr. William Claudson. Thomas Whiteside is assistant conductor and accompanist is Nita Renfro.

Donald Pyle, tenor, will present his graduate recital at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. It is being presented in partial fulfillment of the Master of Music degree. Mrs. Ollie Meyer will accompany him.

Included on Pyle's program will be works by Scarlatti, Strauss, Gounod, Faure and Delio-Joi.

Pyle is a graduate assistant in the School of Music where he teaches class voice. He received his BA degree from the University of South Florida in August of 1969.

Margaret Wooten, violinist, and Lewis White, tenor, are giving their junior recitals Saturday in Opperman Music Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Nancy Dexheimer, soprano, and Leon Orr, organist, will present their junior recitals Sunday in Opperman Music Hall at 2:30 p.m.

On the program are works by Scarlatti, Carpenter, Debussy and Mahler.

All recitals are free and open to the public.

Cooper Day

Tuesday will be Dr. Irvin Cooper day in the School of Music.

Cooper, who has been on the music faculty since 1950, is retiring at the end of the spring quarter from his official duties at the university. However, he will continue active work with his lifetime interest in the changing voice concept.

A special program honoring the professor, to which Tallahasseans are invited, will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Opperman Music Hall.

Notes

Cont'd from pg. 3
interdisciplinary program for the preparation of clinical teachers in a Master's Degree.

Students who will be juniors fall quarter, and are interested in preparation for teaching handicapped and disadvantaged children are eligible. Students can attend an organizational meeting Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at 210 S. Woodward.

Tonight members of Women's Liberation Front will meet with members of Liberal Forum for a discussion session and debate. The meeting will be in the main room of the Unitarian Church (Meridian and Coldstream Drives) at 8:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

FSU students will be given an opportunity to evaluate the faculty next week.

The 1970 faculty evaluation will start Monday and will last through Friday. Students will be able to evaluate the course, content, textbooks and instructors for each class in which they are enrolled.

According to John Welch, undersecretary for evaluation, the questionnaires will be distributed to all departments and individual faculty members will distribute them in their classes.

'Valentian'

"Valentian," John Fletcher's tragic masterpiece, will be the feature of the BBC World Theatre Saturday. The play will be broadcast beginning at 3 p.m. by WFSU-FM.

The plot of this work of art follows the historical story of the Roman emperor Valentian, whose trickery eventually led to his own death. Anthony Jacob appears as the Emperor, Howard Marion-Crawford as Maximus, and Francis de Wolff as Aecius.

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Seminoles Travel To Ga. Southern

Two disappointing losses to arch rival Florida have temporarily marred the No. 1 ranked Seminoles spirits but they take to road this weekend for a two game series versus Georgia Southern in Statesboro, Ga. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The Eagles took two beatings in Tallahassee, 12-5 and 8-4, May 1 and 2. Since that time, Southern has had two wins against Erskine College and one versus Valdosta State, bringing their record to 21-12 in preparation for their last two games of the season versus FSU.

Eagle hurler Tommy Arden, counted on to start the pitching chores, was called by the National Guard to Augusta, Ga. this week in the wake of city riots and has not yet returned to Statesboro.

Among the Tribe, several players are suffering from injuries but should be able to start this weekend. Centerfield Greg Schnute was unable to start in Wednesday's game due to illness as well as catcher John Keith who suffered a hand

injury in the Jacksonville game.

Probable pitching starters again this weekend will be Jerry Pat Osburn (9-2) who took one of the Florida losses and Atlanta, Ga. native Gene Ammann (10-1) whose brother Roy plays shortstop for Georgia Southern.



Greg Schnute

SCHNUTE

Flambeau



FSU vs FAMU Tonight

Florida State University's track team, trying to close out the official 1970 season with its fifth dual meet victory of the campaign, will take on the Rattlers from Florida A&M tonight at 7:30 on the Florida State track.



McMILLAN

Earlier this season, FSU took the measure of the Rattlers twice, once very handily whipping them in the Jesuit Invitational Meet held in Tampa and another time in the FAMU Festival, which had on its schedule a multi-team track meet.

In the latter of these two wins, the Seminoles were without the services of four of the best runners on the squad because of the conflict with the National Indoors Championships which were being held in Detroit, Mich. that same weekend.

Last year in the annual affair the Seminole tracksters easily took the measure of A&M 106%-38%.

Rattler specialties are in the sprinting events as they have a strong one-two punch in the 100 and 220 with Maurice Davis and Richard Corbett doing the running. In Tampa earlier this season the Davis-Corbett combination took the top two

positions in their events, just nipping out Seminole freshmen Eddie McMillan and Doug Brown. So the sprint events are shaping up to be a couple of real dogfights.

In other areas, however, the Rattlers are relatively weak, especially in the distance events.

FSU's ace distance man, Ken Misner, will not run the mile tonight for the first time this season. The reason for this is that he wants to devote all of his energies to the three-mile, an event which he has not as yet run a good enough time to qualify him for the nationals to be held next month. Misner needs a time of 14 minutes or less to become eligible.

Earlier this season Misner qualified for the mile with a 4:06.5 effort against his arch rival from the University of Florida, John Parker.

Several other members of the FSU outfit have also qualified for the national meet. They include Charlie Galloway whose 49-4 triple jump was good enough to get him into the nationals and the Seminoles' 440-relay team of George Kaufman, Brown, Randy Stow and McMillan with an effort of 41.1 to lead the way. Kaufman, however, will not be allowed to compete in the event because of a conflict in his eligibility status.

Other Seminoles who will be on hand are Jim Sauters, the new school record holder in the high jump with a height of 6-8; Jim Snyder in the shot put and discus, Roger Peterson, Berry Smith and John Fuss in the hurdles, Mike Link in the open 440 and mile relay and Roy Dunn in the javelin.

Trevino Tied With Player

By Ed Fite

UPI Sports Writer

F O R T W O R T H
(UPI)—Blazing putters carried Gary Player and Lee Trevino to identical four-under-par 34-32 and a one-shot edge over a record par-shattering field in the opening round of the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament Thursday.

The said old Colonial layout,

See GOLF, pg. 11

Football Awards

Strickler, Gridley Most Improved

Tackle Joe Strickler, junior from Avon Park, and back Buddy Gridley, Tallahassee junior, were judged the most improved offensive and defensive players at the conclusion of spring football practice at Florida State University.

Strickler, a math major who carries a 3.5 average out of a possible 4.0, was a part-time starter last season who improved tremendously this spring.

Gridley, a Tallahassee Leon High product, was a starter during the latter part of the 1969 season and gained a first string berth this spring.

The awards were made this week during the annual banquet at the conclusion of spring practice.

Also handed out during the banquet were the Tomahawk and Savage awards for the 1969 season. Defensive tackle Robert McEachern, Tallahassee senior, gained the Savage Award and

graduating Stan Walker, another Tallahassee native, was the Tomahawk winner.

The annual Mike Page trophy, sponsored by the Sigma Nu Fraternity, went to defensive back John Pell, graduating senior from Pahokee. The Page Trophy



GRIDLEY

goes to the player personifying the spirit of the late Mike Page, killed in an automobile-train crash after the 1968 season.

Upcoming sophomore Allen Dees of Lakeland was voted the hardest working player during spring drills. Graduating center Billy Hughes was given the "Hinesman Trophy," an award sponsored by Tallahassee businessman Walter Hines for the player who gets less recognition than most for the previous season. Hughes, from Lookledge, played every down at center in 1969.

Former defensive end Floyd Ratliff, injured in the same wreck which took Page's life, also gained a "Hinesman Trophy."

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Jean-Luc Godard +

The Revolution =

Sympathy For The Devil

(1 + 1)

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WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday

Track—Florida A&M vs. FSU
Florida State Track, 7:00 p.m.
Baseball—Georgia Southern
vs. FSU Statesboro, Ga., 7:30
p.m.

Saturday

Baseball—Georgia Southern
vs. FSU Statesboro, Ga., 7:30
p.m.

***** REPRIEVED *****

To all those that missed out, or were cancelled out, of a charter flight to Europe. (The Tampa-Amsterdam flight is not going due to a lack of contract.) A Laker Airlines (British) Boeing 707 will be leaving Tampa June 17 for London. It will return by the same route Sept. 11. This aircraft has been contracted for, signed, sealed and delivered. I will sell 40 reserved seats exclusively to the FSU Community at \$240 apiece—round trip. Call Jim at 224-4488 or stop by at Apt. A-13, Penwood Apts.—corner of Woodward and Pensacola.

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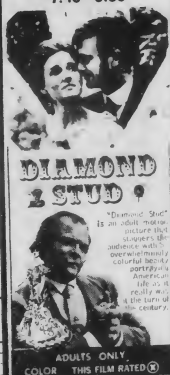
CAMPUS

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PETER PERCEVAL AT BRADFORD

... Perceval, Dean of University Relations at the University of West Florida and a supporter of their Sailing Club, with his wife tried out the wind on Lake Bradford on an FSU-FJ.

Golf

Cont'd from pg. 9

whose 7,142-yards usually withstands any wholesale assaults on its par 35-35-70.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

| East | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| | W | L | PCT | GB |
| Chicago | 16 | 13 | .552 | - |
| New York | 16 | 16 | .500 | 1½ |
| St. Louis | 14 | 15 | .483 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 18 | .455 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 19 | .406 | 5 |
| Montreal | 10 | 20 | .333 | 7 |

| West | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| | W | L | PCT | GB |
| Cincinnati | 24 | 9 | .727 | - |
| Atlanta | 18 | 13 | .581 | 5 |
| Los Angeles | 17 | 14 | .548 | 6 |
| San Francisco | 17 | 17 | .500 | 7½ |
| Houston | 16 | 17 | .485 | 8 |
| San Diego | 15 | 20 | .429 | 10 |

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 11 Pittsburgh 7
New York at Chicago, postponed, rain

Montreal at Philadelphia (night)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (night)
Houston at San Diego (night)
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
New York at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 9 p.m.
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Chicago at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati
New York at Philadelphia (night)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (night)
Houston at San Diego (night)

Colonial Scores

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Gary Player | 34-32-66 |
| Lee Trevino | 34-32-66 |
| Bob Smith | 35-32-67 |
| Frank Beard | 33-34-67 |
| Gay Brewer | 34-33-67 |
| R.H. Sikes | 34-33-67 |
| Johnny Rott | 33-34-67 |
| Bruce Dettin | 35-33-68 |
| Terry Wilcox | 35-33-68 |
| Jim Wiechers | 34-34-68 |
| Bob Charles | 37-32-69 |
| Bert Yancey | 34-35-69 |
| Bob Verwey | 34-35-69 |
| Julius Boros | 35-34-69 |
| Art Wall | 33-36-69 |
| Dick Lotz | 36-33-69 |
| Gene Littler | 34-35-69 |
| Larry Ziegler | 37-32-69 |
| Lee Elder | 34-35-69 |
| Miller Barber | 34-35-69 |
| Dave Stockton | 35-34-69 |
| Hernando Blazquez | 34-35-69 |
| Chuck Courtney | 35-34-69 |
| Pete Brown | 33-36-69 |
| Ben Hogan | 36-33-69 |
| Bobby Nichols | 33-36-70 |
| Bob Lunn | 33-36-70 |
| Kermit Zarkey | 36-34-70 |
| Tommy Aaron | 36-34-70 |
| Roberto DeVicenzo | 37-33-70 |
| Ray Floyd | 39-31-70 |
| Dennis Bonner | 36-35-70 |
| River McBee | 36-34-70 |

Harry Sinden Leaves Bruins

By Dick Dew

UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI)—Acting on a decision he made five months ago, Harry Sinden shocked the Boston Bruin team he coached to a Stanley Cup Championship last Sunday by suddenly resigning Thursday.

The 38-year-old Sinden made his announcement even before his name could be engraved on the big silver trophy when he accepted an offer as assistant director of sales engineering for a pre-fab home building company.

Not even the Boston Players had been told of the decision when Sinden announced his resignation at a hastily-called news conference which had been expected to reveal he had been signed to a new long-term contract with the newly-crowned hockey champions.

Saying only that he was seeking the "stability" of a business post for his family, Sinden explained that he had reached his decision "late in 1969" and would have joined Stirling Homex Corp. of Avon, N.Y. regardless of how his team had fared in the playoffs.

The announcement kindled instant speculation that the Bruins had not offered Sinden terms he felt were adequate after he coached the club to its first playoff championship since 1941.

But both the youthful coach and club officials vehemently denied that there was any disagreement and Weston W. Adams, Jr., the Bruins' president, said he hoped Harry would sit in on discussions for naming a successor.

The presence at the news conference of Frank Mathers, coach and general manager of Boston's top farm club, the

Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League, also touched off speculation that he would succeed Sinden.

But Bruin General Manager Milt Schmidt said Mathers had been in Boston for discussions about the working agreement between the two organizations and Mathers cooled further rumors by leaving for Pennsylvania even before the news conference ended.

Sinden's announcement stunned even close friends among the hockey writers as well as the club he had coached for the past four years.

A former minor league defenseman and coach, Harry had piloted Boston into the playoffs for the first time in nine years during his second season as Bruin coach in 1967-68. Boston finished third, second and tied for first over the last three seasons, roaring through the

recent playoffs and setting a flock of records.

Sunday's 4-3 sudden death overtime win to complete the cup capture was Boston's 10th straight victory, an all-time playoff mark.

Sinden has worked in the home building industry during the off-season for seven years, both in sales and in sub-division planning, and will be joining friends since childhood in Stirling Homex officials David and William Stirling.

"It's an exciting offer in the business world," Harry said, "and I have to think of my children. I have three daughters nearing college age" while adding there was "nothing but amiable relations" between himself and the club owners.

Sinden noted that "I have great respect for Milt (Schmidt) and am grateful to him."

FELONY Public Notice

Any trespassers at Strickland's Cemetery, known as the open grave, will be prosecuted to the full extent by Georgia law (In Georgia trespassing is a felony.)

FELONY

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Pierson Defends US Flag

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—All Bill Pierson was doing was minding his own business.

He was going to class, he was at peace with the world, and he was thinking what a beautiful day it was when suddenly, just like that, it wasn't such a beautiful day anymore. On his way to class at San Diego State the other day, Bill Pierson saw something on the campus he had never seen before.

Approximately 150 students were demonstrating in protest over the deaths at Kent State and Pierson could understand that all right but what he couldn't understand was what was happening to the American flag on the campus. One group of students was yanking it down and another group was trying to pull it back up again. The flag was beginning to look like something on a yo-yo string.

Bill Pierson isn't what you'd call an activist or a hot dog. He's 26, spent three years in the Navy after finishing high school in Arlington, Tex., then enrolled at San Diego State where he played center with the football team well enough so that the New York Jets drafted him five months ago.

When he saw what was happening to the flag Monday he made up his mind to one thing. Nobody was going to disrespect the flag. Not without chopping him down first.

So for 3½ hours he placed himself in front of the flag protecting it. There were times during those 3½ hours Pierson couldn't believe he was on the San Diego State campus. It seemed more like Dante's Inferno.

Some of the students repeatedly taunted him. Not the usual type of taunts, either. They threatened to burn him, the school and the flag. They put their faces right up to Pierson's and shouted to hell with everything—God, the flag and the country.

"I was frightened," Bill Pierson admits. "Not physically, but by what they were saying. The one thing on their minds was the flag. They wanted it down. I told them it wasn't coming down while I was there."

Pierson's wife Barbara was told what her husband was doing at the time and she became frightened for him. When his 3½ hour vigil ended and it was all over she was crying, but she kissed him and told him how proud she was of him.

Bill Pierson has gotten very little sleep since doing what he did. The San Diego Union carried his picture on its front page the next day and there have been hundreds of phone calls. Also letters and telegrams.

A wire by Sid Gillman, the general manager of the San Diego Chargers, said:

"It was the most beautiful thing I have ever seen."

Another telegram from a lady in northern California said, "I've lost two sons in the Vietnam

war. God bless you."

That one sent a chill up Bill Pierson's spine.

"People are responding as if I did something courageous or uncommon but to me it was a relatively simple thing to do," says Pierson. "The flag was being desecrated . . . in my opinion it was, anyway . . . and I didn't feel it was right. What does the flag mean to me? It's a symbol first and that symbol to me is everything the country has stood for in the past and everything it'll stand for in the future."

Pierson is originally from Oklahoma City and doesn't think of himself as some kind of super patriot.

"I just consider myself an average citizen," he says.

Bill Pierson is a citizen, all right.

But average, never.



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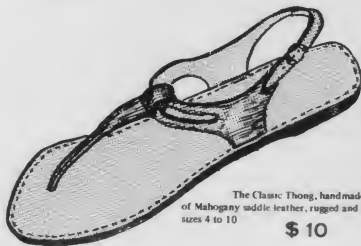
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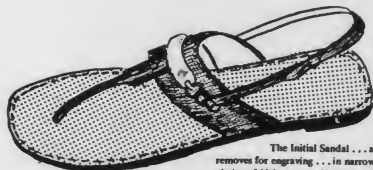
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Leather

The Initial Sandal . . . a detachable golden plate
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Open 10 a.m. till 9 p.m.



SCHRAMA TALKS TO PROTESTERS

... started leadership crisis at Daleville, Ala. (Mack Goethe)

Professors Comment On Campus Recruiters

The Executive Committee of FSU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors expressed its opposition to "recent attempts by students to intimidate to remove, from this campus, employment recruiters representing firms deemed as war related."

The committee said in a statement issued Thursday that such efforts are contrary to the basic tenets of academic freedom; which include freedom to teach, freedom to learn and freedom to choose one's career.

In the statement, the committee asserted "No individual or group of individuals has the right of interposing its value judgements, sincerely as they may be felt, in such a way as to narrow the interchange of employment information and ultimately employment."

The Executive Committee said that university bulletin boards should be available for employment information, as well as notice of dissent.

The Executive Committee affirmed the right of individual or group dissent against the policies of given firms, and expressed its support of the right of peaceful information picketing outside any university building. "This right," the committee concluded "involves non-interference with access and egress and the foregoing of any coercive or threatening statements and gestures."

The statement from the A.A.U.P. comes in the wake of the attempt Wednesday by 20 students to demand the removal from campus of a General Electric recruiter. At that time, Colonel Robert Shoemaker, director of the Placement Office, informed the students that there was no GE recruiter on campus and the students then demanded that a notice which advertised an opening with GE be removed from the Placement Office bulletin board.

Leadership Crisis Only Rucker Action

By Sandy Shartzer
Associate Editor

Ft. Rucker, Ala., like many forts around the nation, was closed Saturday. Armed Forces Day observances were called off, people who had planned to visit the fort stayed home, and civilians were not welcome on the base.

But GI's, despite earlier reports to the contrary, did not have a protest organized. The estimated turnout of 20,000 to 30,000 GI's out of a total Rucker population of 75,000 was an exaggeration to say the least. An Army colonel said there are approximately 20,000 soldiers at Rucker altogether, a large percentage of whom are "lifers" and hostile to anti-war protests.

The approximately 150 college students and professors, mostly from FSU, who journeyed to Daleville, Ala., to join the GI protest learned from several GI's that the soldiers expected to join a student protest. But the students didn't have anything ready to go either.

FSU student Frank Schrama, who had been in the area preparing for Saturday all week, did not have a march permit. Students who came in Friday night found they had no legal place to stay. The announced protest of 9 a.m. was ignored by Schrama Saturday when he addressed the group. He called for a 6:30 march instead.

A leadership crisis developed Saturday morning when Schrama demanded that he be elected "dictator" for the day and that everyone who voted against his dictatorship leave. He said students would face a life or death situation when they marched and must have an absolute leader.

Some students said they trusted Frank and would follow him; others said they questioned his judgement in light of the lack of pre-planning and wouldn't

elect a dictator under any circumstances anyway. The issue never came to a vote and Schrama, who had threatened to leave, backed down and later apologized for his remarks.

When, finally, a proposal that students march with a permit but without the soldiers was put to a vote, it was defeated. Protesters, under orders to be off the property where they were camped by 2 p.m. or face arrest for trespassing, packed up and headed home.

So why, to get back to the original statement, was the fort closed?

According to FAMU professor Marc Pevar, who spoke with police, city officials and an Army colonel, the FBI had uncovered a plot by black servicemen to blow up helicopters at Rucker during the open house Armed Forces Day observance.

According to information Pevar obtained, the blacks were inspired by the anti-war protest plans. Their action would have taken place during the students' march.

Just what students did or did not accomplish in Daleville this weekend is debatable.

Several soldiers and some local citizens said they agreed with the anti-war protests and were glad the students had come. Students, however, were cursed and egged Friday night and one boy was attacked by a local resident. Police were cooperative and friendly and although several GI's were arrested by MP's for being out of uniform, no students were arrested.

One local woman gave the group free fried chicken and cookies.

Students didn't march. But soldiers didn't march. But contacts were made and a lot of people may have learned something from Ft. Rucker Saturday.

Sherman Announces Allocation Change

(Editor's Note: Text of Sherman's statement is on page 5)

Student Body President Chuck Sherman has requested a new appropriation system for the Student Activities Fee to allow the allocations of funds to political organizations.

The request comes in the wake of two pending court injunctions which would prohibit the allocation of Student Activities to a Day Care Center for non-academic employees and the reimbursing of participants in Saturday's Fort Rucker demonstration.

Sherman said that he would

propose that Student Senate allocate a lump sum of money for political organizations. The money would be dealt out to organizations according to the membership of each organization. He said that for the purpose of this act, students could claim membership in only one political organization.

Senior law student Joe Moss had filed a petition last week to block the Student Senate allocation of \$7,350 to establish a day care center for non-academic employees at FSU. At the time the petition was filed, Sherman had not signed the Senate allocation.

Moss told the Flambeau last night that the petition would be refilled tomorrow so that the Honor Court could consider the petition today. Student Senate unanimously passed the day care center bill on May 6.

A second petition from law student Milton A. Galbraith is seeking to halt the Student Senate allocation to participants in last weekend's demonstration at Fort Rucker Army Base.

The Senate appropriated a total of \$90 to reimburse the students who went to Fort Rucker for gasoline for three cars, leaflets and the public address system. The money was

allocated during last Wednesday's regular Senate meeting.

The Honor Court will consider the second petition this afternoon.

In a statement issued yesterday afternoon Sherman voiced his feelings that any student organization has the right to Student Activities funds. He stated that the money should be made available to all groups on either end of the political spectrum. The new allocation process would insure that all groups are able to get a share of the money, he continued.

United Press International

Memorial Services Planned For Slain Jackson Youths

By United Press International

Anti-war protesters from several colleges Sunday took part of protesting the U.S. involvement in Indochina to plan memorials for two youths killed Friday at Jackson State University.

President James E. Cheek of predominantly black Howard University in the nation's capital said no more regular academic classes would be held at the university this semester.

Cheek said the move was an act of mourning for the recent deaths of the slain black youths by law officers.

Howard will remain open and classes will meet Monday as seminars on the shootings, black history and other current topics.

Northern Illinois University President Rhoten A. Smith declared a two day moratorium on classes for Monday and Tuesday in memory of those killed in the Mississippi capital.

NIU observed a two day moratorium on May 7 and 8 following the death of four Kent State University students.

"In Jackson, Miss. where the predominantly black college draws more than a third of its 4,500

students, youths gathered at a Masonic Temple for services in memory of the students.

Dr. Aaron Shirley, a Jackson physician, said state authorities refused to allow the memorial services to be held on the campus. The school was closed following the shooting for the remainder of the semester.

Lincoln University Pa. announced earlier that it was closed for the remainder of the semester "out of respect for the students killed."

At the University of Maryland, at least 22 students have been ordered to leave the campus. School officials said at least 175 more would be expelled as soon as possible. National Guardsmen remained on the campus and will do so until graduation June 6.

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Sunday withdrew the 1,125 National Guardsmen from Carbondale. Ogilvie had ordered the men into the troubled town where Southern Illinois University is located after SIU students demanded that classes be cancelled for the remainder of the school year so the students could protest the war. The SIU board of regents officially voted to close the school Friday.

Congress Hit By Avalanche Of Mail On Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. incursion into Cambodia has provoked what may turn out to be the heaviest outpouring of mail, telegrams and petitions ever received by Congress.

Congress' mail on Cambodia already surpasses the volume triggered by the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harold Carswell. And it is approaching the proportions produced by organized campaigns to influence votes on gun controls following Robert F. Kennedy's assassination two years ago.

With each day producing a new avalanche, workers in the Senate Post Office have fallen five days behind in sorting Senators' mail, now piled up in 150 stacks and downed in the corridors outside it.

Western Union reports that even the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor did not produce so many telegrams to Congress. Congressional aides report that most of the messages express opposition to the use of U.S. troops in Cambodia and support legislation intended to curb the

President's power to order another such venture.

The office of Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, for example, says Miller's mail is running in a ratio of four or five to one against the Cambodian operation. A.J. Montgomery, an aide to the senator, believes that opposition in Iowa is chiefly confined to college campuses.

"If you eliminate mail with postmarks from college towns," he says, "The balance would be pro-Nixon." But he concedes a "substantial" amount of "adult" mail also opposes the President.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., reports he receives only one letter in support of the war in Cambodia for every 200 letters opposing it. "I've never gotten so much mail in my life, either from Montanans or even non-Montanans," he said.

But surpassing all is the mail received by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the dovish chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"With thousands and thousands yet not counted," a

Fulbright aide says, "we've received 30,510 telegrams and 47,400 letters in support of the Fulbright position and only 835 telegrams and 2,670 letters in opposition. And petitions bearing 175,100 names supporting Fulbright and petitions bearing 175 names supporting Nixon."

Arizona's two Republicans are giving different readings from the mail.

SCLC

Mass Marches Planned for Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI)—Mass marches in Atlanta, Chicago and Los Angeles are planned for next Saturday to protest the "shoot-to-kill mentality" in America, Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Ralph David Abernathy said Sunday.

Abernathy said he expected the march in Atlanta to draw "thousands of people," and he added SCLC's entire executive staff has been mobilized for the event.

"We will address ourselves to...the shoot-to-kill mentality of the Lester Maddoxes of this country," Abernathy said.

He said the march also would memorialize the shooting deaths of six blacks in Augusta, Ga., two black students at Jackson State College in Jackson, Miss., and four white students at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. All 12 persons were killed during demonstrations.

Abernathy charged there is a "national climate of fear and repression which has been created by a national administration in pursuit of a racist political Southern strategy and a militaristic foreign policy."

Abernathy, who inherited SCLC leadership after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated two years ago in Memphis, said the Los Angeles march would be directed against the policies of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In Chicago, the marchers would be showing their "contempt" for "the police state in the ghettos," Abernathy added.

Abernathy said recent activities in the United States have forced the SCLC to put its entire program in high gear.

"It looks now like we won't even be able to wait until this summer because of what's happened," he said. "The current mood of the administration has made us re-evaluate our whole program."

He said the SCLC campaign would include conducting "voter registration and political education campaigns through the South...in selected Northern communities."

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**Kent Roast Beef, Ham, or
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**Served w/ 3 Vegetables 10:30 A.M.
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18-28, neat, personable with car. Full time work.

Benefits:

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- \$100-\$500 scholarship for 3 months work.

You Are Invited to Attend a Group Interview
No Obligation

PLACE: Rm 346

TIME: 11:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

DATE: Thursday May 21 1970

Please Be On Time

FELONY Public Notice

Any trespassers at Strickland's Cemetery, known as the open grave, will be prosecuted to the full extent by Georgia law (in Georgia trespassing is a felony.)

FELONY

Bill Smith was elected FSU chapter president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, Thursday night.

Other officers elected were Edward Hobby, vice president; Nick Dykes, secretary; William

Kooymans, treasurer; and Patrick Higgs, master of rituals.

Smith, a marketing major, also received a Standard Oil scholarship, which was presented last week.

Jackson Slayings

Marshall, Sherman Issue Statements

In response to the two Jackson State College students killed in a barrage of state police fire Friday, both FSU President J. Stanley Marshall and Student Body President Chuck Sherman have issued statements.

President Marshall expressed his concern about the events by mailing the following telegram to President John A. Peoples Jr. of Jackson State College.

"On behalf of the entire Florida State University community, I want to express to you and to all of those at Jackson State our sorrow and sense of deep regret at the tragic events on your campus. Such events stress the urgency of our need to resolve the profound problems facing our nation. Those of us in the colleges and universities, working with leaders in government and the private sector, must find ways to prevent further tragedy as we labor in the cause for peace and brotherhood."

Student Body President Chuck Sherman responded to the event by issuing the following statement:

"The murder of the black students at Jackson State College in Mississippi is an outrage to black people in particular and to all those who oppose the international and domestic policies of the United States government. Policies that are not responsive to the democratic ideals of this country, the use of guns and off-campus police forces against students, and the racist attitudes that are especially sanctioned in Mississippi all share the blame for the tragedy.

"The war in Indochina and the repression at home will only be stopped when there are new public officials in Washington who oppose these policies. I hope that all students at FSU will participate in the new organizations that have been formed recently and work for a new Congress that will reorder American policies and priorities."

At Conference

International Students Problems Discussed

By Kim Rogers

Of the *Flambeau Staff*
International students' problems, adjustments and organizations were discussed at a conference held Sunday in Moore Auditorium.

Coordinated by International Student Advisor Mrs. Aila McEwen and International Club past-president Mike Smithie, the discussion focused on topics ranging from the responsibilities of academic advisors to the function of the foreign student office.

Communication problems also were touched on. While a visible rapport might be established easily between American students and those from western cultures, students of Asian and other eastern cultures often feel reluctant to initiate open discussion with Americans, particularly those in positions of authority, said Chang Boo, a graduate student in adult education.

A major issue discussed was the orientation of international students to the new environment of an American university. The infant host-family program, in which American families house foreign students before school officially opens, was said to be of great benefit to new students.

Also proposed was a plan to have new students met and introduced into university life by students of their native countries, lessening the normal apprehensiveness felt when a new culture and educational system are encountered by students.

"The international students are finally coming together

expressing points of view on the myriad problems that confront the foreign student in relation to the university," said Mike Smithie. "We are solving these problems by creating more and better ways to communicate with American students."

Added Chang Boo, "It would be a great help to the peace movement to have all of us here understand each other, and by that in itself help bring about peace in the world. The foreign student desires to be seen first as a student, rather than as foreign."

In order to accept a position with the National Student Association headquarters in Washington, Mary Katterfield will resign as director of the Center for Participant Education effective June 1.

In her resignation Miss Katterfield stated that she felt that the CPE has made a great deal of progress in its first

quarter of operation. The progress, she said, was made "in spite of the apathy displayed by the very people who espoused the idea of educational reform and specifically the Center for Participant Education on this campus."

Miss Katterfield said the writing of a policy statement, the drawing up of the budget,

the distribution of questionnaires and teacher course evaluation sheets had been accomplished "in spite of the almost complete lack of cooperation, interest or personnel on the part of those who have given only token lip service to the support of the CPE, its functions and its ideals."

Miss Katterfield said she could better serve the educational reform movement by working at the national headquarters. From that position, she could serve a greater number of people and at the same time center some national focus on the uniqueness of FSU's own CPE, Miss Katterfield said.

In a statement of resignation, Miss Katterfield said she felt a deep sense of remorse at leaving FSU.

Final Preparations Made For 'Dracula'

By Wendy Freeman

Contributor

Final preparations are underway for the Thursday night opening of "Dracula," the University Theater's last production of the quarter.

The 1930's melodrama will be presented with all theatrical effects appropriate to a story of strange illness, strange people, and strange creatures—vampires, which (so legend has it) are evil souls risen from the grave by night to suck the blood from unsuspecting victims.

Audiences may find it "camp" and amusing, but chances are some will shiver in their seats.

Director of the production is Peter Saputo of the Department of Theater faculty. Wellington Meffert appears as the mysterious Count Dracula, Sue Marous as Lucy Seward, daughter of sanatorium physician John Seward (Craig Eason). Investigating medical specialist Van Helsing is played by David MacEnulty.

"Dracula" plays nightly May 21-23 and 28-30 at 8:15 in the

Robert E. Wilson, a Spacemobile Lecturer for the John F. Kennedy Space Center, NASA, will be in Tallahassee Wednesday for talks to groups of industrial arts students at Leon High School and Florida State University.

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New Constitution Faces Referendum

Students are scheduled to go to the polls this Wednesday in a special referendum to approve or disapprove a new constitution for the University Union and to express their feelings on four other issues. Due to the controversy and false information being spread about the amended Union Constitution, the Flambeau must clear up several misunderstandings about the document.

Several students who are employed or do volunteer work at the Reservation were reportedly informed last week that the constitution approved by Student Senate would restrict all positions relating to student activities to a volunteer basis. This, it was implied, would mean positions such as lifeguards for the swimming area would be dependent on volunteers and supervised swimming would become a hit-and-miss affair. This information is totally false. There is no mention of employment practices anywhere within the document, nor any indication that the Senate would favor such action.

The fact of the matter is that the only people who are likely to be affected by the new constitution are the hired administrators of the Union complex. According to the new document, neither the Union Director nor the Union Board, the official governing body of the Union, would have the absolute or final word in disputes over Union policy. Any person with a grievance or disagreement over Union policies would have the right to appeal these policies to Student Government. Union Board rulings could only be reversed by a two-thirds vote of Student Senate and the approval of the Student Body President.

While this appeal procedure might sound quite innocuous to the average student, it represents a major change in the power structure of the Union. Previously, Union Board decisions on policy matters were final, and the only appeal available was a return to the Board. Conflicts were possible over decisions made by the Union Director, since he was technically responsible to the University administration, rather than to students, although Union revenues come almost exclusively from student fees or expenditures. The Union Director's salary is included in the Union's operating budget and is paid from fees allocated by Student Government.

The new constitution, then, would return final authority for settlement of policy disputes to the hands of students, a situation obviously not relished by Union officials.

Other major changes include impeachment procedures whereby the student court system could impeach Union Board members for malfeasance, misfeasance, or non-feasance, and budgeting methods which exclude appropriations for Union activities if they are allocated on a per capita basis without Student Senate approval.

The constitution also removes the scheduling of name entertainment from the hands of the Union and places it under the auspices of Student Government. This move was deemed necessary after Student Senators decided the Union was doing an inadequate job of bringing big name entertainers to campus.

The editor feels that the proposed changes in Union operations are generally needed. One of the major political candidates in last quarter's student government elections correctly assessed the status of the Union when he called it "...one of the most inefficiently run agencies in the state of Florida." Something must be done to change the direction our Union is taking.

While several Union Board members and Union officials have expressed opposition to the new constitution on the grounds that no top-notch administrator would take a job under such tight supervision by students, we feel that without such student checks and balances, the Union will continue to be a place most students consider convenient, but boring.

We realize that there may well be disputes when Union employees can be over-riden by students, but students are paying their salaries and deserve to have some built-in system of appeal to their peers. It seems very unlikely that two-thirds of the student senators and the Student Body President would override a Union Board decision except in the most extreme cases or that the proposed changes in Union operations could produce a system as inefficient or inequitable as the present one.

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

Quaker Students Request Ad Money

Dear Students:

Help advertise PEACE! Students at Whittier College (President Nixon's alma mater) with the help of other students in the southern California area are setting up a United Students Communication Fund. This non-profit organization will set up a national advertising campaign to bring the students' fight for peace and non-violence to the people by the utilization of mass media (i.e., TV, radio and newspapers).

The news people refuse to cover non-violent protest. They say it is not "news-worthy."

People keep saying "You must move the 'silent majority.' You must attack the problem economically."

We are trying to do that, but we need your help. One minute of TV time costs between \$4,000 to \$10,000. A full-page ad in the Los Angeles or New York Times costs between \$4,500 to \$7,000. We ask that each student mail just one dollar. WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We do not stand for any one political candidate, nor are we trying to promote anything but non-violence, the end to all wars, and end of police and student confrontations.

We are showing the American people the integrity of the college student and his legitimate concern for peace and non-violence.

It is our hope that the United Student Communication Fund will continue to pressure the media and the administration.

As students you can help as a group or as individuals by sending a donation to: United Student Communication Fund, P.O. Box 712, Whittier, California, 90601.

If you would like to head up your campus drive, send your name and name of college to the same address for posters and additional information.

United Student Communication Fund

Personal Pollution?

To the Editor:

A disturbing event occurred today. It is the practice of certain members of one of our better-known and better-endowed departments at FSU to buy cases of soda pop communally, for the convenience of those involved. A close acquaintance of mine today suggested that the soda be bought in returnable bottles, since one of our current pollution problems is the disposal of "tin cans" which are no longer degradable in nature. Result: derisive, condescending laughter from all quarters.

My friend says I should not make a big deal about this, but I find it all too symbolic to be ignored—I have picked up trash on the shores of Lake Talquin, only to return minutes later to find the tide of refuse has not yet begun to ebb; I have suggested to people that they not leave lights burning in rooms they are not using, only to be titlingly assured that it's cheap. It happens again and again—sure I believe we should stop polluting our environment, but I'm just one person and it won't matter and what about everybody else and it's really all because of big business and everything's okay now isn't it and it's inconvenient and and...

One of the problems facing those who would halt pollution is to take the battle away from the halls of ivory and confront the man in the street. How are we ever going to convince real people of the merit of this fight if the inmates of the ivory towers don't practice what they preach? And preach they do, if the right people are looking, it seems; their winged words fall strangely flat, however, when it's time to act.

The ideals set forth on Earth Day have quickly lost their glamor. Is there any hope left, when the "intelligentsia" derive even a small suggestion to help instead of harm?

It appears that in his usual, grandiose, Hollywood-spectacular, spare-no-expense manner, Man is going to pollute himself out of existence. Even those who care don't care.

Kristine H. Atkinson



GI—Lt. Jack Howard is arrested by military police at a meeting attended by FSU anti-war protesters near Ft. Rucker, Ala. Howard was charged with being out of uniform in defiance of a base order. According to one report from the base, however, the uniform order was not in force when Howard was arrested. (Mack Goethe)

Presidential Statement On Allocation of Fees

"Because of the controversy and confusion over the use of Student Activities fees for political organizations, I am recommending a new appropriation system to Student Senate. While I feel that political groups have as much right to Student Activities fees as do any other organizations, this money should be available to all groups, on both ends of the political spectrum. The use of this money must be carefully audited to insure that state laws are not being violated.

"I shall propose that Student Senate appropriate a lump sum

for political organizations seeking funds from Student Government. Each organization deserving a part of the money shall submit to the Comptroller of the Student Body a complete list of its members. For purposes of this act, a student may claim membership in only one political organization.

"This lump sum shall then be apportioned to each political

organization on the basis of the number of members in the organization. This new procedure will insure that all groups are able to get a share of student money based solely on the number of members they have, and not on any other criteria.

"I trust that this new policy will resolve the inequalities of the present system."

Leading Biologist To Present Lectures

By Flambeau Services

Professor J. Z. Young, one of the world's leading biologists, will give a series of lectures at Florida State this week.

Professor Young, who heads the department of anatomy at University College, London, England, will speak on "Principles for a Science of Man" and "The Human Pattern of Life" at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Both are open to the public.

In addition, Young will spend some time comparing notes on the research he started years ago with Dr. Pasquale Graziadei, associate professor of biological science at Florida State.

Graziadei, who is a native of Italy, worked with Dr. Young for more than ten years at the zoological station in Naples.

Then Graziadei joined the faculty of University College for five years at Young's invitation.

The two scientists have stayed in close touch, continuing by mail the research they started together. This visit will enable them to make plans for future research, as well as catch up on what they already have learned.

Dr. Young, who is a Fellow of the Royal Society of England, is the author of a number of books, including *The Life of Vertebrates* and *The Life of Mammals*, two widely used textbooks.

One of his most recent books is *The Model of a Brain*, which puts forth his theories on how the brain works. His major concern is problems to memory and the storage of information in the brain.



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Crisis Service

Under the direction of Mount Sinai Hospital, Operation Safety Valve, a telephone crisis service, will be launched in Miami this summer.

The telephone service will offer the youth of south Florida an opportunity to discuss their problems concerning sex, drugs and parental conflicts. It will be done in such a manner that the caller, if he wishes, will remain anonymous.

Dr. Milton Grossman will be on the FSU campus Tuesday to recruit "creative listeners" for the summer. These students will be trained to be sensitive and responsive to the needs of the callers.

The listeners' responsibilities range from providing a friendly ear to a disturbed student to "talking down" a drug user on a bad trip. Listeners also will have a direct hook-up to other qualified agencies to which he can refer the caller.

Operation Safety Valve was patterned after an emergency service initiated by the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. This will be the first attempt to establish such a program in the South. Grossman hopes that student listeners will later initiate a similar program on their respective campuses.

FSU Smashes FAMU Rattlers, Three Records

By Dale Friedley

Assistant Sports Editor

Closing out their 1969-70 regular season on a sparkling note, the Florida State track team clouded the Cindermen from cross-town rival Florida A&M 91-42 Friday at the Florida State track.

Three school records went down the drain as the Seminoles racked up their second highest point total of the season in a

first in the shot and finished second in the discus, trailing only teammate Dave Barton. Barton also took third in the shot.

Jackson won the pole vault for the Seminoles with Don Fuchs taking second and Jay Young third. Dunn, a pleasant surprise for the Seminoles in the final portion of the season, won the javelin again with Dennis Rogers taking the number two spot and Allan Landis third.

Del Ramers, FSU's freshman distance runner, took the mile with a time of 4:16.7. For the first time this season, Misner did not run in the mile so that he would be fresh for his successful onslaught of the 14 minute mark during the three mile.

Other FSU winners were Roger Peterson in the 12-yard high hurdles, Steve Oulman in the half mile, John Fuss in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Jim Sauters in the high jump and Randy Stow in the open 440-yard run. Stow also anchored the FSU winning mile

See TRACK, pg. 8



GALLOWAY

meet in which several of the top Tribe runners were not participating.

The first of the three school marks came when Charlie Galloway broke his own record set earlier this season in the triple jump with an effort of 49 feet 11 inches. His old mark was 49-3.

Galloway also placed third in the 120-yard high hurdles, an event which he usually does not participate in but is doing so in an effort to prepare for the pentathlon at the NCAA regionals and nationals. Charlie also high jumped in the meet, clearing a height of six feet.

Ken Misner put his name into the Florida State record books again when he broke the existing school record in the three-mile with an effort of 13:52.4. This was almost two seconds better than the old record set by Misner last year.

Misner's time was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA championships to be held in June. He also has measured up to the minimum standard in the mile as well with a showing of 4:06.7 in the Gulf Coast meet held a few weeks back.

Bill Jackson also rewrote his name in the FSU record books by clearing a height of 15 feet 7 inches in the pole vault to break his own record of 15-6. Jackson also just missed at an effort of 16 feet when he brushed the bar with his midsection.

The Seminoles' most successful showings came in the field events, especially those involving the weights. Three-way sweeps in the shot puts, discus and javelin as well as in the pole vault gave FSU 36 points to 0 for FAMU. John Snyder took

Auburn Tigers Today

Tribe Splits With Eagles

With thoughts of rebounding from two losses to Florida, the Seminoles invaded Georgia Southern only to come out with a split of a two game series winning the first game, 8-3, but falling in 15 innings, 2-1, in the second game.

Saturday afternoon FSU looked as though they were on

to get on the scoreboard as they scored one in the second on singles by Saferight and Doug Kasimer.

The lead was short lived however, as the Eagles' catcher belted a two run homerun over the 375-foot sign in left center.

Florida State tied the game in the fourth with a single run, then

Pat Osburn worked ten innings for the Tribe, giving up eight hits and walking six. Ten strikeouts and a pair of double plays helped Osburn out of trouble throughout the game.

Florida State looked as though they were going to win

See SCORES, pg. 8

Flambeau

SPORTS

their way to another winning streak by trouncing Georgia Southern with a 16 hit attack.

Harry Saferight led the Seminoles at the plate with four hits, one being a triple, and drove in three runs. Larry Cocks and Greg Gromek each had three hits.

Mike Slade, pitching one of his better games of the season, was in real trouble only once as he baffled GSC hitters, limiting them to four hits while striking out seven and walking only three. This was Slade's sixth victory of the season against no defeats.

The Seminoles were the first

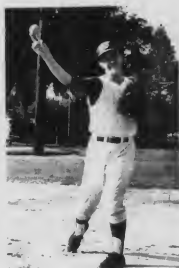
went ahead to stay in the fifth with a three run inning.

The big blow was Saferight's single which drove in two of the runs. Greg Schnute scored on a fielder's choice.

In the seventh inning, FSU put the game on ice with another three run inning. Saferight tripled in one run with Slade executing a perfect suicide squeeze scoring Saferight.

Alton Griffin belted out a two-out single to end a grueling four hour 15 inning marathon, beating FSU 2-1 to put more doubts in the stability of Florida State's No. 1 position in the country.

The loss put Florida State's record at 38-6-1 with five games yet to play.



G. GROMEK

INTRAMURALS

Intramural action gets underway today on field one as the Instant Replays go against the Nads. On field two, Smith 4th Floor will do battle with the Valencia Trojans. The Piece Corps will play the fabulous Hustling Heads on field three. The DG's go into battle against Alpha Phi Omega on field four. All games start at 4 p.m.

At 5 p.m. the Anita Bryant All-Stars will take on the tough PE Majors on field one. On field two, BSU will meet the Truckers. Circle K meets the Cuban Comets on field three.

At 6 p.m. Hillel will battle the Samoan Giants. Muscatel for Lunch Bunch will meet Pensacola Arms on field two. On field three the Samurri Warriors will play the AV's and finally, on field four, the FSU Caving Club meets 4-H.

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Atlanta Next Stop

Blancas

By Ed Fite

UPI Sports Writer

FORT WORTH

(UPI)—Chunky Romero Blancas chipped in a 45-foot birdie on the 16th green Sunday as fellow Texan Lee Trevino stumbled to bogey and Blancas' birdie won him the Colonial National Invitation, a title with a seven-under-par 273.

The 32-year-old University of Houston product, who ranks 32nd on the tour in money winnings this year, broke a victory drought that reached back to the 1966 Seattle-Everett Open.

He picked up the \$25,000 first money by being the only man in the 100-player starting field to play four rounds under par over the 7,142-yard, par 35-35-70 Colonial Country Club course.

He took over the lead for the first time at the 16th with that great chip shot and Trevino put together back to back bogeys on the 14th and 15th holes to drop out of at least a share of the lead for the first time in the tournament.

Trevino wound up with a 33-35-69 and Litterer shot a

33-34-67 to share the runner-up spot at 274. They split \$23,150. That shot Trevino's winnings to about \$107,000 and made him the first tour golfer to spot past the \$100,000 plateau this year.

Blancas, a 5-10, 195-pound native of Houston, put together rounds of 69-68-69-67, but almost blew his chance on the final hole when his tee shot caught a tree and dropped into a hazard. His approach was short of the green and then missed a short putt to take a bogey, leaving the door open for both Trevino and Litterer, who could have forced a playoff if either had picked up a birdie.

Both made a serious run at it, but both missed by inches and Blancas picked up only the third tour victory of his 5½-year pro career. He had won the Mexican Open in his initial year on the tour in 1965.

His best finish so far this year had been third place in the satellite Tallahassee Open, but his best payoff had been \$6,600 for fourth in the Monsanto Open in mid-March.

It was strictly a three-way battle for the big first prize. Kel Nagle was the closest man to the

Colonial

three front runners as he finished with a 34-34-68 and a two-under-par 278, worth \$5,840.

Bob Charles, with a final 35-33-68, and Hale Irwin, who finished with a 33-36-69, shared fifth place and divided \$9,625 between them.

Cont'd from pg. 7

relay team of Oulman, Waxman, Kaiser and Stow. The time in that event was 3:16.5.

One of the few bright spots for FAMU came in the form of Maurice Davis who took first in both the 110-yard dash and 220-yard dash. He also anchored the Rattlers' winning 440-yard relay team which set a record and tied the university track record of 4:11.

Kansas Star Gray Big in Two Sports

By Charlie Smith

UPI Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Mel Gray like the University of Kansas' Memorial Stadium. It seems to bring out the best in him.

Last November Missouri's Orange Bowl-bound football team played its last regular season game here. Gray, a 5-9 split end, scored three touchdowns and the Tigers devastated Kansas 69-21.

The Jayhawks were ready for Gray last weekend when they hosted the Big Eight outdoor track and field championships. But they didn't stop Gray.

The compact 170-pounder put on one of the greatest shows in the 63-year history of the meet. He scored 33½ points, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes, placing second in the long jump, fourth in the triple jump and anchoring Missouri's third-place 440-yard relay team.

Gray, however, is not a dedicated performer. He prepared for the meet by working out for 1½ hours last Tuesday. The other days he played basketball and shot pool.

"It's all work and no fun," Gray said of track competition. "I can't even say I enjoy competing now. I'm always scared, even though I think I can win."

Gray's marks were excellent. In Friday's preliminaries, he ran 9.1 in the 100 and 20.4 in the 220. The 9.1 was summer-sized, but the 2.20 mark wasn't and was a conference record. Oh yes, his second-place long jump was 25 feet, 11½ inches.

Saturday he won the 100 in 9.3, tying the conference record, and the 220 in 20.7. He also triple-jumped 48 feet, 2¾ inches.

That was the first time he had triple-jumped all year—in practice or a meet.

Because he's not particularly keen on track, Gray is not planning on competing in the NCAA in June. Only other meet he's marked on his calendar is the Kennedy Games in Berkeley, Calif.

Unless last fall, Kansas found a way of combating Gray on the track. The Jayhawks just scored where he wasn't.

Kansas rolled up 150 points to easily win its fourth straight outdoor championship. Nebraska edged Kansas State, 84-83, for second place.

SOFTBALL SCORES

The following are the scores for the Dorm-Independent and Fraternity softball leagues.

In the Dorm-Independent league on May 13, the Piece Corps trounced Smith 4th Floor 14 to 4. The Samcoan Jinks defeated Pensacola Arms 9 to 4. BSU crushed Clark K 14 to 2. The Cuban Comets beat the Anita Bryant All-Stars 7 to 4, while the Hustling Hedges bombed the Instant Replays 12 to 3. Salley's Somethings romped past the Muscatel for Lunch Bunch 16 to 6, and the PE Majors shot out the Truckers 10 to 0. The Samurai Warriors outscored the FSU Caving Club 10 to 8, and the DG's slipped past the 4-Hi Club 5 to 4.

On May 12 in the Fraternity league, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Phi 5 to 3, while Tau Kappa Epsilon lost to Kappa Alpha 14 to 3. Sigma Chi downed Chi Phi 5 to 2, and Sigma Nu doubled up Sigma Phi Epsilon, winning 4 to 2.

The Fraternity league playoffs went like this: May 13, Sigma

Chi took two convincing victories, beating Tau Kappa Epsilon 13 to 9 and Phi Kappa Tau 7 to 3. On May 14, Pi Kappa Phi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 3 to 1, and Kappa Alpha stomped Sigma Nu 7 to 1. Sigma Chi was blanked twice, 2 to 0 by Sigma Phi Epsilon and 12 to 0 by Phi Kappa Tau. Kappa Alpha sailed past Sigma Phi Epsilon 10 to 1.

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Track

440-yard relay—1. FAMU (Henderson, Hill, Corbett, Davis); 2. FSU; T-4:11 (New meet record and ties old track record)

100-yard dash—1. Del Rammers (FSU); 2. Cantner (FSU); 3. Mills (FAMU); T-16.0 (New meet record); 120-yard dash—1. Rodger Peterson (FSU); 2. Stover (FAMU); 3. Galloway (FSU); T-14.7 (Ties meet record)

440-yard run—1. Randy Stow (FSU); 2. Hill (FAMU); 3. Barton (FAMU); T-47.9 (New meet record); 100-yard dash—1. Maurice Davis (FAMU); 2. Brown (FAMU); 3. Henderson (FSU); T-9.8 (New meet record)

880-yard run—1. Steve Outman (FSU); 2. Robinson (FAMU); 3. Kaiser (FSU); T-1:53.9 (New meet record)

440-yard intermediate hurdles—1. John Faus (FSU); 2. Otten (FAMU); 3. Garland (FSU); T-53.1

220-yard dash—1. Maurice Davis (FAMU); 2. Kaufman (FSU); 3. Ramsey (FAMU); T-21.6 (New meet record)

Three-mile run—1. Ken Minor (FSU); 2. Dobson (FSU); T-13:52.4; (New meet, track, and school record)

1-mile relay—1. FSU (Steve Outman, Waxman, Kaiser, Stow); 2. FAMU; T-3:16.5 (New meet record)

Shot put—1. John Snyder (FSU); 2. Chuck Overder (FSU); 3. Barton (FSU); T-53.4 (New meet record)

Javelin—1. Roy Dunn (FSU); 2. Rogers (FSU); 3. Landis (FSU); T-211.0 (New meet record)

Long Jump—1. Andy Holloway (FAMU); 2. Wagner (FSU); 3. Skinner (FAMU); T-12.27

Pole Vault—1. Bill Jackson (FSU); 2. Fuchs (FSU); 3. Young (FSU); T-15.7 (New meet, track and school record)

High Jump—1. Jim Sauer (FSU); 2. Lawson (FAMU); 3. Smith (FSU); H-54½ (New meet record)

Discus—1. Dave Barton (FSU); 2. Snyder (FSU); 3. Frank (FSU); T-158.9 (New meet record)

Triple Jump—1. Charles Galloway (FSU); 2. Skinner (FAMU); 3. Sauer (FAMU); T-49.11 (New meet, track and school record)

Scores

Cont'd from pg. 7

the game in the 11th inning as they scored one run on Ron Cash's sacrifice fly which scored Greg Schutte. Coach Jack Stallings batted in Carl Gromek in the bottom of the inning but he ran into trouble. A single and a walk followed by another hit sent the tying run in.

In the 15th inning with Griffin and two men on, Griffin singled to score the winning run.

Next action for the Seminoles will be today against the Auburn Tigers in Auburn with a second game tomorrow. Next weekend the Seminoles will get another shot at the Florida Gators in a three game series May 22 and 23.

| | | | |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| Florida State | AB | R | H |
| Nichols 2b | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Schutte cf | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Grubb rf | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Cash 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Cocks lf | 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Safright c | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| Gromek ss | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| Kasimer 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Stade p | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 44 | 8 | 16 |

| | | | |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| Ga. Southern | AB | R | H |
| Fields lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Webb cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Verzyer rf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Shea c | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Angarone 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Smith 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Ammann ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Young p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Laney ph | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heater ph | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grubbs p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 3 | 4 |

| | | | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|----------|-----|----|----|
| FSU | 010 | 130 | 300 | - | 8 |
| GS | | | | | |
| E-Cash, | Chard, | Slade, | | | |
| RBK-Kasimer, | Shen (2), | Gromek, | | | |
| Cash, Safright (3), | Slade, | Nichols, | | | |
| Heister. | PO-A-FSU 27-12, | GS 27-9, | | | |
| LOB-FSU | 11, | GS | 55 | | |
| 2B-Kasimer, | Schmutte, | Cocks. | | | |
| 3B-Safright. | HR-Shea. | S-Slade. | | | |
| IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Slade | 9 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Young | 6 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Chard | 1 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Grubbs | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| MBF-Heister. | | | | | |

| | | | |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| Florida State | AB | R | H |
| Nichols 2b | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Schutte cf | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Grubb rf | 6 | 0 | 4 |
| Cash 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cocks lf | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Safright c | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| G. Gromek ss | 6 | 0 | 2 |
| Kasimer 1b | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Porter ph | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Osburn p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Gromek p | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Grimes ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferguson p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 49 | 1 | 11 |

| | | | |
|--------------|----|---|----|
| Ga. Southern | AB | R | H |
| Fields lf | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Griffin 2b | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Webb cf | 6 | 0 | 2 |
| Verzyer rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Shea c | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Angarone 3b | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Smith 1b | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Wilkes pr | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hardin 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Ammann ss | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Hutton p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Laney ph | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hendrick p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stade ph | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 53 | 2 | 11 |

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| FSU | 000 000 000 010 000 - 1 |
| GS | 000 000 000 010 001 - 2 |
| E-Nichols, Scheller | |
| PO-A-FSU | 44-24, GS 45-15. |
| DP-FSU 2, GS 1. | |
| LOB-FSU 10, GS 19. | |
| 3B-Kasimier. SB-Porter. | |
| SF-Cash. | |
| | |
| IP | H R ER BB SO |
| Osburn | 10 8 0 0 6 10 |
| C. Gromek | 1 2 1 1 1 0 |
| Ferguson | 3 2/3 3 1 0 2 3 |
| Hutton | 11 7 1 1 3 12 |
| Hendricks | 4 3 0 0 1 4 |
| HBP-Verzyer, Nichols. | |
| WP-Hutton. | |

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ILLUSION—The *Illusion* will perform at Student Government and Day Attractions' Pow Wow II Saturday, May 23, in Campbell Stadium. Tickets for the 14-hour concert, which will include several top name bands, are on sale now in the University Union ticket office.

Court Order Stalls Senate Allocations

By Brian Dumeault
Of the Flambeau Staff

Honor Court Chief Judge Ken Davis granted a restraining order against allocation of \$7,350 by Student Senate for a day care center for nonacademic employees and restrained reimbursement of \$90 to those students participating in the Fort Rucker anti-war activities of last weekend yesterday in Honor Court proceedings.

Chief Judge Davis issued the restraining orders after the hearings of the Honor Court were concluded. The restraining orders are binding until a final decision is made later in the week by Davis.

Senior law student Joe R. Moss petitioned the Honor

Court last week to block the day care allocation, and Milton A. Galbraith petitioned the Honor Court to restrain funds for the Fort Rucker activities. Attorney General George Waas was the respondent at the hearings.

Galbraith's petition restraining reimbursement of funds to anti-war participants raised the question of whether political activity lies within the scope of Student Activities fees, fees which all students must pay. Galbraith argued before the Court that funds such as those for the Fort Rucker activities constituted using public monies for partisan activities.

Waas contended that any limitation of funds for political activities was a form of purse string censorship, contrary to the right of free speech guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Moss questioned the legality of the Student Senate's allocation of \$7,350 for a day care center. Moss said that such action was illegal and contrary to the Student Body Statutes. He stated that the Student Activities fees could only be used for "student organizations and activities," and the day care center would be for nonstudent purposes. The day care center would be for nonacademic employees and not for students.

Waas contended that the entire university community would benefit by the institution of a day care center, and that such funds should be allocated.

Chief Judge Davis allowed the parties concerned two days to submit a summary of the cases to him, and said that a decision on the matters should be ready by Friday.

Flambeau Editor Applicants Interviewed by BOSP Today

Applicants for editor of the Flambeau will be interviewed by members of the Board of Student Publications at 2:30 p.m. today on the third floor of the Union.

The 1970-71 editor for the paper, however, may or may not be chosen today. It will depend on the amount of time the board has to consider the issue after the interviews are completed, board chairman Bruce Leinback said yesterday.

Editors for the Tally-Ho, FSU's yearbook; the Legend, Florida State's literary magazine, and Smoke Signals, the campus humor magazine, will be chosen at a later date.

Applicants for the editorship of the newspaper include three members of the present staff, FSU activist Jack Lieberman, Van James T. Parrish of Detroit, and two former editors of the Jacksonville University Navigator, Richard Gordon Leslie and Charles Gary.

Staff members applying for the job are News Editor Jack Abstein, Associate Editor Sandy Shartzer and Associate Editor Mike Bane.

Present editor Gary Smith, who is not applying for the 1970-71 term, suggested in a letter to the board that the staff of the Flambeau be allowed to vote in secret ballot for the person they would like to see as editor.

"I feel that consultation (with the staff), at least, is necessary if you are interested in maintaining a hard-working and capable staff," Smith said, noting that the staff's lack of voice in the choice of an editor can lead to resignations and animosities.

Smith did not endorse any of the candidates for the job in his letter. He did suggest, however, that in the future editors should only serve for six months, instead of a full year.

"I think it would be accurate to estimate that the Flambeau Editor will work an average of 40 hours per week, and usually more," he said. "Such a burden, to my mind, completely overburdens any full-time student and I know of no one whose academic career would not suffer under such a workload."

Smith took over from Editor Sam Miller in April. Miller resigned to devote more time to his studies.

Applicants for the editor's job have a variety of backgrounds and majors.

Abstein is an English major and former editor of both the student newspaper *Bagpipe* and the student literary magazine at Daytona Beach Junior College. Bane, a communications major, is a sophomore with six quarters experience on the Flambeau.

Gary is a philosophy major and former editor of the student newspaper *Navigator* at Jacksonville University. Leslie, also a former *Navigator* editor, is a graduate student in art history and a writer and layout man for the *Amazing Grace*, Tallahassee's underground newspaper.

Lieberman, a philosophy major, is the former assistant editor of the *Libertarian Watchdog*, an underground newspaper in Miami, and has written for *Vantage Magazine*, *Amazing Grace* and the *Militant*, a Young Socialist Alliance newspaper. Parrish is a government and public relations

major who edited an information sheet while in the

See BOSP, pg. 8

Gold Key

Gold Key, men's campus leadership honorary, will hold its quarterly initiation ceremonies and initiation banquet this evening at 6 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

A total of 15 new members have been tapped this quarter, and all members of Gold Key have been urged to attend the initiation. Members are also urged to contact alumni and other members who have been inactive and invite them to join in the ceremonies.

Nixon Supported By Law Students

Seventy FSU law students have signed a resolution supporting the recent actions of President Richard M. Nixon both at home and abroad.

The resolution supports Nixon's "sincere endeavor to accomplish domestic tranquility, a meaningful World peace, and an orderly withdrawal of U.S. armed forces from Indochina."

In the resolution, the law students also recognized and supported an individual's right to orderly and peacefully dissent but condemned violence in any form as a means of expressing or evidencing one's personal or group opinion.

The law students' resolution further states that they "join in the nation's sorrow over the death of four Kent State students and can only concur with the President's statement that 'when dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy.'"

The resolution was signed in response to a previous law students' petition condemning Nixon's actions and will likewise be sent to selected U.S. Senators and all Florida Congressmen.

One of the purposes of the resolution was to demonstrate that the previously published petition, signed by fifty-seven students, did not represent the opinion of the entire law school student body, a cover letter to the resolution said.



SOAKING UP?—Lorraine Wolford tries studying for her early morning activities; Cathy Mathis and Lindy Prelop soak up the sun for theirs and Pat Allen tries soaking up both knowledge and sun.

Cluster Program Undergoing Changes

By Len Majors
Of the Flambeau Staff

The Cluster Program, a living and learning together project for freshmen, is undergoing changes in format, according to Dr. Stephen Winters, Director of Basic Studies.

Change has been prompted by the uncertainty of the use of DeGraff Hall as a dormitory next year, Dr. Winters said. There is a possibility that residents of DeGraff will be asked to move in December, and Dr. Winters said he did not think it advisable to relocate freshmen in the middle of the year.

Dr. Winters said that he and Dr. Robert Coyne, of the counseling department, have been working to innovate the Cluster Program. According to Dr. Winters, the first move has been to expand the program, in scope and membership. The enlarged Cluster membership will be broken into groups of 20 freshmen with 10 men and 10 women in each group.

The members of each group will begin the year sharing the same advisor, graduate assistant, and attending the same freshman English course. To keep the living and learning together format, attempts will be made to have each group share the same wing or floor in a large dormitory, Dr. Winters said.

Dr. Winters hoped after the fall quarter the students would discover which interests they shared and circulate for themselves which, and how many, courses they would share during winter and spring quarter.

The new approach to Cluster will begin next fall, Dr. Winters said.

MORRISON'S

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Policy of Recognition Challenged by SG

By Brian Dusseault
Special Writer

Student Government will file suit on behalf of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) challenging the legality of the current university policy of

recognizing campus organizations.

YSA was denied university recognition last April after Student Senate had given its approval to the group.

Board of Regents chairman D. Burke Kibler refused to recognize the YSA on the grounds that "an organization dedicated to the principle of revolution has no place on a college campus." Similar action had been taken earlier refusing recognition to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC).

Kibler's action concerning YSA prompted action from FSU student leaders, who condemned his actions. Petitions were circulated demanding that YSA be recognized on campus.

Jerry Bornstein, an Orlando lawyer, will handle the case on behalf of the state board of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). The suit will be filed in the next couple of weeks, said Student Body President Chuck Sherman.

Student Remains In Health Center

Graduate student Robert Messick, critically injured in a recent automobile accident, will remain in the J. Hillis Miller Health Center in Gainesville for at least two more weeks, said Dr. Lee Sloan of FSU's sociology department.

Messick was injured in an accident that killed John Rhodes, another FSU student.

Messick reportedly suffered extensive brain damage, Sloan said. Doctors fear that a blood clot might also have developed.

Messick was Dr. Sloan's graduate assistant.

Messick's wife and child are having severe financial problems as a result of hospital and living expenses incurred since the accident, Sloan said. The sociology department is seeking funds for the family.

A checking account in Mrs. Messick's name has been opened, and an effort is being made to collect financial contributions.

All checks should be made out to Mrs. Robert E. Messick and sent to the Lewis State Bank, 215 S. Monroe St. Cash contributions can be given to any professor or secretary in the sociology department, Bellamy Building.

Crisis Intervention

Dr. Milton Grossman, director of adolescent medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital of Greater Miami, will be recruiting summer help for their new program, telephone crisis intervention, tonight at 8 in Room 352 Union.

Students from Dade and Broward counties interested in becoming creative listeners are urged to attend the meeting. The listener's job is to talk to "disturbed" students.

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SEVEN DAYS OF DANCE—Dance Studio Theatre programs for May will begin Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theatre in Montgomery. There will be no admission charge. Different dances will be performed each night.

Cooper Day

Faculty Member Retires

Today is Dr. Irving Cooper Day in the School of Music. Cooper, who has been on the music faculty since 1950, is retiring at the end of spring quarter.

Although the lively professor will no longer be teaching and directing graduate students, he will continue the work with the unpredictable cracking voices of adolescent boys and girls which he began almost 30 years ago.

During this time Cooper has published over 22 books of choral arrangements and original compositions for 12 to 15 year olds. He is also the author of three college text books and a film titled "The Changing Voice," which in 1960 was awarded the blue ribbon at the American Film Festival in New York. Since he has been in Tallahassee, his testing ground for new theories and music has been the Blessed Sacrament School Choir. Several times a week Dr. Cooper puts his whole being into leading the young people in song. The Blessed Sacrament Choir sang in his award winning film.

When he talks about his work his blue eyes sparkle and his conversation is punctuated by his expressive face and hands. He feels that his field is an exciting one because so many young people, boys particularly, give up singing altogether at this awkward age. They are told they are hopeless and believe it, so when they become adults they no longer care to sing.

Dr. Cooper is internationally recognized for his work with the changing voice phenomenon which has been named the cambiota concept, after the Italian musical term, *cambiata* (meaning to change).

After his retirement Cooper plans to spend time working on a book about music education and some of the changes he'd like to see occur in the program of study.

On April 11 two valuable rings were stolen from the International Fair held on campus. Student Senate is offering \$100 as a reward to anyone who returns the rings. Persons having information concerning the rings should contact Student Government offices at 599-2975.

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WITH THIS COUPON

14 Children Orphaned-Contributions Needed

Fourteen children were orphaned when one woman died last week.

With exception to the oldest son who is now in the Army, the remaining 13 children live with the deceased woman's aunt.

Mrs. Carrie M. Mathis, the mother of the 14 children, died last week after being asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes from a broken automobile muffler, said Percy Alexander, a spokesman for the Black Student Union (BSU).

Mrs. Adell Smith, the aunt, has taken in the 13 children, who range from ages 4 to 16. Mrs. Smith, an employee of the Sweet Shop on Jefferson St., will keep the children as long as possible, but with the increase in her family she needs help, Alexander said.

To meet the need, the BSU has launched a campaign to collect food, money and clothing for the children, Alexander said.

Students are asked to bring

donations to aid the children to the BSU house at 916 Jefferson St. One member will be at the house to receive the donations for the family throughout the week, Alexander said.

Group to Solicit Signatures for McGovern Amendment

A group of faculty, staff, and students is organizing on campus to solicit signatures in support of the McGovern amendment.

The amendment would cut off money for all U.S. military operations in Southeast Asia after Dec. 31, 1970. The amendment to the Military Procurement Bill was first introduced on April 30 by Senators George McGovern, D-South Dakota, and Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon. Since that time, the bill has gained 18 co-sponsors.

A meeting will be held today for all persons interested in working to obtain signatures. Interested persons who cannot attend can get further information by calling 599-4810, extension 9.

Group Campaigns for Anti-War Candidates

The Movement for a New Congress (MNC) is trying to start a chapter at FSU. MNC is attempting to organize student groups to campaign and work for Congressional candidates who have taken a strong stand against the war.

Students and faculty interested in working for the Movement now, over the summer, and in the fall should attend a meeting tonight at 8 in Room 118, Bellamy.

MNC supports candidates for national office who are in favor of cutting military appropriations to increase funding for the solution of domestic problems and those candidates who oppose domestic oppression.

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PLACE: Rm 346

TIME: 1:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

DATE: Thursday May 21 1970

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SPEAK OUT

Union Board Opposes Bill 46

To the Student Body:

On May 20th, students have an opportunity to accept or reject Substitute Bill 46, an act to amend Article V of the Student Body Constitution concerning the University Union, in a referendum vote. This bill is a revision by Student Senate of Bill 46 originally introduced in Senate last quarter.

Section I which names the organization as the Florida State University Union expressly designates the purpose of the Union is to serve the entire University community—faculty, staff, students, Alumni, guests, etc.

The following major changes made by the Student Senate, if passed, would be detrimental to the purposes and functions of the University Union:

(1) Section IV in Substitute Bill 46 establishes policy and hiring and firing of personnel under the University Union Board. The Board does not want this power since it would destroy the division which needs to be maintained between a policy board and the implementation of these policies by the Union personnel. By placing personnel under an organization which changes membership yearly, it would be impossible to maintain a competent staff.

(2) Section IV, B. SUBJECTS ANY DECISION OF THE BOARD to a possible repeal by a two-thirds vote of Student Senate. This sets up Student Senate (a) as a judgement body beyond their legislative powers and (b) as a controlling factor over a Board which is representative of the University community, not only students.

(3) Section IV, C, a, (i) and (ii) provides election of six students, alternating three in the Student Body elections and three in the Student Senate elections. The present Board requires three quarters experience on the Union Program Council which Substitute Bill 46

deletes, thus breaking the continuity and knowledge of Union functions necessary to operate effectively. Continuity is needed to maintain the Union's \$2.5 million physical plant and \$600,000 yearly budget.

This substitute bill enables students to run on a partisan basis instead of keeping the neutrality necessary on a university represented board.

(4) Section IV, C, b, calls for the election of the four faculty and staff members on the Board rather than by presidential appointment. Would qualified faculty or staff members subject themselves to running in partisan student elections?

(5) Section IV, C, 6 calls for vacancies on the Board to be filled by appointment by the Student Body President. Presently, vacancies are filled by a quorum vote following interviewing of qualified candidates by the Board. Since the Board already has two Student Government appointees, this new power would enable the Student Body President to stack the Board, again putting the Board in a political light instead of the neutrality it needs to maintain.

(6) Section IV, C, 7 calls for impeachment of any Board member by a two-thirds vote of Student Senate and referral to the Student Body Supreme Court. Presently, the Board maintains the right to impeach its own members. It is not legal to subject faculty and staff members to the Student Body courts, thus making this clause invalid.

(7) Section IV, C, 8 prevents the Board from receiving Student Activity Fees on a per capita basis. The University Union Board receives some Student Activity fees and would like to be placed on a per capita basis. The inconsistency in Student Senate allocations creates inability to effect long range planning.

The University Union Board

Padro Replies to Zarour Letter

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Zarour's letter of May 14, I find that his argument rests upon three assumptions: first, that the only natives of Palestine were Arabs; second, that terrorist activity is inherent in Israeli policy and in Zionist philosophy; and third, that Israel is a theocratic state.

Woodrow Wilson's principle of settling territorial questions "by the people immediately concerned" was invoked to justify the Arab claim. Does Mr. Zarour mean to imply that Palestine Jews are not people? The "indigenous people" of Palestine include not only Arabs, but Jews and Christians as well. As a case in point, I am a Jew born in Palestine and can substantiate the claim with a Palestinian birth certificate while under British rule. How many Al Fatah members, claiming to be Palestinians, can validate their origin in the same manner? In terms of immediate lineage, my parents and their parents before them were in Palestine under Turkish rule. A substantial community of Jews with numerous cultural and economic institutions existed in Palestine for the past 2000 years, including waves of immigrants in 1596 and 1882. Moshe Dayan, Igal Alon, Izhak Rabin and other Israelis are not Nazi-driven Jews, but were citizens of Palestine.

The period between 1930 and 1948 saw the negotiation of separate borders for the differing Arabic cultural groups of Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Lebanon. As

the imperial powers of France and Britain began to recognize the right of culturally diverse groups in the area for self-determination, the requests were granted. When the British mandate over Palestine drew to a close, it was apparent that two cultural groups existed in the area: Moslems and Jews. In which way would the principle of self-determination for all peoples concerned be best served: by setting up the majority group to rule the minority in the whole area, or by partitioning the area into two sovereign states, so that each ethnic group may pursue its inalienable rights in freedom? The latter was seen as the only just solution by the U.N. in 1948. But the Arab world refused to recognize either the Jewish state of Israel or the Arab state of Palestine, and declared war upon Israel, resulting in the refugee situation.

Zionism did not begin with Hitler, but with the Roman conquest of Israel. The philosophy for its fulfillment was laid down by Theodore Herzl, (*Der Judenstaat*) and expounded by such intellectuals as Achad Ha'am and Albert Einstein, not by Jabotinski, whose beliefs are rejected by Israel.

Illegal activities by splinter groups were not representative of Israeli policy. The official army of Israel, Haganah, denounced these groups and fought them bitterly. The Deir Yassin case can be matched by countless Arab massacres of

Jewish settlements including Old Jerusalem and Mt. Zion.

Judaism is not a race; it is a culture. Israel is not a religious state but a nation of predominantly Jewish culture, as is Jordan of Arabic culture, France of French culture, and Japan of Japanese culture. This does not make it a theocratic state. The Moslem as well as

religious Jewish elements are represented in the same manner in Parliament. Mr. Zarour presented the aim of Al Fatah thusly: "...their purpose is to achieve a Palestine where Christians, Jews and Moslems can live in peace." Such a nation does exist in the Middle East. It is called Israel.

Jack Padro

SG Responsibility?

To the Editor:

Student Government's proposed change in the power structure of the Union sounds very good on paper. But the results of giving control of the Union to this organization could be severe.

The idea is students should be directly responsible for the Union's operation. But an example of Student Government's idea of representing students was the financing of a delegation to Ft. Rucker to demonstrate.

The main question, though, is one of responsibility. In January, Student Government members were given the responsibility of locking their own offices in the Union. Since then the offices have stayed open almost all of the time in spite of valuable equipment in them. Apparently, the responsibility was too much for the Student Government members, yet they would have responsibility for operating the multi-million dollar Union if the amendment passes.

Few administrators would work under such a questionably responsible boss. And the Union does need professional management even if governed by students. The proposed change is definitely not in the best interest of the University.

Thomas Seever

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Associate Editor
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Sheila Snow

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

Spacemobile Lecture Here

Robert E. Wilson, a Spacemobile Lecturer for the John F. Kennedy Space Center, NASA, will be in Tallahassee Wednesday for talks to groups of industrial arts students at Leon High School and Florida State.

Ernest Berger, industrial arts instructor at Florida State, said, "This is the continuation of our association with NASA involving

our studies of transferring space technology into educational materials for the secondary schools in our state."

Bill Morrow, industrial arts teacher at Leon, is the cooperating teacher in a "hands across the community" approach of introducing new technology in the schools, said Berger.

Center for Participant Education (CPE) classes in astrology, demonology and chess will not meet for the remainder of the quarter, CPE director Mary Katterfield said.

Wilson is scheduled to visit classes at Leon High School and then lecture at Florida State in Room 218, Education Building, at 7 p.m. Teachers from the surrounding area have been invited to the Florida State talk.

"While the technical impact of our space program is enormous, the potentials and implications for education in general and industrial arts in particular are almost infinite," said Berger.

Berger, who teaches courses at Florida State in space technology transfer or "spin-off," said Wilson would give his ideas on how students can transfer space materials and techniques into usable educational materials for their classes.

Summer Registration Date Announced

Registration for summer quarter will be June 16, Paul G. Craig, vice president for academic affairs, announced Friday.

"All students who have been registered for the spring quarter 1970 are reminded that if they register for the summer quarter, their registration is tentative until grades are processed," Craig said.

"A student placed on academic dismissal as a result of his spring quarter grades is to consult his academic dean immediately upon receiving his grades," he said. The dean will either clarify dismissal, recommend reinstatement to the registrar, or confirm dismissal, Craig said.

If the student's dismissal

stands, he is to report to the bursar to apply for refund of fees before the end of the drop and add period on June 23, he said.

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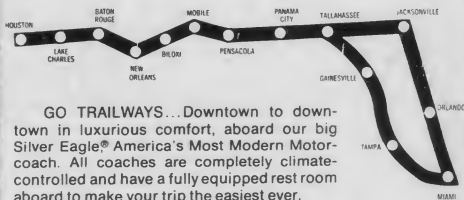
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324 N. Adams

224-3101

flambeau

weather

By Langdon A. Kellogg
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Prepared 4 p.m. May 18, 1970)

Sunny and warm weather will cover much of the nation today. Showers and thunderstorms are expected from eastern Montana and eastern Wyoming to the upper Mississippi Valley and along the Central Gulf Coast region.

The Tallahassee forecast is for partly cloudy and mild through today and tonight. Today's high should be 80 and tomorrow morning's low 60.

Real Estate

FOR SALE

Tap decks, 8 tracks, \$39.95 each. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tennessee.

COLOR TELEVISIONS UNCLAIMED FREIGHT now has 17 1/2" Monitors. Minimum payment available. 1363 E. Tennessee.

1967 TRIUMPH TR-6-6500. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$500. 1363 E. Tennessee. 1363 E. Tennessee. Bushnaker Street and Trail Bldg. \$350. Call Bill or Chuck at 223-2001.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom HOUSE, large fenced-in back yard, low down payment of \$1800 and payments of \$86. per month. Call 877-7907 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1964 F-8 OLDS MOBILE. Standard transmission, 2-door steering, V-8 engine. Call 224-2800 after 5 p.m.

SIAMESE KITTENS - purebred, sealpoint - \$15, bi-bred, sealpoint - \$10. Bluepoint - \$15. Black & S. Call, Butcher at 599-7326, 8-5.

17 COBIA like new, 80 h.b. Johnson outboard, 3 props, 1 pair sails, heavy canvas, 100 ft. trailer. Call 224-2800 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE, 1968 MOBILE HOME, 12x60, air-conditioned, 2 bedrooms. Low equity, take over low payments of \$73.10 per month. Presently occupied by Coach Estates. Phone 576-5470 weekdays after 5:30 p.m. or anytime weekends. Available June.

KAWASAKI 500C, MACH III, 1969. Must sell. \$650. Call 224-4617.

1962 VW pickup w/65 engine. Radio, fair tires, motor excellent. \$575. Call John at 599-4810 after 6 p.m. See at 454 St. Francis.

DAVIS RACKET FOR SALE, War 33, now \$20. Also Rackett rackets with nylon only \$3. Call 576-4664.

1968 CHEVY IMPALA, power steering and brakes, all condition, heater, AM/FM radio, V-8 automatic. No equity. \$1300. Call after 5 p.m. 576-4257 or 224-6761.

TOWER TYPEWRITER for Sale - Excellent condition has original ribbon. Call 877-4391 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

We have 3 DELUXE SOLID STATE radios, advertised. \$50 in beautiful hand rubbed Walnut finish. World renowned sound system, 445.25 each. Monthly terms available. May be UNCLAIMED FREIGHT. Call 1363 E. Tennessee, Tallahassee, Fla. 9 AM - 6 PM, Monday thru Saturday.

Make better music. Professional instrument! GIBSON J-45 JUMBO FLAT-TOP GUITAR. Reinspired and ready to play. 4th case. Very good. Cond. \$40. Call 576-0333 anytime.

4. Mr. BONITO SAILBOAT. 16' long, 5' deep, center board, complete with sails, carport carter. Call 224-2606.

SINGER SLANT NEEDLE SEWING MACHINE (4 of them) are fully equipped to 22222. make beautiful and easy stitches. They carry full guarantees and are on a "first come, first served" basis, for only \$39.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected and tested at 1363 E. TENNESSEE, Tallahassee, Florida, 9 AM - 6 PM, Monday thru Saturday.

FELONY Public Notice

Any trespassers at Strickland's Cemetery, known as the open grave, will be prosecuted to the full extent by Georgia law (In Georgia trespassing is a felony).

FELONY

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB AND UNIVERSITY CHORUS will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Cooperman Music Hall.

F.S.U. COMPARATIVE LITERATURE CIRCLE will discuss Dante's "Divine Comedy" at 8 p.m. in Room 201 Education Bldg. Azura B. Chiens is guest speaker.

FSU LAW VIVIVES will have a card party at 8 p.m. at Monica Vardoe's home, 214 Atkinson Drive.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE will meet in Room 49 Salamy at 7:30 p.m. Atlanta march will be discussed.

HONOR PROGRAM LECTURE SERIES will be held at 9 p.m. in Room 143 Salamy. Dr. Gregory Chopin, chairman of the chemistry department, will speak on "Water and Polymers."

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Conference Room, Business Bldg. Mr. C. Malcolm of Gulf Oil is guest speaker.

TELEPHONE CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICE will be recruiting students for summer work as creative listeners for Operation Safety Valve at 8 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

DR. CHIRCOOT'S CRIMINOLOGY CLASS will begin 8 p.m. in Room 143 Salamy. Judge Bill Madson, former U.S. District Attorney and

candidate for State Attorney General, is guest speaker.

OAY CARE CENTER PLANNING BOARD will meet in Room 252 Union at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss incorporation of the center as a non-profit organization and the recent events surrounding the petition for injunction against the use of student activities fees for the center, planning board spokesman Mary Katterfield said.

TOMORROW

"THE TITICUT FOLLIES" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

STARLIGHT SERENADE will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Outdoor Theater.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 206 Business Bldg. Dr. Mike Johnson is guest speaker.

Wedding Invitations - Prices are low in Idaho, 100 custom printed only \$5.95. Send for free catalog and samples to RALPH AGENCY, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

BANDS, MUSIC - If you want it, it's here and it's all in one place. Call 224-2800. Attractions, 224-2800. Phone 225-4617.

PERSONAL

Power Wow II - Illinois, Pacific Gas & Electric, Zephyr, Hino, American & John. May 23, Campbell Stadium - \$1.50.

WALTER BRYANT, mechanic, formerly with Pearson's Pure Station on Tennessee, is now located at Sander's Motor Service, 3014 S. Adams.

Anyone wishing to help with POW WOV (please call the Student Government office (599-2975) or Busby Day (224-1029).

Vote no Substitute Bill No. 46.

DEFEND YOURSELF AGAINST THE THREAT OF RIOTERS OR ARABISTS. Safe, more effective than mace. For more information see Jim, 323 Rogers between 8 & 10 p.m. please.

DEAR BW - Alas, Alas, How Cruel is life. Your parting brings me sorrow. Your devotion brings me joy. To know that even with another you think of me makes me very happy. Your body beautiful is on my mind. When can we be together? C.T.T.C.

The University Religious Council's FSU-FAMU Interfaith Clinic will be Saturday, May 30th.

LAST CHANCE! 1968 Pontiac Tempest Custom V-8, air power, radio, \$1800 firm. 576-4894.

Rose Barber - Happy Kaya, and Kaya happy!!!!

are you more lenses than there're worth?

If you're tired of using two or more separate solutions to take care of your contact lenses, we have the solution. It's Linsene the all-purpose lens solution for complete contact lens care—preparing, cleaning, and soaking. ■ Just a drop or two of Linsene before you insert your contacts coats and lubricates the lens surface making it smoother and non-irritating. Cleaning your contacts with Linsene retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. ■ Linsene is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic making it ideal for storage of your lenses between wearing periods. And you get a removable storage case on the bottom of every bottle, a

Linsene exclusive for proper lens hygiene. ■ It has been demonstrated



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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

WANTED

TIRED OF OORM LIFE? Yearning for privacy and space? Good seek ROOMMATES for Summer Quarter. Spacious, fully-furnished room with private bath. Convenient to Library, stores, campus. Call Karla at 224-8992. Call 224-5556 after 7 p.m.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE ONE ROOM next full with Grad. Student. Close to campus. \$70/month and utilities. Call Karla at 224-8992.

Liberal female needs place to live summer quarter. Preferably a house. Want nice bedroom. Walking distance to campus. Only females need reply Call Nancy at 224-3535.

Crave Spenny Gonzalez cartoons translated to Genuine English? Room next full with Grad. Student in Spanish. Close in, \$7.00, no utilities. Call Karla at 224-8992.

ROOMMATE NEEDED NEXT FALL QUARTER. Prices? Apartments. No. 215, A/C, Pool, Full Kitchen, and two bedrooms. Rent \$60/month. Call John at 224-2860.

FSU Accepts NCAA Tourney Bid

A dream came true yesterday as Florida State received an official invitation to the NCAA District III playoffs in Gastonia, North Carolina, May 28-30 and has accepted.

Presently on a road trip to Auburn, Alabama for a two-game series yesterday and today, the 39-6-1 Seminoles will be making their twelfth trip since 1956, only missing the bid in 1960, 1964 and 1969.

Out of these playoffs, FSU has advanced to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska four times with the last western trip in 1965.

Southern Conference champion East Carolina has also accepted an invitation with the other at-large bid besides FSU going to Southeastern Conference winner Mississippi State University. The fourth entrant, the Atlantic Coast

Conference champion, is yet to be decided between Maryland and Clemson.

The Tribe is scheduled to play the first game versus East Carolina Thursday, May 28, at 3 p.m. in the double elimination tournament. Mississippi State will play the ACC champion in the second game at 8 p.m.

If a seventh game occurs as a result of the winner in the loser's bracket defeating the top team

in the winner's bracket, the playoff will be scheduled June 1.

Before leaving on the road trip to Auburn, Coach Jack Stallings was anxious to hear news of the bid. "We're happy to be the number one team in the nation but that won't get us the NCAA at-large bid which is what we're aiming for. When you're on the ball field, rankings don't count, just the game at hand."



STALLINGS

Ammann Hits And Pitches Past Auburn

Seminole ace right-hander Gene Ammann combined a brilliant two-hit shutout with some timely hitting to lead the tournament-bound Florida State University baseball team to a 5-0 victory over the Auburn Tigers in Auburn yesterday.

Ammann, picking up his 11th win of the season against not a single defeat, racked up nine strikeouts en route to the victory giving up only two well hit singles to Tiger second baseman Russ Walker, one in the first and another in the ninth.

The Seminole bats broke open a 0-0 tie in the fifth when with one out Greg Gromek walked and went to second on a sharp single to left by Jim Scheller. Catcher John Keith then cracked a single to center scoring Gromek but centerfielder Joe Haefner allowed the drive to get past him for an error. Scheller came all the way around from first to score and Keith went to second.

Ammann then bounced out to first sending Keith to third and he later scored on a single by Tribe second baseman Dick Nichols.

FSU added a little insurance

in the eighth when Greg Schnute walked and John Grubb reached base when Schnute was forced at second. Consecutive singles by Ron Cash and Larry Cocks loaded the bases and Gromek followed with a walk to force in the fourth run.

In the ninth, Ammann, Schnute and Grubb all singled to load the bases and Cash brought in Ammann with a long sacrifice fly to right.

The win improved the Seminoles' record to 39-6-1, the total of 39 wins tying them with the most ever recorded by a Tribe team. FSU will conclude the two game series this afternoon at 3 p.m. (EDT) when they face the Tigers again. Carl Gromek is scheduled to make his first start in about two months for the Seminoles.

FSU will return home this weekend to face the Florida Gators for a three-game series

| Florida State | AB | R | H |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Nichol 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Schnute cf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Grubb rf | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Cash 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Cocks lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Gromek ss | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Scheller 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Keith c | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Ammann p | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 5 | 11 |

| Auburn | AB | R | H |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Rancoon ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Dempsey rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Merchant c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Haefner cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Nance p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 0 | 2 |

FSU 000 030 011 5 11 1
Auburn 000 000 000 0 2 2

F—Walker, Haefner, Scheller.
RBI—Keith, Nichols, Gromek, Cash.
PO-A—FSU 27-8, Auburn 27-12.
DP—FSU 1, Auburn 1.
LOB—FSU 10, Auburn 5.
SB—Schnute, Nichols. SF—Cash.

IP H R ER SO BB
Nance 9 11 5 4 6 6
Ammann 9 2 0 0 9 3

HBP—Ammann (Collins).
PB—Keith. T—2:15. A—475.



SCHELLER



Gavalas Takes Greek Golf

Mike Gavalas was the talk of the Greek Open held last week shooting an excellent 69 in leading Phi Delta Theta to the tournament crown. Gavalas is a former junior college golfer but has not played or practiced with the team here making for a sticky situation according to eligibility rules governing all intramural play.

Should his fine score be disallowed the Phi Dels led by Buddy Simmon, Richard Zacker, Bob White, and Chuck McCormick would still win first place with a 308 total.

Second place was captured by Phi Kappa Phi composed of Ken

Beauchamp, Rich Moore, John Fishback and Beau de Beaubien with a total of 313. Bill Cresselle fashioned a 72 on the FSU course to lead a team of Kappa Sigs including Jack Hunter, Terry Locke and Chuck Osterman to a 314 total and third place.

The KAs finished a distant fourth at 325 despite strong showings by Harley Rakestraw and John Thompson. The Fij's edged TKE for fifth with a 338 total by only one shot.

Trophies will be awarded to the top teams and the top individual scorers. Prizes, to be awarded this week to the top

four teams, were donated by Nick's Toggery, Ole Dover Shop, Pastime, Horns Ltd., Lums Pizza Hut, and Luke's Beer and Grocery.

A complementary six pack is being awarded to the tournament's highest scorer who prefers to remain anonymous with a 106 score.

Sheila Snow
Sports Editor
Dale Friedley
Assistant Sports Editor
Terry Goldbold
Russ Hutchinson
Sports Writers

IF YOU GRADUATE THIS YEAR...

Build Your Future With Us in FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT

We're looking for bright, impatient young people who want management opportunity and advancement in a hurry! Our international food service system needs new management blood to continue expansion—and your training in hotel and restaurant management can be your springboard to career success!

To hack it with our operation, you'll have to be mobile. Frequent relocation is part of the game as you gain experience in varying types of food service installations.

With our program, you begin assuming management responsibility when you start. And you move on up from there!

You could start as a Cafeteria Manager, with full responsibility for planning, coordinating and supervising operations in one of our cafeterias, or you could be a Food Operations Manager, with responsibility for management, supervision and coordination of the food program for several outlets, including those we operate and those of our concessionaires.

To qualify, you'll need a degree in Food Management, Hotel & Restaurant Management, or Institutional Management, plus ambition and the mobility to move throughout our worldwide system as required.

Starting salary is \$8300 to \$9200, according to background. If you have the qualifications, impatience, mobility and desire to build a solid future, the fringe benefits and promotion opportunities are right for you.

MOVE NOW! Set up your personal interview about a great career RIGHT NOW by writing to: Mr. Bill Bengt. College Relations Manager. We want to talk to you!

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TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball—FSU vs. Auburn, Auburn, 2 p.m.

UNION BOARD SAYS
VOTE NO
on
SUB. BILL 46
Paid Political Advertisement

Rutherford Sits On Top at Indy

By Kurt Freudenthal
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (UPI)—Johnny Rutherford came in second to Al Unser in Saturday's "Battle for the pole" in 500-mile auto race qualifications, but he has no complaints.

He almost pulled off the biggest surprise in modern qualifying history, in a four-year-old car that 48 hours earlier was regarded as just another of the 84 entries for 33 positions.

But the affable Rutherford, of Fort Worth, Tex., qualified just an eyelash slower than Unser to nail down the middle spot in the front row for the Memorial Day derby.

And just as suddenly as his crew found the right combination, Rutherford hopes the turn of events will also change his "500" fortunes. He also qualified for the last six races, but has yet to finish for place among the top 10.

Last Saturday, however, he electrified a crowd of 200,000 by challenging Unser for the pole and almost succeeding. That he failed didn't dampen his spirits.

"We just found the right combination," he said. "After days and nights of trials. All month we practiced with the supercharger turned down and we didn't get the full potential power. Then we worked on the chassis and went back to our original setup."

The tip-off that Rutherford and his crew were on the right track came last Friday when they reeled off practice laps in the 168 miles per hour bracket—three or four miles faster than they had logged previously.

Saturday morning, then, Rutherford joined the unofficial but exclusive 170 m.p.h. practice club that besides Unser includes only A.J. Foyt and Lloyd Ruby, who has yet to qualify.

"We reached our peak at the right moment," said Rutherford. "We were all a bit down in the dumps after working long hours and nothing would seem

to help. Then, when it started paying off we all got excited. We thought we could qualify easily at 168 or 169."

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East | | | | | West | | | | |
|------------|----|----|------|----|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| | W | L | PCT | GB | | W | L | PCT | GB |
| Baltimore | 24 | 9 | .727 | 6 | Minnesota | 23 | 10 | .688 | ½ |
| New York | 19 | 16 | .543 | 8 | California | 23 | 12 | .657 | ¾ |
| Detroit | 15 | 16 | .484 | 8½ | Oakland | 18 | 18 | .500 | 6 |
| Boston | 13 | 17 | .469 | 11 | Chicago | 15 | 19 | .441 | 8 |
| Washington | 11 | 18 | .379 | 11 | Kansas City | 13 | 21 | .382 | 10 |
| Cleveland | | | | | Milwaukee | 11 | 23 | .324 | 12 |

Yesterday's Results

Minnesota vs. Kansas City (night)
California vs. Chicago (night)
Cleveland vs. Washington (night)
Baltimore vs. New York (night)
Detroit vs. Boston (night)

Tuesday's Games

Oakland vs. Milwaukee (night)
Minnesota vs. Kansas City (night)
Cleveland vs. Washington (night)
California vs. Chicago (night)
Baltimore vs. New York (night)
Detroit vs. Boston (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | East | | | | |
|---------------|------|----|------|----|--|
| | W | L | PCT | GB | |
| Chicago | 17 | 15 | .531 | | |
| New York | 18 | 17 | .519 | ½ | |
| St. Louis | 16 | 16 | .500 | 1 | |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 20 | .444 | 3 | |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 21 | .382 | 5 | |
| Montreal | 13 | 21 | .382 | 5 | |
| | West | | | | |
| | W | L | PCT | GB | |
| Cincinnati | 27 | 10 | .730 | | |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 15 | .571 | 6 | |
| Atlanta | 19 | 16 | .543 | 7 | |
| Houston | 18 | 19 | .486 | 9 | |
| San Francisco | 18 | 20 | .474 | 9½ | |
| San Diego | 17 | 22 | .436 | 11 | |

Yesterday's Results

Montreal vs. New York 4
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh (night)
Chicago vs. Cincinnati (night)
St. Louis vs. Houston (night)
Los Angeles vs. San Diego (night)

Tuesday's Games

New York vs. Montreal (night)
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh (night)
Chicago vs. Cincinnati (night)
St. Louis vs. Houston (night)
Los Angeles vs. San Diego (night)
Atlanta vs. San Francisco (night)

District Court today.

The trial itself is expected to last less than two weeks but it is only the second major step in the case which may be appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. The appeals could take at least another year before a ruling by the High Court ultimately decides the issue.

In the first step, Judge Irving Ben Cooper, after a one-day hearing, denied Flood's bid in March for an immediate injunction that would have had the effect of making him a free agent.

In a 55-page decision, Judge Cooper ruled, "If Flood is to achieve by court action the fundamental changes he seeks in the reserve system, we believe such a determination on a matter of vital importance to organized baseball must at least be the result of a full trial."

Flood could have appealed to the Circuit Court of appeals for an injunction but decided not to risk a delay and pressed instead for an immediate trial.

If Flood loses this case, the reserve clause will remain in effect and is unlikely to be challenged again in the near

future.

The so-called "Reserve Clause" actually is a misnomer. What Flood is actually fighting is the series of interlocking agreements by all the clubs in organized baseball under which no team will try to sign a player under another team's control. Since a player signs a contract which gives the club the option on his services for another year, the player is effectively bound to a club for life unless he is traded or released.

Flood claims these agreements violate the anti-trust laws and is trying to overturn the 1922 Supreme Court ruling that baseball is not subject to interstate commerce. In 1953, the court refused to overturn that ruling by saying it was a matter that should best be decided by Congress.

In 1955 and 1957, however, the Supreme Court ruled that both Boxing and Football are subject to the anti-trust laws although it admitted that it might seem "unrealistic, inconsistent and illogical" to have those sports subject to anti-trust laws while baseball isn't.

The only beer that always tastes light enough to have another.

BOSP
Cont'd from pg. 1
Air Force.

Miss Shartzer, a history major, is a former editor of the Falcon Times at Miami-Dade Junior college North and a former reporter for the North Dade Journal, a Greater Miami weekly newspaper.

Two students, John Partin and Carol Fitzpatrick are seeking the Tally-Ho editorship. Stephen Tandler and Joel Ohlsen are competing for the Smoke Signals editorship and Michael Brago, David Snyder and Tomas Egan are trying for Legend editor.

UNION BOARD SAYS

VOTE NO

on

SUB. BILL 46

Paid Political Advertisement

Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.





CITY WIDE DELIVERY—The City Wide Delivery will perform at Student Government and Day Attractions' Pow Wow II Saturday, May 23, in Campbell Stadium. Tickets for the 14-hour concert, which will include several top name bands, are on sale now in the Union Ticket Office for \$1.50.

Committee To Study ROTC

A faculty-student committee appointed to study the advisability of having ROTC on campus will hold hearings May 26 and June 4.

The committee was appointed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig in response to a resolution adopted at the May 7 meeting of the general faculty.

Dr. Craig has instructed the eight-member group to consider the appropriateness of continuing ROTC as an academic program and to make recommendations for any changes needed in the program if it is to remain on campus.

Appointment of the ROTC committee comes in the wake of demonstrations against FSU's Reserve Training Corps earlier this month. A large group of students marched on the ROTC building three days in a row. Students then presented their demands for the abolition of ROTC at the May 7 meeting called to discuss reaction to the Southeast Asian war and the death of four Kent State students.

The new committee will

report back to Dr. Craig during the fall quarter. Deadline for the report is Nov. 16.

The first ROTC hearing, open to interested university members, will be at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 26, in the Union Leon Lafayette Room. The second hearing will be Thursday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

Anyone interested in speaking before the committee can call Dr. Elston Rood, chairman of the group and a professor in the Government Department, at 224-3767 or 599-3050.

Other committee members are Dr. Homer Black, Col. Edward Connor, Dr. James Fisher, Dr. Ervin Sobel, Chuck Sherman, Richard Johnson, and ROTC cadet Ronald Gortert.

Police Arrest 132 At NIU

By United Press International

Police made mass arrests of sitdown demonstrators Tuesday in the Michigan State University student union building and on a U.S. highway near the campus of Northern Illinois University.

A band of blue collar workers brushed aside security police and raised American flags which were being flown at half staff at Illinois State University in Bloomington in memory of black nationalist Malcolm X.

Police arrested 132 young persons—most of them Michigan State students—after they defied repeated orders to vacate the MSU student union building at East Lansing, Mich. They were booked for trespassing and loitering.

The removal of the occupiers was without violence. But some demonstrators earlier smashed windows of campus buildings and of at least one off-campus building not connected with the university.

Five policemen and at least three students suffered minor injuries in a clash at a bridge over the Kishwaukee River near the Northern Illinois University campus in De Kalb. Police moved in and dispersed some 150 students after they blocked U.S. alternate 30 for three hours.

Some of the demonstrators smashed windows when they returned to the campus. Classes at NIU were in recess for two days in memory of two black youths killed at Jackson Miss. State College.

State fire marshals, armed with subpoenas, demanded pictures from the University of Maryland student newspaper.

Students Vote Today On Union Board Amendment

The controversial amendments to the section of the Student Body Constitution concerned with the Union Board will come to a vote today in a special referendum.

The amendments have come under fire from Director of the Union Paul Durrett and Union Board chairman Sheila Snow. Both claim that they were not consulted in the drawing up of the bills.

Other issues to be voted on in today's referendum include the abolishment of ROTC and the dispensing of birth control pills at the University Infirmary.

The University Union conducted a campaign against the amendments with ads in the Flambeau and leaflets distributed in university mailboxes.

Board chairman Sheila Snow said last week that the new amendments would make the Union Board ineffective, since it gave Student Senate the power to overrule a board decision upon appeal.

Support for the measures came from Secretary of the Union Doug Lawton. Lawton said that the changes in the constitution will afford students a greater voice in the structure and decision-making of the Union Board.

"The proposed change would

allow any student who objects to a board decision to appeal to an elected representative body. Thus, students would have more

REFERENDUM BALLOT FOR TODAY

UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD

1. Are you in favor of Student Senate Bill No. 48—amending Article V of the Student Body Constitution, University Board?

YES NO

COLISEUM

2. Do you feel that an all-purpose coliseum should be the top priority for the Athletic Building Fund?

YES NO

BIRTH CONTROL

3. Do you feel that the University Infirmary should provide birth control information and distribute birth control pills at cost to any student who requests them?

YES NO

ROTC

4. Are you in favor of the university continuing to allow military training (ROTC) on campus?

YES NO

ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH CENTER

5. Should FSU maintain an environmental research center to work on local and national pollution problems to provide information to interested groups and to coordinate and help design courses for all departments?

YES NO

direct control over how their money is spent and how their Union is operated," Lawton said yesterday.

The amendments would: allow any individual or group which disagreed with a decision of the board to appeal to Student Senate; limit the power of the Union director by allowing board decisions to prevail and in case of a disagreement have the four faculty and staff members of the board elected by members of the faculty and staff instead of by President Marshall; and provide for regular impeachment of board members through Senate and the Supreme Court instead of allowing board members to throw off members themselves.

The amendments would change the ratio of non-student to student members of the board from eight students and five non-students to nine students and five non-students. Six students would be directly elected by the student body.

The main criticism of the amendments, according to Miss Snow, is that the amendments assume that the Union exists strictly for students. She said that the Union exists to serve the university community—students, faculty and staff.

United Press International March to Atlanta

PERRY, Ga. (UPI)—A march of the "have-nots," with 12 symbolic coffins prominently displayed, stepped off on a 110-mile trek to Atlanta Tuesday to protest recent killings by police and national guardsmen on the nation's campuses and in the Augusta rioting.

About 200 people, all but about a dozen of them black, were in the line of march when Hosea Williams, a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), signaled the start of the long hike, scheduled to end with a mass rally in Atlanta Saturday.

"This is not a scuffle between the whites and blacks," Williams told his followers. "This is a struggle between the haves and the have-nots, the oppressors and the oppressed..."

"I hope you understand the significance of what we are doing. It's just lucky it wasn't you and I in those coffins—just plain lucky."

The coffins, carried on two trucks, were to signify six victims of the Augusta rioting, the four students killed at Kent State in Ohio, and the two persons who died in a hail of police gunfire at Jackson State College in Mississippi last Friday.

Although Williams told the demonstrators they might be killed before reaching Atlanta, the marchers were in a happy mood as they headed north on U.S. Highway 341 in the muggy, 85-degree heat of Tuesday afternoon.

"If we're going to die, we're going to die facing the guns," Williams declared. "We won't be shot in the back like the others." He referred to the fact that an autopsy showed the six Augusta victims had been shot in the back.

The marchers, most of them in their late teens or early 20s, walked in pairs and were strung out along the roadway for about two-thirds of a mile.

Those at the front carried a huge sign reading, "Coalition against Repression." Another large sign at the end of the procession asked, "How many more murders?"

Also toward the front of the procession was a wagon drawn by two mules, one brown and one white. The marchers nicknamed the white one "George Wallace" after the former governor of Alabama.

Organizers of the march originally planned to have mule carts haul the coffins, but found they could not get enough mules. As a result one of the carts had to be loaded aboard a truck.

Gov. Lester Maddox made a last minute appeal to the SCLC to cancel the march, and rejected a request that the state provide a police escort.

Despite the refusal of an escort, however, state troopers were keeping watch on the marchers, and clearing intersections of traffic as the demonstrators tramped northward.

Maddox told the SCLC: "Previous non-violent marches and demonstrations by your group and similar groups, all supported by the communist enemies of freedom and America, have spawned the hate and prejudice among some of your followers which later led to the violent death of six people in Augusta..."

Williams responded to Maddox by likening himself to Moses and his followers to the children of Israel.

Amendment Blocking Funds Wins Support

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Indochina War was described on the Senate floor Tuesday as a cancer eating at the fabric of American Society. But Republican leaders said the public was solidly behind the expansion of the conflict into Cambodia.

Led by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a former Air Force secretary, backers of stiff antiwar legislation blamed Vietnam and Cambodia for setbacks in the stock market, campus disorders, diplomatic "disasters" and the loss of faith by citizens in their government.

Symington, in an uncharacteristically emotional speech, charged that the war had created a "cancer on the world's future." He said it had "resulted in heavy financial reverses for millions of Americans" and was responsible for murder indictments against servicemen accused of killing Southeast Asian civilians.

"And the youth of the country continue to protest, because they are unwilling to die for a cause in which they do not believe," he said.

A pending amendment to block funds for retaining U.S. ground troops in Cambodia won unexpected support, meanwhile, from Nicholas B. Katzenbach, attorney general and undersecretary of state in the Johnson administration.

President Nixon, who opposes the amendment, met for 90 minutes with GOP congressional leaders but they reached no conclusions on how to block or sidetrack the measure.

Southern Law Officials Given License to Kill?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, said Tuesday "southern law officials are almost given license" to kill protesting Negroes by the speeches of President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

"The law officials of Jackson, Miss., probably think they're doing the right and patriotic thing," Young said of the slaying of two Negro students during a protest at Jackson State College.

"When the President calls them bums and the vice president calls them rotten apples," Young said, "to the mentality of a southern law enforcement officer" the response is violence.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they didn't expect to receive the medal of freedom award," Young said of the policemen who opened fire at Jackson State.

It is as wrong for top officials to give our government and white

leaders to call people 'bums' and 'rotten apples' as it is for revolutionaries to call people pigs and hokies," Young told the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity.

Young's reference to "bums" was to some off-the-cuff remarks the President made on a trip to the Pentagon. Nixon praised U.S. fighting men and compared them to "those bums" burning books and tearing down campuses.

"If Jackson was an integrated school," Young said, "it might cause some pause" on the part of the police. But he said segregation still implies discrimination and police feel at least unconsciously that "as long as we can segregate them we can shoot them."

The statement was an unusually harsh one for young, who is generally considered a moderate. Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., praised the Urban League head, but Young said the Nixon administration was "undercutting and undermining" the efforts of moderate Negro leaders.

Young accused the administration of "hocus pocus...white magic" in its racial statements and policies. "It has a rhetoric of compliance but policies of non-compliance," he said of the administration's stance on school desegregation.

Investigators Granted Access to Records

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has granted house investigators complete access to government records in their inquiry into possible impeachment of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of a special Judiciary Committee panel conducting the inquiry, said Nixon wrote the panel that its members may examine any government documents they wish.

"In other words, everything is open to us," Celler said. "We asked him for it and he's complied."

The panel's members requested the permission in order to look at records concerning Douglas that are in the files of the Internal Revenue Service, Justice Department,

Securities and Exchange Commission and other agencies.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler described the action as "normal cooperation between two branches of government," and stressed that the White House was not a party to the investigation.

Meantime, Douglas' chief accuser, House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, told a news conference he felt all records supplied the investigators should be made public so congressmen and the public may make their own assessments.

UNION BOARD SAYS
VOTE NO
ON
SUB. BILL 46
Paid Political Advertisement

Members Initiated

The Florida State chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an educational honor society, will initiate 49 new members during ceremonies today.

Philip Ashler, vice chancellor of the State University System, is scheduled to give the keynote address on "Problems of Higher Education." The program will get underway at 6 p.m. in Room 201 of the Education Building. Kappa Delta Pi invited to membership graduate and undergraduate students preparing to teach who rank in the upper fifth scholastically. They must exhibit high ideals and give evidence of leadership.

Denim Bell Bottoms \$7.50
Polpouiri Upstairs
109 W. College

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Daily Weather Map

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8 A.M. - 8 P.M.Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

Free Courses

Marshall Persuades Senate
Committee to Recommend Bill

By Flambeau Services

President Stanley Marshall was successful this week in helping persuade the Senate Education Committee to recommend a bill which would permit universities to continue providing limited free courses for employees.

Dr. Marshall told the committee, "This is highly beneficial legislation." He added that Florida State in the past has been able to attract a "higher

caliber of employees" because of this fringe benefit. In answer to the allegation that such a practice is discriminatory toward other state employees, Marshall said, "We should try to improve all agencies, not pull them down."

The bill still has to clear another committee before it goes to the Senate and it must also go through the House.

Marshall's appearance before the committee was one of several he has made since the

1970 legislature opened. In addition, he has sat in on several meetings of the Board of Regents legislative committee, of which he is a member. He has appeared numerous times before committees, pleading, among other things, for an increase in the recommended budget and an increase in library funds.

In other legislative action affecting universities the bill to provide the BOR and universities with increased administrative flexibility has been deferred by the education committee with the suggestion that a compromise bill be drafted. Committees in both houses reported favorably on bills delegating more authority to the BOR and the universities.

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Potpourri 109 W.
College Upstairs

Graduation Ceremonies

A graduating class of approximately 5,000 candidates will receive degrees at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 13, in Campbell Stadium.

President Stanley Marshall will be the speaker and some remarks also will be made by Barry Bennett of Winter Haven, president of the senior class. The ceremony will be held in Tully Gymnasium if it rains.

The Distinguished Professor of the Year will be announced on the same occasion—a faculty member selected by his colleagues to hold this title during the 1970-71 academic

year. Dr. Earl Frieden is Distinguished Professor for 1968-69.

President and Mrs. Marshall will also be hosts to graduating students, along with friends and members of the graduates' families, at a reception at their home from 3 to 5 p.m. on June 13.



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A low pressure area will be setting off showers and thundershowers in the Gulf and along the Gulf coast.

Forecast for Tallahassee calls for clear skies this morning with cloudiness increasing during the day. Afternoon and evening showers are possible. High today, 85. Low Thursday morning, 65.

A talk sponsored by the Baha'i Fellowship will be given Friday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. "A New Universal Cycle for Man" is the title of the talk given by Harry Kurit.

The program will be held in

observance of the 126th anniversary of the birth of the Baha'i faith.

The Bahaists believe in simple living, universal education, unity of all religions, world peace and equality of men and women.

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The Department of English will be sending out pre-registration notices in the next few days.

English majors who did not receive their notice last year, or who have changed their addresses, should give their address to Mrs. Nancy Caldwell in the English department, Room 307 Williams.

HELP THE UNION

TODAY

Vote No

ON

SUBSTITUTE BILL NO. 46

Justice Opposes Political Allocations

Open Letter to Student Government Legislative and Executive:
I strongly oppose the allocation of Student Activities funds for political activities or organizations, whatsoever their purpose or direction, on two major accounts:

As members of a free society students should be allowed to express their political feelings and convictions in every constitutional way, which includes the right of assembly and demonstration. However, insofar as expenses are incurred by individuals or groups in exercise of their political rights and expression of their convictions, they shall bear themselves the cost of their political activity. The student body at large should not be involved or committed—at best only financially by the use of all students' fees for political purposes, at worst by seemingly general ideological support given to a political movement by the allocation of funds and subsidies by Student Government bodies.

Besides politically and conscientiously being opposed to the allocation of general students' funds and the implicit assumption of general ideological support for a particular political group, action or individual, I have strong doubts as to the constitutionality of the use of Student Activities funds for political purposes.

According to chapter 802.1 of the FSU Statutes "The total amount of money collected from the Student Activity Fees...shall be budgeted for use of student organizations and activities in accordance with the Constitution."

It merits close scrutiny whether the actual or recently proposed allocations of Activities Funds for political purposes are constitutional, and I invite all interested students to work with me against uncontrolled and possibly unconstitutional use of our funds by the legislative and executive bodies of the present Student Government.

Herbert Trasler

Circle K Correction

To the Editor:

I was really surprised at the results of the drug survey taken by the FSU Circle K. Club. One reason was that it was incorrect, and the second reason was because of the two surveys taken, you used the survey that had the least interesting results, namely the campus survey, and ignored the survey having the most interesting and significant results, namely the dorm survey.

It was found that in the dorm, 44% of the population have tried marijuana, and campus-wide 32.8% of the people have tried marijuana, NOT 58% as stated in the Flambeau of May 8th. The 58% was for the number of

people on campus that said they have NOT tried marijuana.

The surprising results of the surveys were that exactly half of those people that have tried marijuana in the dorm, or 22% of the dorm population, have at one time tried harder drugs (which we defined as being the so-called mind expanding drugs), and that 91% of those people still use them.

One significant result determined by the survey was that the percentage of those people that used marijuana and harder drugs in the dorm were much higher than the amount of use of the marijuana and harder drugs on a campus-wide basis.

Bob Lamp1

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Jack Abstein

Editor
Gary Smith

Associate Editor
Mike Bane

Associate Editor
Sandy Shurtzer

Sports Editor
Sheila Snow



Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

Student Charges Flambeau Fraud

To the Editor:

I guess that I will try to get you to print a letter again. You seem to have disregarded my previous letter. However, this appears to be in keeping with your policy.

In my previous letter I charged the student senate of being controlled by special interests. They always deny the fact that our government seems to be controlled in that way but it appears to be a case of the pot calling the kettle black. My charge is in connection with the recent allocation of \$90 for "demonstrators" to be sent to Ft. Rucker. Just who gave these people the right to represent the university and use university student funds to pay their expenses? I for one did not pay my fees so that they could be used to subsidize some students' weekends! They can protest all they want to, but let them do it on their own money.

It also appears that the Flambeau attempted to cover up this move by the student senate. Even though the allocation was passed on Wednesday, the "newspaper" neglected to inform the student body. Could this be because the student government runs and controls the Flambeau? It seems that the hope by the senate was that if the students did not know about

it that they would not be able to protest the "protest" money and then by Monday it would be fait accompli. Maybe they are trying to keep the same thing from happening to this special interest legislation that occurred last November to the \$1800 for demonstrations in Washington. Nice try, however you were caught in your attempt to defraud the student body.

Michael B. Frost

Ex-President Supports Bill

To the Editor:

The present Student Government should be commended for its efforts at making the University Union more responsive to student and university needs. These changes are long overdue.

A favorable vote on the amendment before the student body Wednesday could conceivably remove many of the cobwebs of bureaucracy which have made the Union something to work around instead of something to work through. If this excellent amendment is adopted, FSU could well have one of the most successful and innovative Unions in the country.

Gene Stearns

Union Business Manager Opposes Bill

To the Editor:

This is in response to the statement made in Monday's editorial that "... Union revenues come almost exclusively from student fees or expenditures."

The majority of the Union revenues, 52% in fact, comes from self-generated sources. During the current fiscal year the Union has received the equivalent of about \$5.00 a quarter per student from activities fees, and this accounts for 48% of the Union revenues. This is a breakdown of the 1969-70 Union Budget:

| REVENUES | |
|------------------|-----------|
| SELF-GENERATED | |
| Union Stores | |
| & Food Service | \$120,600 |
| Union Programs | 75,000 |
| Union Games | 42,995 |
| Union Pool | 17,000 |
| Madrigal Dinners | 9,000 |

| | |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Beauty Salon & Barber Shop | 8,400 |
| Seminole Reservation | 6,660 |
| Ticket Office & Misc. | 3,785 |
| Ballrooms—Auditorium | 3,200 |
| TOTAL | |

| | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| SELF-GENERATED(52%) | \$286,640 |
| ACTIVITIES FEES(48%) | \$266,000 |
| GRAND TOTAL | \$552,640 |
| EXPENSES | |

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| UNION PROGRAMS | \$130,030 |
| UNION POOL | 58,251 |
| UNION GAMES | 42,215 |
| SEMINOLE RESERVATION | 37,170 |
| UNION COMPLEX Maintenance | 119,304 |
| Information Services | 35,936 |
| Equipment Reserve | 30,000 |
| Executive Office | 25,820 |
| Ticket & Reservations | |
| Offices | 24,085 |
| Business Offices | 20,809 |
| Capital Outlay & Office Costs | 20,020 |

| | |
|------------------|-----------|
| Madrigal Dinners | 9,000 |
| TOTAL | \$552,640 |

From the approximate \$5.00 a quarter per student that goes toward the operation of the Union, some of the facilities and services available to students free of charge are reading and TV lounges, office space for Student Government and Student Publications, art lounges, information service, conference rooms, lost and found services, and swimming and other lakefront facilities. The Union Program Office puts on dances, open forum and various special events for students free of charge. Provided at reduced student prices are such facilities and services as swimming at the Union Pool (50% student discount), bowling (25% student discount), billiards, overnight sleeping facilities for student

groups, and poster services. A wide variety of reasonably priced events are sponsored by the Union Program Office such as movies, dances, swimming lessons, canoe trips and name entertainment productions.

The University Union is a State auxiliary charged by the University administration with the operational, fiscal and personnel responsibilities of 5 plant facilities, 35 State employees and 55 student assistants. Substitute Bill 46 proposes instead to make Student Government ultimately responsible for the operational, fiscal and personnel administration of the Union for it reads: "Policies and personnel of the Florida State University Union shall be established by the Board of Directors...If

See UNION, pg. 6

Black Students Express Concern Over Slayings

To the Editor:

Deaths by unnatural causes, namely murders, are becoming prevalent in the American Society today. Tragically, leaders—Malcolm X, John F. Kennedy, and Martin Luther King—met their deaths by assassins. Now, more recently, a new trend is developing, murder of "average citizens" has occurred—the Black Panthers, the students at Kent State, and now, the students at Jackson State were murdered. The average citizens were killed by men who were supposedly "men of the law". The questions must be posed: "What is the law? Who determines it? What makes a law right?"

Deck Gregory, in a speech here last quarter, predicted more murders of the average citizen. But, the Panthers were killed in private quarters, the others were killed in public. There have been three mass murders by the men of the law so far; there are some others which have been concealed or overlooked. What is being done about it? The rule of the game once was: Three strikes, you're out. But, it seems that the rage is on, and blood will drip to secure a faulty justice.

Will America be reduced to a state where freedom (given by the Constitution and Bill of Rights) will be redefined to fit a certain group's decisions for the moment? If the game continues, will you be put out? Will you be the next average citizen to die of the unnatural cause?

Judrey Randolph
To the Editor:

I am very much bewildered that the FSU students who so anxiously demonstrated peacefully about the shooting of the Kent State students—I am so bewildered that they didn't continue their peaceful demonstrations when two black students at Jackson State and six blacks in Augusta, Ga. were victimized under the same circumstances.

Recalling the demonstrations of those FSU students who demonstrated peacefully about the banning of guns, I am bewildered even more. It seems to me that some FSU students are not as loyal to their cause as they would like to be. If any U.S. citizen protests against any U.S. government policy to improve this democratic country of ours, why should he stop when only a segment of Americans (a few blacks) are involved?

I have and always will believe in brotherhood and patriotism

for my country. But, how can we solve our common problems of integration, equal rights, equal representation, violence, the Vietnam crisis, and even communication on a divided stand? America is in for it, if we don't unite to solve her problems completely. Something will have to be done or, I fear America will be as bloody and violent as Jeanne Dixon has predicted.

To me, violence may bring attention, awareness, and create concern; but violence is one of the most stupid measures against peace. One of the most obvious things that we as Americans must do is to integrate and communicate, because integration and communication are two of the most successful solutions for peace and harmony.

I, too, look for that day when blacks and whites and any other race, color, or creed can live, work, and play together under

peace and harmony and the love of God.

I, nonviolently, protest the shootings of four Kent State students; and most of all, I, nonviolently, protest the shootings of two blacks at Jackson State and six blacks in Augusta, Ga.

I protest because I would like to see a better America. I protest because I am proud of my race as well as my country. I protest because I am an American, and everytime I look into a mirror, I am proud to see something that will always be a part of me—Black.

James L. Kelly

★ ★ ★

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

We went to classes yesterday

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on

SUB. BILL 46

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and are, still going today—there are no memorials or class strikes or even heated rhetoric concerning the two deaths of college students by law enforcement officers. Why is it when four students are killed in Ohio generate so much "sympathy" from the "concerned" members of this hypocritical university community and two students almost next door in Mississippi do not even warrant extended Flambeau coverage or even handouts condemning the establishment by those so called defenders of the minorities and

advocates of peace. We wonder could it be because the four at Kent State were White and the two at Jackson State were Black?

We would like you the students of FSU to think about what we have said and ask yourselves—WHY?

Melvin Pittman
V. James T. Parish

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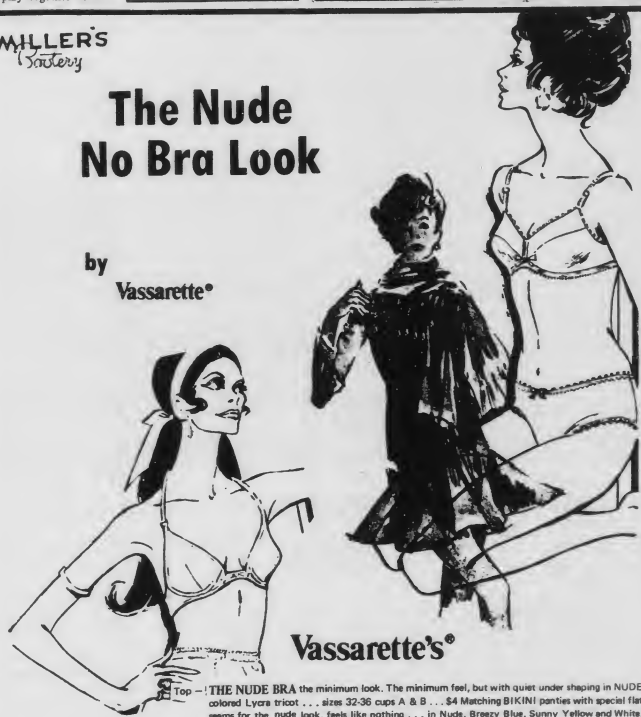
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Campus Ministry Study Conference

By Flambeau Services

TAMPA—Sixty-one clergy and laymen were challenged last week to learn from the experiences of other parts of the country and to establish new campus religious structures during a study conference on campus ministry at the University of South Florida.

FSU's Chaplain Leo Sandon challenged his fellow ministers to act before the supply of old wine is exhausted. His comments came in the keynote address to the gathering on the implications of the Danford Study for the college ministry in Florida.

Sandon called for changes in the present ministry which would make it more systemic, honest and ecumenical. This, he said, would come with a better understanding of the relationship between the church, university and formulation of social policy.

With increasing emphasis, Sandon said, toward bureaucratic and systems oriented social order, ministry to the particular person, characteristic of the Southern culture, is no longer adequate.

"The difficulty with this model is . . . an inadequate understanding of the way in which life is kept human.

Attention must be given to systems—our approach must be systemic as well as personalistic.

"The question of the future has become how to organize the varied skills and historic convictions of individual clergy into an ecumenical ministry that offers . . . services in a vast system of personal workers, counselors, faculty research, student organizations and continuing adult education."

In his consideration of the Danford Study, which used information gathered in the mid-1960's, Sandon said its readers must remember "research which pre-dates Harvard 1968 and Kent State University 1970 is limited, if not wholly beside the point."

Analytically he said the data and directions for further research and changes in the campus ministry of the 1970's arising out of the report make it a useful tool when its handicaps are not ignored.

The question facing the traditional campus ministry today, he said, is its ability to develop effective means of helping in the complex academic and research structures of the multiversity.

UNION BOARD SAYS

VOTE NO

ON
SUB. BILL 46

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Education - 'A Craft Industry'

"Education is a craft industry," according to Kenneth Boulding, a nationally known economist. "I don't think we know what we are doing right."

Boulding, the first speaker at the Florida State College of Education Symposium on the Future, said he felt the trouble with all university faculties today is they teach what they know, but he added, "what you know is obsolete."

"The most important thing we as educators can do is learn from our mistakes," Boulding said. "Learning comes from mistakes but in our current system if a student makes a mistake he is thought of as a failure."

"If what you're doing presents only five percent change it will have been worth it," he challenged. "We are teaching some of the boundaries in some parts of education but the whole concept of knowledge is the principle of surprise."

Boulding told the educators they can't force into kids what they would like for them to know. He said the student must first be ready to learn.

"Education today is the structure of identity," he said. "If I had an examination for the faculty it would be on sarcasm. Good teachers work with the internal growth processes of the student."

"Education has to have

redundance," Boulding noted. "Sometimes I think we need to give up the curriculum idea and just teach a multitude of things."

"I expect the changes in the lifetime of my children to be less than the changes of my lifetime," he said.

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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

"THE TITICUT FOLLIES" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

STARLIGHT SERENADE will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Outdoor Theater.

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 206 Business Bldg. Dr. Mike Johnson is guest speaker.

MEXICAN WORKSHOP PROGRAM will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 467 Bellamy Bldg. Studies in Mexico for the summer quarter will be discussed.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS dinner party will be held at 7 p.m. at Dr. Bone's home, 2057 Florida Avenue.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL WORKSHOP will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Bring magazines and scissors.

JUNE GRADUATES: If you

have an NDEA, Nursing or FLAG loan, an exit interview is required before diplomas will be mailed. Call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 for an appointment.

TOMORROW

"DRACULA" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. Also May 22, 23 and May 28, 29 and 30.

DANCE THEATER RECITAL SERIES will begin at 8:15 p.m.

in Room 403 Montgomery Gym. Also May 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION discussion leader meeting will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

SCIENCE EDUCATION sack lunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Room 216 Education Bldg.

Center for Participant Education (CPE) classes in astrology, demonology and chess will not meet for the remainder of the quarter. CPE director Mary Katterfield said.

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Directory Made Available

By Flambeau Services

The official Tallahassee City Directory is used by local business offices, civic leaders, institutions, churches, schools, government offices, and other organizations, including many FSU offices. It is now being made available to fraternities, sororities, clubs, and any organization on campus with a need for one.

In the past FSU student listings in the City Directory have not been complete, simply because of the enormous difficulty in enumerating the fluctuating student body. The City Directory representative, F. L. Longwell, proposed recently to offer expanded listings to students, such as those inserted by professional people. The listing can include all the information an individual desires. For example, a coed's listing can show her sorority, her major, class, chief activities, home town address, and nearly anything else, as well as her FSU address and phone number. Some students are inserting peace messages and slogans after their names, Longwell said.

Longwell pointed out that a directory of the city isn't complete without a good representation of the student body, and that fraternities, sororities, clubs and organizations should be listed, as well as individual students.

Interested groups and individuals can see Longwell for a complete explanation of the City Directory Service and listings in Room 315 Bryan Hall today through Friday.

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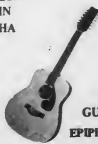
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Project Over, Work Begins

By Len Majors
Of the Flambeau Staff

The oceanographic cruises into the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico have ended, but the major portion of the research has just started, said three students involved in Project Eastern Gulf of Mexico (EGMEX).

Lorraine Kadar, Sam Williams and Herb Austin, chief scientist for the FSU research vessel Turaops, explained that Project EGMEX was an exploration project of the Gulf in which FSU, other universities and several research institutions participated. Miss Kadar said that though the project began April 28 and ended May 13, the results will not be derived for two years.

The purpose of the project, according to Miss Kadar, was to locate the Loop Current and study its physical and biological properties. The Loop Current swings through the Gulf of Mexico. It was located through the use of SDT (salt, depth and temperature) readings, Austin said. SDT readings are accurate because of the difference in temperature between the Loop,

which originates in the tropics, and the Gulf's waters, which are considerably cooler.

Numerous plankton samples were collected by the student oceanographers. Study, separation, and classification of these samples will begin immediately and end in two years, Austin said.

According to Miss Kadar, all information collected by the researchers of Project EGMEX will be sent to the National Oceanographic Data Center and to SICAR, an internationally sponsored organization for data storage and retrieval.

Austin cited several reasons for locating the Loop Current. The first of these is that knowledge of the location and flow of the current aids the Coast Guard in locating persons, planes and boats lost at sea.

Austin further said that since most Florida lobsters and other tropical fish ride the Loop Current in their larval stages, study of the Loop will aid the fishing industry. The discovery of the breeding grounds and location of these fish will increase the food potential of the seas.

Another reason of vital import for the study, Austin said, was the tracing of the effects of the Mississippi River on the Gulf of Mexico. One of the research vessels studied at what times the Mississippi River was pouring her fluth into the Loop. Since the Loop swings throughout the Gulf, the Mississippi may be polluting the entire Gulf and coast of Florida.

The final reason that Austin gave for the study concerned local weather. The weather of this region is largely determined by the influence of the warm Loop waters moving into the cold airs of the North American continent, causing fog, rain and warm temperatures.

Another cruise for oceanography students begins today. The cruises are almost continuous throughout the spring and summer, and are part of the FSU oceanographic program.



FIELD SESSION 1969

... scene to be repeated this summer with Neitzel

Neitzel Heads Dig In Summer

Professor Robert S. Neitzel, one of the foremost North American archeologists, will participate in FSU's archeological field session during the summer quarter.

Neitzel will be here in June to help in the excavation of a prehistoric Indian site in the Panacea area. The excavations will begin June 17 and continue through August 14.

Students who are enrolled will receive six hours credit. A few openings exist for interested students. Dr. Hale G. Smith, chairman of the anthropology department, is coordinating the excavations and should be contacted by students who would be interested in the summer dig.

Neitzel has done extensive archeological work throughout the southeastern United States. He was survey archeologist for Harvard University in the lower Mississippi Valley.

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Dates Set For Summer

Registration for summer quarter will be June 16, Paul G. Craig, vice president for academic affairs, announced Friday.

"All students who have been registered for the spring quarter 1970 are reminded that if they register for the summer quarter, their registration is tentative until grades are processed," Craig said.

"A student placed on academic dismissal as a result of his spring quarter grades is to consult his academic dean immediately upon receiving his grades," said. The dean will either clarify dismissal, recommend reinstatement to the registrar, or confirm dismissal, Craig said.

If the student's dismissal stands, he is to report to the bursar to apply for refund of fees before the end of the drop and add period on June 23, he said.

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Cocks Makes Big Switch to Outfield

TALLAHASSEE—It may not be the most orthodox way to develop outfielders, but for the second year in a row, Florida State has come up with a good one, after moving him from second base.

Last year when All-America Dick Gold had the keystone job sewn up, Dick Nichols, who was back-up man, forced his way into an outfield spot with his

this year. Last fall I knew I was battling for a spot on the club. I bore down and was doing real good, but I had to face reality, too, Nichols is a great second baseman and with Greg Gromek looking better at third, and Ron Cash at third, the infield looked pretty well set."

Nevertheless Cocks continued to battle his way through the fall workouts, hoping to break into one of the infield spots. His fall work did not go unnoticed. Then, when the Seminoles regrouped this spring, Coach Jack Stallings asked Cocks if he would like to try the outfield.

"I never played the outfield before, but I knew I would have a better chance there than in the infield," said the Oklahoma native.

Cocks got off to a slow start and about a third of the way through the season Stallings removed him from the lineup.

"At first I was hitting the ball real well," Cocks recalled, "but they were going right at people. Then I started pressing and it was all over."

"Coach Stallings really helped me though. He opened my stance and I began hitting better right away."

Although he was not starting, Cocks was still getting into most games as a lead defensive substitute. This would lead to an occasional plate appearance where the change was readily apparent. It was not long before he was back in the starting

See COCKS, pg. 11

Tribe Takes Tigers 7-6

FSU and Auburn were running neck and neck in almost every department except hits and runs which gave the Seminoles the baseball decision in Auburn yesterday, 7-6.

This win broke the school record for most victories held by the 1966 team with 39 as the Tribe's record surged to 40-6-1 with three more regular season games remaining.

teams were tied on the scoreboard with two runs a piece. With two outs, Seminoles Johnny Grubb and Harry Safright lashed out singles and Larry Cocks walked to lead the bases. Greg Gromek singled infield, allowing Grubb to score and Tom Porter was hit by Cain's pitch forcing Safright at home.

The Tigers retaliated in the

bottom half as Carl Gromek's first two pitches turned into runs. Pete Rancourt singled hit first followed by Ken Dempsey's right field home run.

In the second inning again with two outs, the Tribe pulled ahead by one. Greg Schutte walked, Grubb singled and Safright singled the lead runner home.

See AUBURN, pg. 11

Flambeau

SPORTS

Although dropped from the No. 1 spot to third behind Southern Calif. and Texas in the newly released College Baseball Poll, the Tribe is well satisfied with their recent at-large bid to the District III NCAA playoffs in Gastonia, N.C. where they can prove their potential on the field May 28-30.

FSU hurler Tom Henson picked up his third win of the season versus no losses after coming in relief for Carl Gromek and was himself replaced by Mac Scarce in the eighth. In his win, Henson gave up three hits, struck out three, and relinquished one unearned run.

After the first inning both



PORTER

| Florida State | AB | R | H |
|-----------------|----|---|----|
| Nichols 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Schutte cf | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Grubb rf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Safright c | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Keith ph, c | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Cocks lf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| G. Gromek ss | 5 | 1 | 4 |
| Porter 3b | 5 | 0 | 3 |
| Kasimier 1b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Scheller ph, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| C. Gromek p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Henson p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Scare p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 39 | 7 | 16 |

| Auburn | AB | R | H |
|-------------|----|---|----|
| Rancourt as | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Dempsey rf | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Walker 2b | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Merchant c | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Collins lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Hudson cf | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Hall 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Nance ph | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cain p | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Jones p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker ph | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Halsey pr | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blodgett ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Whelan p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 36 | 6 | 10 |

116 Berths in US Open

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 3,000 entrants will begin competition for 116 berths in the United States Open Golf Championship, scheduled June 18-21 in Chaska, Minn., at 55

sites beginning next week.

Most of the 3,608 entrants vying for a place must play in the 36-hole local qualifying rounds on either Monday or Tuesday and the 665 survivors then will join 57 others exempt from preliminary trials in the 13 sectional qualifying rounds.

Only 34 players are exempt.

Heading the list of players totally exempt from qualifying are the Open Champions since 1965—Gary Player, Billy Casper, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Orville Moody—1969 U.S. Amateur Champion Steve Melnyk and the PGA Champions of the last five years—Dave Marr, Al Geiberger, Julius Borge and Ray Floyd.

Also totally exempt is 1969 British Open Champion Tony Jacklin, the 15 lowest scoring in the 1969 Open not otherwise eligible, the 15 leaders on the PGA tour under the United States Golf Association point system for 1969 not otherwise eligible and the five leaders on the PGA tour under the USGA point system from Jan. 1 to the close of the open entries on May 6 not otherwise eligible.

Most of those following the PGA tour will attempt to qualify Tuesday in Memphis, where 52 places are available to the 134 players entered, and the largest field is in Chicago where 177 players will compete for 30 places.

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COCKS

bat. He responded to the new spot by leading the team in hitting. This year Nichols is still leading all the Seminoles, but he is back at second. This has meant that Larry Cocks, who had a good showing in fall practice, would be relegated to a back-up role.

Now that did not make Cocks, a junior, very happy. "I figured I could help the team

May 30th FSU Open

Ross, Miller Lead Judo

By Dale Friedley
Assistant Sports Editor

Rolling behind a pair of first places by John Ross and Bill Miller, the Florida State Judo Club kept on their winning ways by taking the Miami Invitational team title held in Miami this past weekend.

Besides having team and individual titles at stake, the meet was also a belt promotional affair where men were also competing for promotions in their belt class. Several of the participants from FSU were given ranks.

Miller, weighing in at 253 pounds, took the heavyweight division and in doing so was promoted to first degree black belt, the lowest of the five degrees.

Ross, a fourth degree belt, competed in the tough open division and won it by taking the measure of Robert Allnatt, an independent competitor from England.

Ross then went on to take Miller in overtime of their match to determine the overall champion. Then exhausted, Ross followed this with his second consecutive overtime match, one

in which he lost to Tom Masterson of St. Petersburg. Masterson has just about been assured of a berth in the Pan American Games which means an automatic berth in the Olympics.

Other participants from FSU to take home places were Lee Weber in the 154-pound class in the 176-pound class and Ammond Gosselin who took second in the 205-pound division.

In the meet, Frisby was promoted to second degree black belt. Three other members of the FSU club who did not compete due to injuries also were given promotions which they earned earlier in the season. They were Bill Warwick who was raised to second degree in the black belt group, Bill Lain who earned his first degree black belt, and Bill's wife Nancy who picked up a second degree brown belt.

For the club it was their next to last meet of the season, the final one being held here on the 30th of the month. It will be the Third Annual FSU Open

Tournament and will feature many of the top teams and individuals from all over the southeastern portion of the country.

The meet will have six divisions including the open division. One of the top sideights of the affair will be a match-up in the open class between probably the two best judo men in the state, Ross and Masterson. In competition throughout the season, these two have tied in the rugged series, two matches apiece. So the winner of this division will be in effect the unofficial champion of the state of Florida.

Weight-ins for the tournament are scheduled for between 10 and 11 p.m. on the 30th with matches getting underway at 12 noon. The scoring will be under the five-point penalty system and the IJF (International Judo Federation) rules will be in effect which means chokes and arm bars will be permitted.

No admission charge for students is scheduled but a small donation of maybe a quarter will be asked at the door to help the cause.

Pete Scholle To Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Florida State University's Pete Scholle was named head swimming coach at the University of Georgia Monday, Georgia athletic director Joel Eaves announced.

Scholle, who served as assistant swimming coach at FSU the past three years, succeeds Alan Gentry.

Puzzle Rings

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College Uprais

Auburn

Cont'd from pg. 10

The third stanza was another pair of scores beginning with Greg Gromek, who tripled and touched the plate after Tom Porter's single. First baseman Doug Kasimer moved Porter to second with a single but was forced out at third on Carl Gromek's fielder's choice. Dick

Nichols bounced to the shortstop which put Gromek out at second but the double play attempt to first landed in the dirt and Kasimer scored.

In the bottom of the third, Auburn had a pair of singles and a walk to load the bases and

managed to tally a run on second baseman Walker's sacrifice fly.

After a scoreless fourth, the Seminoles added another run to make six in the fifth. Cocks and Greg Gromek singled. Porter, playing third base in substitution of Ron Kash, beat out a double for the run. With one out already, Carl Gromek sent a fly to center and his brother Greg was thrown out at the plate to end the inning.

Auburn hung in the scoring as Dempsey homered to their fifth half.

STANDINGS

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|-----|-----------------|----|-----|------|----|
| East | | | | | East | | | | |
| W | L | PCT | GB | | W | L | PCT | GB | |
| Baltimore | 24 | 10 | .706 | — | Chicago | 18 | 15 | .545 | 1 |
| New York | 20 | 16 | .556 | 5 | New York | 18 | 17 | .514 | 1 |
| Detroit | 15 | 16 | .484 | 7½ | St. Louis | 16 | 17 | .485 | 2 |
| Boston | 15 | 17 | .468 | 8 | Pittsburgh | 17 | 20 | .459 | 3 |
| Washington | 14 | 20 | .412 | 10 | Montreal | 13 | 21 | .382 | 5½ |
| Cleveland | 11 | 19 | .367 | 11 | Philadelphia | 13 | 22 | .371 | 6 |
| West | | | | | West | | | | |
| W | L | PCT | GB | | W | L | PCT | GB | |
| Minnesota | 23 | 10 | .697 | — | Cincinnati | 27 | 11 | .711 | — |
| California | 24 | 12 | .677 | ½ | Los Angeles | 21 | 15 | .583 | 5 |
| Oakland | 18 | 18 | .500 | 6½ | Atlanta | 19 | 16 | .543 | 6½ |
| Chicago | 15 | 20 | .429 | 9 | Houston | 19 | 19 | .500 | 8 |
| Kansas City | 13 | 22 | .371 | 11 | San Francisco | 18 | 20 | .474 | 9 |
| Milwaukee | 11 | 23 | .324 | 12½ | San Diego | 17 | 23 | .425 | 11 |

Tuesday's Games

Oakland at Milwaukee (night)
Minnesota at Kansas City (night)
California at Chicago (night)
Cleveland at Washington (night)
Baltimore at New York (night)
Detroit at Boston (night)

Wednesday's Games

California (Murphy 4-3) at Chicago (John 3-6).
Oakland (Robson 2-4) at Milwaukee (Lucknow 0-0), night.
Minnesota (Borwell 1-5) at Kansas City (Johnson 1-1), night.
Baltimore (Phoebe 3-1) at Detroit (Carr 1-2), night.
Boston (Siebert 3-1) at Cleveland (McDowell 5-3), night.
Washington (Bozman 3-3) at New York (Babien 3-3), night.

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Detroit (twi-night)
Boston at Cleveland (night)
Washington at New York (night)
(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

New York at Montreal (night)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)
Chicago at Cincinnati (night)
St. Louis at Houston (night)
Los Angeles at San Diego (night)
Atlanta at San Francisco (night)

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta (Niecko 4-5) at San Francisco (Puesle 1-2).
New York (Saver 7-1) at Montreal (Gifford 1-2).
Philadelphia (Wise 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Vesle 2-4), night.
St. Louis (Torrez 3-3) at Houston (Griffin 1-5), night.
Los Angeles (Foster 2-4) at San Diego (Corkins 3-3), night.
(Only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)
Cincinnati at Houston (night)
Atlanta at Los Angeles (night)
(Only games scheduled)

Cocks

Cont'd from pg. 10

linup. That was nearly 25 games ago and in that span Cocks has hit at a .378 clip and raised his average to .304, third best on the squad.

The junior right-hander came to the Seminoles from Enterprise, Ala., High School, although he now calls Oklahoma City his home. "I grew up in Oklahoma," the 5-11, 170, business major said. "We only lived in Alabama for three years but that was long enough for me to learn about Florida State."

"Before I came here, I always figured I would go to Oklahoma State. They had a pretty good

program and I figured I could get a scholarship there."

While still a junior in high school, former Florida State Coach Fred Hatfield saw Cocks play while scouting one of his teammates.

"Coach Hatfield invited me down during the fall of my senior year," Cocks recalled. "As soon as I got here I knew where I wanted to play ball."

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Seminole Dropped To Third

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Southern California, Pacific Coast Champion, regained the top spot in this week's College Baseball Poll conducted by the newspaper, "Collegiate Baseball."

The Trojans, 40-12, nipped Texas, the Southwest Conference Champion, for the first position. Florida State, the front-runner in the previous ratings, slipped to third, followed by Ohio State and Mississippi State.

Rounding out the top 10, in order, were Washington State, Tennessee, Texas A&M, Minnesota, Santa Clara, Pan-American, Mississippi, Jacksonville, Miami of Florida and Iowa State.

Chapman College of California kept its lead in the small college division with Grand Canyon College of Arizona in second place. Central Michigan placed third and Illinois State fourth. Others in the top 10 were Sam Houston State, New Haven, Florida Southern, Southern Illinois, University of California at Irvine, and Mankato State.

Phi Delt's Lead Frat Wrestling

Monday night's results of the Fraternity Wrestling Tournament saw Phi Delta leading the field for the first round with a total point production of 18.

Close behind Phi Delta was TKE with 14 points. Three teams are grouped at eight points—Theta Chi, Sigma Nu and SAE.

Out of 44 matches there were 28 pins in Monday's action. The second and third rounds were held last night but the results were not available. The final round will be held tonight in Tully Gym starting at 6:30 p.m.

Atlanta Classic

By David Moffit

UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Now that they have left the Texas flatlands and moved back into those hills like home, you can look for the red coats to launch another charge on the pro golf tour.

This week's stop on the tour is the Atlanta Golf Classic over the hilly Atlanta Country Club course. And if it turns out anything like last year, folks may think they're at the British Open.

That's what Australian Bruce Devlin had to say about the '69 classic when he and four other "Commonwealth" golfers made off with five of the top eight spots in the final standings.

The winner was an American, former West Point cadet Bert Yancey. But he had to go into a sudden-death playoff to beat Devlin after the two had edged South Africa's Gary Player by one stroke and Aussie Bruce Crampton by two.

Last week, the tour was at Ft. Worth and, just showing how much bearing the locale can have on the outcome, a pair of Texans of Mexican ancestry—Homero Blancas and Lee Trevino—finished one-two.

There's something about the Atlanta Country Club course that appeals to the empire golfers. New Zealand's Bob Charles, eighth last year, won the first Atlanta Classic in 1967.

Devlin, who lost to Yancey on last year's 74th hole when an apparent birdie putt rolled barely past the hole, thinks he knows the answer.

"The Atlanta course is better suited for the so-called foreign golfer than most of the places we play on the tour because its narrow, tree-guarded fairways put a premium on accuracy rather than power."

"Most of the American golfers, especially the younger ones, like to overpower you," Devlin continued. "Look at

most of the courses where the British Open is played. They call for a lot of finesse and aren't as concerned with how far you can hit the ball."

Although officials at the Masters, Georgia's "other" golf tournament, prefer to deny it, the Augusta National is a good example of what Devlin is talking about.

There the wide fairways and closely cropped rough enables the power hitters to swing from their heels with little threat of being penalized on their drives.

It may be only a coincidence, but only one foreigner, Player in '61, has ever won the Masters despite great foreign success in other American tournaments.

The Atlanta Country Club course carved out of thick woods and one of the more scenic spots along the PGA tour, has suffered this year from lack of rain and the golfers probably will be permitted to tee up on bare spots in the fairways.

But, even with that help, there are plenty of trouble spots left over from the four-year-old course.

"The golfers are going to have to keep their drives in play or suffer the consequences," says host pro Davis Love. "This course, even with our weather setback, keeps improving yearly. But it takes at least 10 years to get a course into really top-flight condition—so we figure we've still got a good way to go."

Love appears to be a man who knows his golf course. Last year he predicted scores would be about three strokes lower than the previous year—and he hit it just about on the nose.

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'Big Sur' Hits Contemporary Themes

(Editor's note: This belated review of "Big Sur," a play by Frank Gagliano which was featured in the recent Fine Arts Festival, is being printed in lieu of a special performance of the play tonight in the Fine Arts Building. Attendance at the performance, part of an Honors Reception, is by invitation only. Dr. Nancy Smith, who wrote the review, is chairman of the FSU Department of Dance.)

By Dr. Nancy Smith
Special to the Flambeau

It would seem quite difficult to tell strong, hard, and at times, quite unpleasant truths in a gentle voice that is totally persuasive. But that, I believe, is what Frank Gagliano, FSU playwright-in-residence, has done in his one act play "Big Sur." It was one of the best theatre experiences I've had as a member of an audience on this campus, and it is in that capacity, not with any claim to the expertise of a theatre critic, that I am pleased to write my reactions to the event.

The framework of the play has a fine simplicity: It is set in "The Present" in "a car heading west." It is the journey of a middle-aged man, Jeremy Chester, and his encounters with "nine pickups."

It is a mini-Odyssey with a micro-hero: Jeremy Chester is sweetly square; a creature in the world but not of it; someone who has apparently been able to postpone life for most of his existence. His tragedy is subtle: one knows that most of the sin of this uncommitted life have been those of omission. It is as though he has spent most of his time with his motor idling. (It seems so right that the car is the metaphoric context of the action.)

Jeremy has acquired a car not by act of will but by raffle and thus his haplessness has prodded him to yield to his vague itch to see the country, to "talk to people, not to pass them...to dialogue." His goal is Big Sur, which as the play progresses assumes more and more of a graffiti-like import.

I was quite beguiled, diverted, and entertained throughout the evening, but lest such responses suggest a kind of superficial, lightweight dramatic fare, let me hasten to add that in "Big Sur" the bitter pill seems twice as bitter because of the candy-coating. This juxtaposition of textures permeated the whole play itself and seemed also to be a large part of the directorial concept. The whole piece is built on "opposites," on counterpointed textures: the wonderful, bizarre vehicular hybrid that was the car; the pleasant bland platitudes of Jeremy, under which were nameless, awful anxieties; the genuine, full-bodied moments of humor which could so quickly become pathetic; the characterizations of the "pickups" who served allegorical functions while also being warmly individual; small "bits" of emotional design such as the travellers wearing gas masks and lorgnettes.

And all of these pairs of opposites, these juxtaposed textures tacitly but potentially gave us the message: the incongruities and anachronisms of contemporary life are no longer merely annoying or depressing; they are lethal. Keeping life confined to the back seat, as does Jeremy with his passengers, as a "concession to safety," is decidedly unsafe. We have proceeded cautiously and surely to outsmart ourselves.

The message seemed very clear to me and the specific issues were terribly familiar: ecology, the military, racism, old age, protest. But they were used deftly, the message was not preached.

It would be good to mention everyone involved in this play and in its production, because each made such a strong and valid contribution to a highly successful ensemble experience. Each performer is still quite individually memorable to me but always as part of the total piece. This must attest not only to the quality of the actors but also to the direction of Thomas Cooke and of course to the material itself.

The emotional design of the piece was certainly amplified by Joel Harvey's simple, imaginative set: that wonderful "car" that kept travelling with its reins stretching over us. It's a good thing that "Big Sur" happened here. I hope that this campus will see more and more of this kind of theatre experience. It reaffirms some important things: that good art is good magic is good education. We knew that years ago back in the cave. I wish we could remember it more often.

New Ways to Drain Your Blood Trade Tricks Trigger 'Dracula'

By Wendy Freedman
Contributor

Stage designers Dan Ater, Sylvia Hillyard and John Bracwell are responsible for producing the melodramatic play "Dracula" which opens this week.

For set designer Dan Ater, a June Master of Fine Arts (MFA) candidate, the main-stage set is a first. His primary interest lies in costumes, which he has designed for such shows as "Lyny Alice" and "Don-Quixote." He finds "Dracula" quite enjoyable to work on because "it uses every feature of the new theatre the lift, trap, revolve...also it's the first time we've tried to suggest a realistic set in this theatre." Many of the furnishings are actual 1930's pieces; some are even earlier.

About "Dracula" Ater observes, "There are numerous technical problems: chairs move, curtains billow, bats fly around the stage, not to mention secret escapes and any more would be giving away trade secrets!"

Sylvia Hillyard who is working on costumes for the play says, "The melodramatic quality of the show gives a certain leeway in the kind of clothes one puts on the



DESIGNERS BEHIND "DRACULA"
are (seated from left) Dan Ater, Sylvia Hillyard, John Bracwell and (standing) Peter Saputo

characters." She is an MFA candidate and designed the "Playboy of the Western World" costumes and assisted the designer of "The Leper."

Tying together the entire stage picture is the work of

lighting designer John Bracwell, a Ph.D. candidate in technical theatre. He notes, "Essentially we are painting a typical melodramatic stage picture with lights."

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Starlight Serenade

The third concert in this season's Starlight Serenade series will feature the Florida State University Wind Ensemble at 8:15 tonight.

Guest conductor for the free public concert in the Outdoor Theatre will be faculty member Albert Tipton.

Included on the program will be Fanfare from "La Peri" by Paul Dukas, "Moorish March" by Gustave Holst, Suite from "Water Music" by Handel, Variations on "America" by Charles Ives and William Schuman, Vadav Nelhybel's "Symphonic Movement," "Night Soliloquy" by Kent Kennan and the Berlioz "Roman Carnival Overture."

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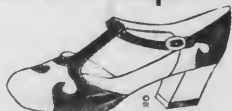
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"RADICAL JACK" LIEBERMAN—Sophomore philosophy student Jack Lieberman was elected Flambeau editor yesterday by the Board of Student Publications, but legal technicalities have caused reconsideration of the move today. The BOSP and all applicants for the editorship will hold a public interview session this afternoon at 4:30 behind the University Union.

BOSP Statement:

Tuesday the BOSP interviewed seven applicants for Editor of the Flambeau. After careful deliberation the Board unanimously chose Mr. Jack Lieberman. The Board fully recognizes that this is a controversial appointment. Mr. Lieberman was chosen on the basis of his presentation of the role of a college newspaper. He recognizes his editorial

responsibility to the university community and the Board expects him to live up to these responsibilities. Although the Board cannot act as a censor, Mr. Lieberman was notified of the Board's power of removal. The Board hopes that all facets of the university community will support and contribute to the new Flambeau.

Reconsideration Today

Lieberman Elected Editor; Staff Voices Objections

Jack Lieberman, noted campus activist, was unanimously elected editor of the Flambeau yesterday afternoon by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP). His term of office would begin summer quarter.

The election of Lieberman temporarily was delayed when members of the BOSP were told by Flambeau interim editor Gary Smith that it (BOSP) had violated the Student Body Constitution by not allowing him into a previous meeting. The constitution provides that the editors of student publications can sit in on BOSP meetings as ex-officio members. An ex-officio member of the Board is without voting rights.

Smith was denied permission to attend a Tuesday BOSP meeting called to interview applicants for the editor's post.

Smith's action forced the BOSP to schedule a second meeting for this afternoon. The meeting will be held between the University Union and the Union pool at 4:30 p.m. and will be open to students. At that time the BOSP will re-interview all applicants.

Lieberman, a sophomore philosophy major, is the former assistant editor of the Libertarian Watchdog, an underground newspaper in Miami. He has also written for *Vantage Magazine*, *Amazing Grace* and *The Militant*, a Young Socialist Action newspaper.

Three staff members of the Flambeau also applied for the editorship. Staff members who

applied were Jack Abstein, news editor; Michael Bane, associate editor; and Sandy Shartzer, also an associate editor of the Flambeau.

Abstein, a junior English major, was vying for his third college editorship. A Vietnam veteran, Abstein is a former reporter for the Daytona Beach News-Journal, a professional daily newspaper.

Bane, a sophomore mass communications major, has worked for the Flambeau for six quarters. He also has been a contributor for *Amazing Grace*.

Miss Shartzer, a junior history major, was vying for her second college editorship. She formerly was editor of the Miami-Dade North Junior College *Falcon Times*. She also was a reporter for the *North Dade Journal*, a weekly south Florida newspaper.

Rounding out the field of seven applicants were Van James T. Parrish, Richard Gordon Leslie and Charles Gary.

Parrish is a government and public relations major who edited an information sheet while in the Air Force. He is from Detroit.

Leslie, a graduate student in art history, is a former editor of Jacksonville University's newspaper, *The Navigator*. He is also a writer and layout man for *Amazing Grace*.

Gary is a philosophy major, who is also a former editor of Jacksonville University's *Navigator*.

Flambeau Objects To BOSP Actions

(Editor's note: This statement was prepared by the editorial board at the unanimous request of the Flambeau staff.)

The Board of Student Publications, after considering seven applicants for the position of Flambeau editor, yesterday selected FSU student Jack Lieberman for a one-year term beginning summer quarter.

The staff of the Flambeau would like to express its objection to the procedures followed by the Board in its selection process, and to its ultimate decision.

Following threats of legal action from Flambeau editor Gary Smith last night, Board chairman Bruce Leinback called a special BOSP meeting for 4:30 this afternoon to re-interview applicants and vote again. All students are invited to the meeting, which will be held in the area between the University Union and the Union pool.

1. The Board of Student Publications, a student-faculty body, is charged by the student body constitution with the responsibility of maintaining high standards of professional and literary quality in our publications. Among their duties is the appointment of qualified persons as editors of these publications.

We feel that it is a sign of irresponsibility on the part of

the seven-member Board that none of them had taken the time to read the student body constitution, especially those parts pertaining to qualifications for editors and the status of editors as ex-officio members of the Board.

There has been considerable doubt as to Lieberman's ability to fulfill the qualifications for editorship. The student body constitution requires editors to have one academic year of experience in a responsible position on a publications staff at a college or university level. There is some doubt as to his publications experience, which consists of occasional work with several non-university publications. Doubts as to his qualification are based on the vague wording of the student body constitution and can only be settled in the student court system.

The status of ex-officio members of the Board, however, is not vaguely worded in the constitution. It reads:

Article VII, section 4, sub-section D.

"The business manager and editors of the student publications shall be ex-officio members of the Board of Student Publications, with the right to discuss, but not the right to vote at meetings which they attend."

Flambeau editor Gary Smith, after requesting that he be allowed to attend the BOSP

meeting to interview applicants for the Flambeau editorship, was denied this right to attend the meeting.

2. We feel that the BOSP as presently constituted has lost the confidence of the staff, and has betrayed its responsibility to the university.

A majority of the BOSP represents a singularly narrow political viewpoint. All five student members have, in varying degrees, displayed their commitment to a radically left political philosophy, exclusive of ALL other viewpoints.

In order to insure that a person of their political leanings was selected as Flambeau editor, they manipulated the BOSP chairmanship—a non-voting position—so that the most moderate student member was without a vote. We do not feel, however, that this student was aware of the power manipulation within the Board.

In addition, we feel the Board sacrificed its facade of objectivity when at least one member indicated to a Flambeau staffer and an editor of a local commercial publication that a Board majority of four votes had committed itself to Lieberman prior to interviews with any applicants.

3. Ignoring a letter sent by editor Smith which asked the Board to at least consult the staff members before selecting an editor, the BOSP sacrificed

the respect Flambeau members had for it.

By a unanimous vote the staff expressed a lack of confidence in Lieberman and its unwillingness to work for him. The Board accepted the staff's decision as an intimidating move.

It should be noted that one faculty member of the Board, Mr. Francis Millett, did not attend the interviews of the applicants, but cast his vote with the majority.

Following the meeting, Mr. Millett attempted to browbeat the present Flambeau editor concerning the Board's decision in the presence of several staff members and a student attorney, appointed by the court to represent the staff.

4. One Board member called the staff's reaction to Lieberman's election a "farce."

The Board's attitude towards the staff reaction and today's meeting is quite immature and can only turn the selection of the editor into a circus.

5. While we have never felt that the Flambeau's content or staff should be influenced by advertisers' reactions, we feel that the election of Lieberman as editor will result in a substantial decrease in advertising revenue, since local merchants are likely to class the Flambeau with the underground press and discontinue their financial support of the publication.

In addition, we do not feel that Lieberman will be acceptable to the student body, which supports the Flambeau financially and for whom it is published. While our newspaper has taken a leftist editorial slant in the past, we have always endeavored to present a publication which would be acceptable and fair to the entire student body.

6. Finally, we feel that neither Lieberman nor any other applicant without knowledge of the Flambeau operation should be elected to the position of Flambeau editor unless there are no qualified applicants from our staff. None of the non-staff applicants with the possible exception of V. James T. Parrish has ever volunteered to work for the Flambeau in any capacity, and their lack of interest in the past should be strongly considered by the Board.

Our voice cannot be heard without your support. If you have any interest in the Flambeau or its editorship, we appeal for your support.

If you have any interest in the rights of labor to participate in leadership matters, we appeal for your support.

If you simply want to watch, we welcome you to attend today's meeting.

All power to the people!

The Flambeau Staff

Jugger Demands End to Genocide

By Sandy Shartzler
Associate Editor

"We're here because we're tired of genocide," Raleigh Jugger said. "We're here because it's going to cost you if you rip off a beautiful black brother."

The place was Landis Green yesterday afternoon. The occasion was a rally called by the FSU/Black Student Union and the subject was the recent death of seven blacks in Augusta, Ga. and two black students in Jackson, Miss.

"We are no longer disorganized," he said of blacks. "We're not afraid of dying. You can't stop the movement."

Jugger, a member of the Blacktown (Frenchtown) Malcolm X United Liberation Front, was one of several speakers at the 2 p.m. rally. Also present were University President Stanley Marshall, Student Body President Chuck Sherman, MXULF member Bob Perkins, Student Member Jack Lieberman, and Men's Vice President John Hurt, who is also president of the BSU.

Marshall, who sat on the grass near the temporarily set-up PA system during most of the rally, said, "I do share your frustration and sorrow and regret and anger over the events at Jackson State."

Two students, one a high school boy, were

killed at Jackson State University when state police opened fire on a group of students outside a dorm. Six other blacks were killed in Augusta during protests against the death in jail of a seventh black.

Marshall said his statement and his presence at the rally did not represent the feelings of every member of the administration, because he did not know these feelings, but it did represent the official position of the university and Marshall's personal position.

Closing the university, he said, would not be an effective way to protest this or any other issue. That would only be symbolic, he said, and "black people's welfare will be improved only by more than symbolism."

Blacks who spoke at the gathering emphasized that they are tired of coming hat in hand to ask for their rights. They said they will use violence if necessary, but not the kind of violence that leaves black people open to unequal retaliation.

A second rally is planned for noon today on Landis.

Perkins told white radicals at Wednesday's rally, "If you want to have a revolution in this country, you will have to organize white workers yourself. If (one) comes in my yard with a cross (to burn), he's dead."

"We're not playing any more," he said.



MALCOLM X LEADER JUGGER TALKS TO BLACKS
...one of the speakers at yesterday's rally on Landis

Results of the SG Referendum

Results on the Student Government Referendum
UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD

1. Are you in favor of Student Senate Bill No. 48—amending Article V of the Student Body Constitution, University Board?

Yes—1100

No—1664

COLISEUM

2. Do you feel that an all-purpose coliseum should be the top priority of the athletic building fund?

Yes—1842

No—1070

BIRTH CONTROL

3. Do you feel that the University Infirmary should provide birth control information and distribute birth control pills at cost to any student who requests them?

Yes—2540

No—419

ROTC

4. Are you in favor of the university continuing to allow military training (ROTC) on campus?

Yes—2333

No—617

ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH CENTER

5. Should FSU maintain an environmental research center to work on local and national pollution problems to provide information to interested groups and to coordinate and help design courses for all departments?

Yes—2757

No—180

TOTAL VOTE—2981

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MORRISON
CAFETERIA

Criswell Half-Way House Helps Juvenile Offenders

By Susan Robinson
Of the Flambeau Staff

It's called the Halfway House because it is the step for juvenile offenders halfway between the Florida School for Boys at Marianna (a reform school) and their regular home. It's the Walter Scott Criswell House.

About 30 boys presently live at Criswell. They range in age from nine to 19. They attend public school and aren't locked in at night. Under the supervision of a staff of four and the guidance of their peer group, the boys completely run the home.

The boys at Criswell were convicted of an assortment of offenses, ranging "anywhere from stealing a statue to stabbing someone," according to Criswell's Richard Lupton, 16.

Occasionally parents come up for a visit, he added, but more often the boys go home for a short stay. For those who have reached 17 or 18 and have no home to go to, the Criswell House Foundation provided a trailer to be kept on the property. They pay maintenance costs to live in it, and entirely support themselves.

The boys are divided into four groups in order to keep things on a personal basis. Each group is headed by a junior counselor, a boy who has shown the leadership potential necessary to assume such a responsibility. Important decisions are made at

group meetings of all the boys. For example, if one thinks it's time for him to leave, he brings it up at a meeting. Problems are discussed in a similar manner.

Donald Douglas lives at Criswell. He is 15 now. When he was 14 he was committed to the adult prison of Lake Butler on charges of breaking and entering a store. Doral spent 16 days there until public outcry was raised loudly enough to cause Governor Kirk to personally have him transferred to Criswell.

He carries a handful of newspaper articles on his escapades. The captions tell of the dangers of homosexual assaults by the men of the prison. He was the third 14-year-old in four years there.

Randy Luke is only nine; he is a very special case because the other boys are at least 14. Randy was convicted of theft when he was eight. His friends say he's come a long way since his arrival four months ago. Without Criswell, Randy would have been confined to a training school where much less care and personal attention would have been given him. By his release date he would have picked up the habits of a full-fledged adult criminal.

Referring to the halfway house concept now being applied to the treatment of mental patients and drug addicts in addition to juvenile and adult offenders, FSU professor of criminology Alexander Bassin said, "It's the best thing that's happened to Florida correction in the past 25 years. Criswell House is a living laboratory for criminology, so it's important for the school and state as well as the kids."

Tallahassee has been very responsive to the community interaction idea set forth by Criswell. The house, in turn, has scheduled a "Thank You, Tallahassee" day for June 4.

Among expected guests are FSU President J. Stanley Marshall and Gov. Claude Kirk. Everyone is encouraged to visit Criswell, especially at this time, to see what the halfway concept is all about—and what is being done with it.



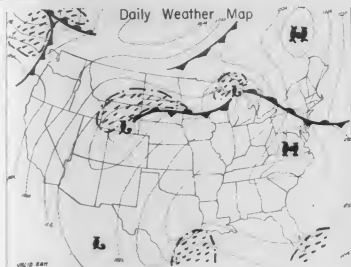
FELONY Public Notice

Any trespassers at Strickland's Cemetery, known as the open grave, will be prosecuted to the full extent by Georgia law (In Georgia trespassing is a felony.)

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Union Advertising Paid for Personally

Union Board chairman Sheila Snow said in a letter to Student Government that she had personally paid for the advertising urging students to vote against Substitute Bill 46, the constitutional amendment which would have restricted the power of the Union Board.

Miss Snow said that she would be re-imburbed by individual members of the Board at the next meeting, May 26. She said that no money from the Board

budget was used for the advertising.

Miss Snow also said that the advertising which appeared in yesterday's Flambeau were run in error. Mike Tufarella, advertising manager of the Flambeau, said that the Union Board was in no way responsible for the advertising on Wednesday.

The Department of English will be sending out pre-registration notices in the next few days.

English majors who did not receive their notice last year, or who have changed their addresses, should give their address to Mrs. Nancy Caldwell in the English department, Room 307 Williams.

flambeau

weather

By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist

Most of the nation experienced dry and mild weather yesterday. To the South, a small tropical depression developed in the western Caribbean bringing heavy rains to its north and east while the storm itself moved northeastward.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for clear to partly cloudy skies prevailing through today with a slight chance of showers. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with possible afternoon showers. The high today and tomorrow will be near 90 and the low tonight will be near 65.

Campus Spotlights

FSU senior Larry Bush has been honored by the Southern Literary Festival, sponsored by the University of South Carolina.

His informal essay, a parody on Faulknerian criticism, won second place in its class of informal essays. The essay will be published in an anthology of Festival winners.

Jon Will Pitts, who earned his Masters Degree in Urban and Regional Planning from FSU last year, has been named Director of the Birmingham insuring office of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

The office has charge of all FHA programs in Alabama.

See SPOTLIGHTS, pg. 8

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The time of the first committee hearing on ROTC was incorrectly listed in Wednesday's Flambeau as 8:30 p.m. The correct date and time of the meeting is Tuesday, May 26, at 8:30 a.m. in the Union Leon Lafayette Room.

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Student Remembers Indigenous Arabs

To the Editor:

A few comments on Mr. Padro's letter of May 19.

The indigenous people of Palestine who were driven out to accommodate the incoming Jews were Christian Arabs and Moslem Arabs alike. For example, Fayez El-Saygh, the spokesman for Palestinian Arabs, and George Habbash, one of the outstanding leaders of the Palestine freedom movement, are both Christian Arabs.

Mr. Padro, in his great concern for the indigenous Jews of Palestine has conveniently forgotten to mention any statistics concerning the so called substantial "indigenous" Jewish community. After World War I, the Jews in Palestine comprised less than 10% of the population. After the end of World War II, the population of Jews in Palestine jumped to 33%, owning no more than 7% of the land. Somehow in the "self-determination" process one-third are granted the major part of the country and the other two-thirds are forced to refugee camps or second class citizenship if left behind in Israel.

Albert Einstein said: "I should much rather see a reasonable agreement with the Arabs on the basis of living together in peace than the creation of a Jewish State." *My Later Years*, p. 263) The achievements of Israel and its reality seems to fit better the beliefs of Jabotinsky rather than those of Einstein.

If Mr. Padro keeps making misleading statements because he does not know better, I suggest a few hours at the library reading history books. However, if he makes them in order to solicit support for a cause he knows could achieve it otherwise, I give up.

Alaf Wensky

Harmful Insecticides In Union Cafeteria

To the Editor:

We would like to call to the attention of Ogden Food Services that their use of Shell No-Pest Strips directly above the food lines in the Union cafeteria is a very dangerous method for the elimination of flies. These insecticide strips contain chemicals that are very toxic. The back of each package contains a caution printed in large red type which states that the enclosed strips are very harmful if any of the chemicals

get on the skin or are inhaled. Liquid material can form on the strips and possibly drop off. Fourteen of these strips hang over the serving lines in the Union cafeteria. When I confronted the manager of the cafeteria, he asked me if I preferred the flies to the insecticide strips. I replied that the flies were by far the lesser of the two evils.

The chemicals in the strips do not break down readily in the air, and therefore, after three months of hanging in the Union, a great deal of lethal chemicals will have been dispensed.

With a little more concern for cleanliness, and less harmful insecticides placed around the doors, there should be no trouble keeping the flies under control.

There are fourteen Shell No-Pest Strips hanging over the serving lines in the Union cafeteria. Let's have them removed.

Mike Wohlfield
Guy S. Matthews

Student Defends Flambeau

To the Editor:

In defense of the Flambeau against the hysterical allegations of fraud, neglect, and conspiracy which appeared in yesterday's edition, I should like to point out that the Senate allocation of ninety dollars to the Ft. Rucker group was reported in a story buried in the middle of page one of last Thursday's Flambeau, May 14, 1970, under the headline "Ft. Rucker Demonstration Gains Support."

The author of the accusatory letter demonstrated two things very well: (a) he doesn't read the Flambeau, and (b) he likes to see his name in print.

M.A. Galbraith, Jr.

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Editor

News Editor
Jack Abstein

Gary Smith

Associate Editor
Sandy Shurtz

Associate Editor
Mike Bane



Sports Editor
Sheila Snow

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

Water Provided By Wet Florida

To the Editor:

On Friday, May 8, 1970, you ran an advertisement on page 15. This ad was put there by the Florida Electric Companies, saying that they were "with you on water and air pollution." I think it would be interesting to inform the citizens and students that about 6 1/2 miles from town there is a new electrical power plant being constructed.

This plant is on State Road 260 about one-half mile off Highway 90 West. This plant is going to be run by fuel oil, which means combustion, which means pollution. This especially concerns me, since I live only one-half mile from the plant and am on rural electric to boot.

With Florida being one of the wettest states in the Union, you would think that the Florida Power Company could find some water somewhere to generate their power rather than fouling the air. However, water plants are a little more expensive in the long run, and it's much cheaper to pacify the public with a little advertisement than it is to actually give them (or leave them) some nice clean air.

Diane Hrebec

Note: Water plants are about 10 times more expensive to construct than fuel-run plants, but water plants are much cheaper to run and, in time, are only a little more expensive to run than the fuel plants. Come drive down S-260 and see your lovely new smokestacks!

Publication Of All Bills Suggested

To the Editor:

While it has always been each senator's responsibility to represent the students of FSU, I feel that once election day is over there is a sharp decrease of communication between the student population and our Senators.

Most recently I have heard disagreement concerning money for the Day Care Center and last Saturday's march. Since it is student money being spent and students' wishes being expressed by our Senators, students should have a chance to voice opinions on Senate bills before they are passed.

Therefore, I have two suggestions: that the Flambeau set up a new section for publishing all proposed bills and that our constitution be amended so that no bill may be voted on by the Senate until the 3rd day after its publication in the Flambeau.

In this way, proposed bills can be published as late as Monday and students will have until the Wednesday Senate meeting to express their views.

Ollie Hofmann

Visitor Urges Support Of Amendment 609

To the Editor:

Persons who are truly concerned with ending the senseless, immoral Indo-China war and saving American lives are vigorously supporting Amendment 609 to the Military Procurement Authorization Act.

Proposed by Senators Hughes, Goodell, McGovern and Hatfield, the amendment will stop, at least by July of 1971, all appropriations for continuing the undeclared war in Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam.

If you wish to see this horrible military involvement ended and see our government spend its money on the pressing problems of our country, please write your Congressmen, U.S. Senators, or Senator Harold Hughes in Washington.

Urges others to support and fight for 609. It is one non-violent, legal way we can end our military's illegal aggression into Cambodia, and can get us out of the Vietnam debate altogether.

Thousands of other concerned students and faculty members are working for 609. If all of us can get it together, we can beat their system and do America's greatest favor: end the war now.

Steve Baker
University of Iowa

Letters Policy

Due to the length and number of letters received by the Flambeau in recent weeks, we have found it impossible to use them all. To insure publication of your letters, please type it double-spaced with margins set 63 characters apart.

Limited space makes it impossible for us to print letters of more than 45 lines except in special cases. All letters should include the name, student number, and address of the writer.

To Let The People Decide

Compromise Package On Voting Clears Legislature

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—With a cry of "hallelujah" the compromise package to let the people decide if the age for voting and other rights and responsibilities of adulthood

should be lowered from 21 to 18 finally cleared the legislature Wednesday.

It passed amid predictions the whole package will be defeated at the polls in November.

Law And Order

Attorney General Deplores Shootings

CLEVELAND, Miss. (UPI)—Attorney General John N. Mitchell deplored the student shooting deaths at Kent State and Jackson State Tuesday and said: "This is a nation determined to live within the law."

"Neither violent demonstrations nor unrestrained reactions are part of that law," Mitchell said in a prepared speech drafted by the White House.

In his appearance before the Delta Council at Cleveland, the attorney general said the deaths of four white students at Kent, Ohio, and two black students at Jackson State symbolize "the saddest semester in the history of American education."

He then spoke out on the need for law and order, declaring: "There are 200 million innocent bystanders in America who must be protected, and the first duty of peace-keeping forces is to protect the innocent."

Mitchell addressed the Delta Council after making a personal visit to Jackson State, where campus disorder resulted in the fatal shootings of two students by Jackson police.

An FBI report on the death May 4 of four Kent students in a confrontation with the Ohio National Guard has been sent to the White House and is being circulated among top administration officials before it is made public.

Mitchell spoke of Nixon's "cool judgement" in meeting the campus crisis brought on by his Cambodia venture and the student slayings.

"This administration will do everything that responsive leadership and cool judgement can do to hasten the return to the tradition of peaceful change," Mitchell declared.

A major portion of his speech dealt with the economy and the President's efforts to cool off inflation without bringing on a recession.

"When that happens, you're going to hear 'burn baby burn' like you never heard it before,"

Sen. Dempsy Barron, D-Panama City, warned as the Senate accepted the controversial constitutional amendment making 18 the age of legal majority in Florida.

An hour later, the House swiftly completed action on the separate amendment, sending both to the ballot for a public vote. House approval of the voting bill was on a vote of 83-23, followed by Speaker Fred Schultz's shout of "hallelujah."

The Senate bowed to the House and adopted a House-passed constitutional amendment making 18 instead of 21 the age of legal majority in Florida.

It cleared by a vote of

36-11—but 16 of those making passage possible put into the journal an explanation that they opposed the "legal majority" amendment and voted for it only because the House refused to pass 18-year-old voting without this companion measure.

Sen. Ben Johnson, R-Cococ

Beach, finding herself in a double box in swallowing the compromise, seemed to speak for many of her colleagues in summing up the frustrations of the Senate. "The Senate has succumbed to everything the House feels is important," she said, "and everything the House feels is important is a 'got the Senate' bill."

Visit the Colonel

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STUDENT LUNCH SPECIAL

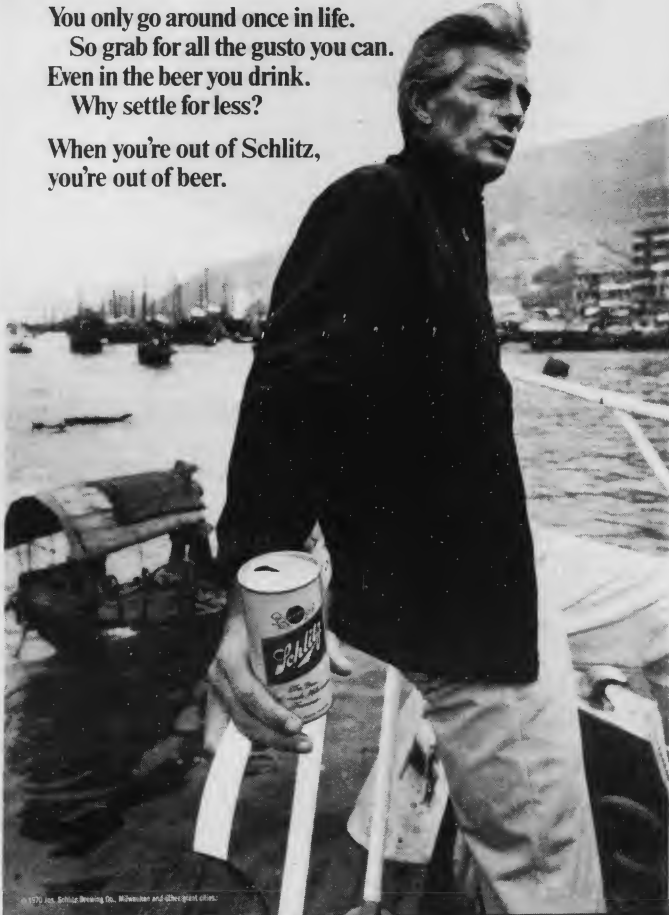
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Are Such Things You Know



ANTARCTIC LAB

... Behind the swaying palms. (Mack Goethe)

Antarctic Marine Research Lab

By Linda Fry
Of the Flambeau Staff

Behind swaying palm trees, stands the Florida State Antarctic Marine Geology Research facility. In warm, pleasant surroundings, the Antarctic lab personnel quietly go about their usual activities, supplying other colleges with the necessary Antarctic cores for their experiments. Cores are samples of sediment which are found on the cold ocean floor.

A large portion of the lab functions like an ordinary library in that people may check out the desired cores. Only a few samples will ever be returned, but not due to negligent customers. These cores are one of the few library materials that can be destroyed in experiments. From these samples, scientists are able to determine the nature of the ocean floor.

Walking through the core library, a person must wear a heavy jacket due to the constant room temperature of 34 degrees Fahrenheit. The near-freezing conditions prevent any unnecessary drying out and chemical reactions of the cores.

Most of the cores are brought in by the vessel, ELTANIN, which is now on its forty-second trip. Usually, one Florida State student is on the cruise, which last about two months.

At present, 650 ELTANIN cores are shelved in the Antarctic core library.

Twenty-foot hollow poles are used to collect cores from the ocean floor. By connecting several poles together, a longer sample may be obtained.

From the cold depths of the Antarctic, the cores are delivered to sunny Florida State to be placed in the cold Antarctic library. Before being catalogued, each core is photographed so that a record of its existence will be on file. After examination, the core is sealed in plastic and placed on the shelves.

The Antarctic lab has several experiments in progress. Among them is one dealing with the Continental shelf in South Chile and another with ferro-manganese nodules.

The Counseling Center has scheduled a series of sessions for students who may have problems readjusting to home life after nine months at college.

The sessions meet next week at Room 316, Bryan Hall, from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Wednesday; and 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Thursday and Friday. Students wanting individual appointments or more information should contact the Center at 599-3040.

Florida State biologist Bill Herrnkind has his reservations for three weeks in the Virgin Islands this summer but with a difference: he'll be underwater the entire time.

Herrnkind has been chosen as an aquanaut to take part in the Teklite II undersea laboratory program and, as such, will remain submerged for a 20-day period.

Herrnkind's crew will include three other scientist-aquanauts and an engineer, who will be berthed in the bridge and will be responsible for maintaining the Teklite habitat systems in safe working order.

The crew quarters contain a galley, four individually lighted bunks, storage for personal gear and entertainment equipment. On the bottom right is the wet room, which is always open to the sea.

The aquanauts are looking forward to using the new closed-cycle breathing system, which is being tested for the first time in the Teklite II program.

The unique system is capable of operating effectively for up to six hours and is lighter than conventional twin-tank scuba gear.

The familiar bubbles associated with underwater gear will be missing too, since the closed-cycle unit recirculates exhaled gas, returning unused oxygen to the diver after carbon dioxide has been scrubbed out.

Lack of bubbles will allow the scientist-aquanauts to conduct inconspicuous observations of marine life.

The ambitious underwater research program began last month off the coast of St. John in the Virgin Islands. The Teklite habitat is anchored there 50 feet down in Great Lameshur Bay.

The Florida State scientist is scheduled to participate in a study of the spiny lobster beginning in mid-July.

This is the same lobster, commonly called the Florida lobster, found on menus all over this part of the country. Studies now to provide basic information about the ecology of this gourmet's delight should prevent a future shortage.

According to Herrnkind, all previous studies have been confined to traps or short dives. This extended stay beneath the surface will enable the scientist to compile data from which they can make future predictions to

control fisheries.

"I believe we dare not make great variations in marine environments," he said. "Otherwise we will wind up with marine problems similar to the dust bowls of the thirties and the death of Lake Erie."

He also does not believe the sea is the answer to mankind's food problems.

"It is dangerous to assume

effect the habitat has on our personalities and how our personalities affect our work," Herrnkind said.

Before being selected as an aquanaut, he had to undergo an extensive physical examination and take a battery of written psychological tests, as well as describe his diving experience.

"Our studies will let us know just how much fishing is



FSU BIOLOGIST IN ACTION

... Bill Herrnkind will begin studying the Florida spiny lobster this summer.

this because it doesn't appear to be on the horizon and we must be looking elsewhere," he added.

"We will improve our harvesting of the sea but it is not a panacea." Close parallels are drawn between the aquanauts and the astronauts and, as a matter of fact, NASA will participate in the Teklite II mission by observing the crew members 24 hours a day.

The observations will contribute to man's knowledge of the psychological and physiological factors associated with missions performed in an isolated, hostile environment common to undersea and space missions.

"We'll be checked to see what

overfishing and when land fill disturbs the environment to the extent that the native plants and animals die or leave."

He had an article on his past research on the migration of the spiny lobster published in the May issue of *The Natural History Magazine*.

Another Florida State graduate is deputy program manager of Teklite II for the Department of the Interior.

He is Richard A. Waller of Jacksonville, who took his BS and MS degrees in marine biology at Florida State. He was crew chief on the Teklite I program, held in the same locale last summer.



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Atlanta Classic

ATLANTA (UPI)—The \$125,000 Atlanta Golf Classic begins its four-day run Thursday over the burned-out, 7,053-yard Atlanta Country Club course which has seen practically no rain the last two weeks.

"There is no doubt that this course is playing much shorter from tee to green than it did last year," said Bob Charles, a New Zealander who holds 'claim to being the best left-handed golfer in the world.

"When you add in the fact that we're going to be teeing it up on the bare spots in the fairway plus the greens being in better shape than one might expect, thanks to the type of grass and watering, you've got to figure that scores here will be lower than ever," Charles won.

When Charles won the Inaugural Classic in 1967, he did it with a six-under par 282. Bob Lunn lowered that by two

strokes while winning in 1968 and defending champion Bert Yancey and Bruce Devlin, who lost in a playoff to Yancey, had the score down to 11 under par 277 last year.

"I didn't remember that it took 277 to win here last year," Charles mused. "But, that being the case, I figure it ought to take 275—or better—to win this year."

The 34-year-old Charles, who has won only the 1968 Canadian Open since his victory here three years ago, doesn't consider himself a contender in this year's Classic. Wednesday's Pro-Am play was his first golf in several days and, while complaining that he played poorly, he noted "it takes me a few days after a layoff to get adjusted."

Although he hasn't been a winner recently, Charles has been high on the money list in recent years and currently ranks 25th with earnings so far this year in excess of \$35,000.

Charles will have his hands full even if he were on the top of his game. Although Lee Trevino, who has earned nearly \$108,000 in less than five months, is skipping Georgia for the second time in seven weeks, nine of the top 13 money winners are on hand—including Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

Trevino, who finished second last week in the Colonial National to Homero Blancas, who is present, refused to play in the Masters at Augusta last month because of dissatisfaction with the course there but didn't indicate why he is staying away from Georgia this week.

Player, who has won nearly \$82,000 in the two months since he returned to the States from his South African home, has to be considered the favorite this week because of his consistent success.

Player missed by only a stroke here last year of being in a playoff with Yancey and Devlin.

Diamondmen Seek Revenge

Winding down the home stretch with a 40-6-1 record, the Seminole baseball team has only three regular season games remaining with traditional arch-rival University of Florida.

Last week, FSU traveled to Gainesville for a two game series which was originally scheduled May 29 and 30 to enable the Tribe to accept the NCAA District III at-large bid to the Gastonia, N.C. playoffs May 28-30. The Gators responded with a double trouncing of the Seminoles, 3-1, and 5-4, setting the stage for revenge in the three game series beginning at 7:30 p.m. this Friday night and 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. games Saturday on Seminole Field.

The student body is invited to taunt and jeer the Gators this weekend at the annual clash.

Next week the Tribe leaves for the District III double elimination tournament and will play the game scheduled at 3 p.m. versus East Carolina May 28.

Flood Begins Suit On Reserve Clause

NEW YORK (UPI)—Curt Flood took the stand in federal court Tuesday on the first day of his suit against baseball and said he didn't like to be treated as "a piece of property."

Flood, backed by baseball's Players' Association, has filed suit in an attempt to overturn the sport's reserve clause, which binds a player to one team for the extent of his career. A team can sell or trade a player at will to another organization.

Flood was traded last October to the Philadelphia Phillies in a deal that sent Richie Allen to St. Louis, but he refused to report

to his new team.

"I didn't think that after 12 years I should be traded like a piece of property," said Flood, who admitted that he was earning \$90,000 a year. "I wanted to continue playing for the cards."

Under cross-examination from Mark Hughes, attorney and spokesman for all the defense attorneys named in the suit attacking baseball's reserve clause, Flood said he decided last October that he wouldn't play for the Phillies. In December he made the decision to file suit.

Flambeau

At Lake Bradford

Gator Gig Regatta Here

The FSU Sailing Club hosted the Centerboard Sloop regatta this past weekend on the Seminole Reservation. Rollins, the University of West Florida, Florida State University, the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Georgia Tech and Pensacola Junior College participated and placed in that order. Marion Estes and Paul Woodward skipped for FSU. Their crews were Jim Varney and Patsy Slavins.

The races started out under normal Lake Bradford

wind—none. By noon it had picked up to a very shifty five knots. But by late afternoon the wind had finally come up to a shifty 10 to 15 knots. All the schools said that they enjoyed the accommodations that the Seminole Reservation had to offer but would willingly trade its wind for anything else.

The FSU Sailing Club plans to hold its annual Gator Gig Regatta at Lake Bradford this weekend. The Gator Gig Regatta is an annual match between the sailors of the University of

Florida and the sailors of Florida State. The losing team receives the Eternal Pig Trophy, a trophy inspired by the women of UF. The team receiving the trophy keeps it until next year's regatta.

The regatta is to be held at the Seminole Reservation on the race course set out by the Sailing Association's race committee. Florida State plans to enter as many skippers as possible, including some novice skippers as well as some of the more experienced ones. However, Claudio Rus, commodore of the FSU club, announced that there seems to be a shortage of persons to crew for this race and that there are still openings for skippers.

The race course at Lake Bradford is slightly longer than the course at UF and reports from there state that Florida's crews have been training for the longer course.

Lake Bradford was the site for the Southeast Independent Sailing Association Summer Skoop Championships and the Winter Invitational Championships this year. Plans have been made to have a picnic at this regatta similar to the one held at the Skoop Championship.

The executive race committee also plans to have a party at the Committee House, 1321 Pepper Drive, to officially award the Eternal Pig Trophy.



SCOREKEEPER SARA STARE

perches on the committee boat in Lake Bradford (Doug Chanco)

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Hawaii Blacks Try

HONOLULU (UPI)—The Black Students Union (BSU) at the University of Hawaii said Wednesday it will go to court to prevent Brigham Young University from participating in the 1970 Rainbow Basketball Classic in December.

English Bradshaw, the university's ethnic studies coordinator, said the BSU will seek a restraining order and a declaratory judgment on the legality of the contract between BYU and the University of Hawaii.

According to Bradshaw, the contract was signed by athletic director Paul Durham, but under board of regents regulations, Durham is not authorized to sign university contracts.

Bradshaw said the BSU opposed BYU's participation because of Mormon Church policy of denying priesthood to Negro members.

US Overcomes Russia

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Ken Washington sank four free throws in the final minute of play Wednesday to lift the United States to a 75-72 come-from-behind victory over the Soviet Union in a fourth round match of the sixth World Basketball Championships.

Washington, a former UCLA star, put the U.S. ahead for good, 73-72, with a pair of free throws with just under a minute to play, then wrapped the game up in the final seconds by dropping two more penalty shots.

Washington, who tallied 18 points, and former West Point star Mike Silliman, who scored 16, rallied the U.S. from an eight-point deficit in the final seven minutes as the Americans handed the Soviets their second loss of the competition.

The U.S., which led by as much as 10 points in the first half, lost its lead in the first five minutes of the second half and trailed 66-58 with seven minutes remaining, before launching its winning surge.

Spurred on by a wildly excited crowd of 8,000 in Tiwili Arena, and with two minutes remaining, they reduced Russia's lead to only 72-71 on a basket

by Silliman with just over a minute to play.

The Americans then got a break as Mostoslavskas of Russia, the game's second highest scorer with 22 points, missed two free throws. Moments later, two foul shots by Washington put the U.S. ahead to stay.

Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | G | AB | H | PCT. |
|-----------------|----|-----|----|------|
| Carty, Atl | 37 | 35 | 57 | 42.2 |
| Grabauwicz, La | 34 | 94 | 37 | 29.4 |
| Perez, Cin | 39 | 146 | 56 | 384 |
| Money, Phil | 30 | 109 | 40 | 367 |
| Robertson, Pitt | 25 | 77 | 27 | 351 |
| Clemente, Pitt | 32 | 123 | 42 | 341 |
| Menke, Hou | 39 | 147 | 50 | 340 |
| H. Aaron, Atl | 35 | 146 | 46 | 338 |
| Dietz, StL | 32 | 120 | 40 | 333 |
| Henderson, SF | 40 | 151 | 50 | 331 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | G | AB | H | PCT. |
|-------------------|----|-----|----|------|
| Carew, Minn | 23 | 90 | 37 | 411 |
| F. Robinson, Balt | 30 | 114 | 45 | 395 |
| Hopkins, Chi | 28 | 83 | 33 | 361 |
| Johnson, Cal | 38 | 157 | 56 | 357 |
| Frisette, KC | 25 | 98 | 34 | 347 |
| Apericio, Chi | 32 | 117 | 40 | 342 |
| Pison, Clev | 30 | 109 | 37 | 339 |
| Alvar, Oak | 36 | 148 | 50 | 338 |
| White, NY | 37 | 138 | 46 | 333 |
| Kaline, Det | 31 | 122 | 40 | 328 |

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| East | W | L | PCT | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Chicago | 18 | 16 | .529 | - |
| New York | 19 | 17 | .528 | - |
| St. Louis | 17 | 17 | .500 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 17 | 21 | .447 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 22 | .389 | 5 |
| Montreal | 13 | 22 | .371 | 5 1/2 |

West

| | W | L | PCT | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Cincinnati | 28 | 11 | .718 | - |
| Los Angeles | 22 | 15 | .595 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 21 | 16 | .568 | 6 |
| Houston | 19 | 20 | .487 | 9 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 22 | .450 | 10 1/2 |
| San Diego | 17 | 24 | .415 | 12 |

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 6 San Francisco 1 (11 innings)
New York at Montreal (night)
Chicago at Cincinnati (night)
Los Angeles at San Diego (night)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)
St. Louis at Houston (night)

Thursday's Games

(All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh at Montreal (8 p.m.)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (7:30 p.m.)
Cincinnati at Houston (8:30 p.m.)
Atlanta at Los Angeles (11 p.m.)
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal (night)
Chicago at New York (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)
Cincinnati at Houston (night)
Atlanta at Los Angeles (night)
San Diego at San Francisco (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East | W | L | PCT | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Baltimore | 25 | 10 | .714 | - |
| New York | 21 | 17 | .541 | 6 |
| Boston | 16 | 17 | .485 | 8 |
| Detroit | 15 | 17 | .469 | 8 1/2 |
| Washington | 15 | 20 | .429 | 10 |
| Cleveland | 11 | 20 | .335 | 12 |

West

| | West | | | GB |
|-------------|------|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | PCT | |
| Minnesota | 24 | 10 | .706 | - |
| California | 25 | 13 | .658 | 1 |
| Oakland | 18 | 19 | .486 | 7 1/2 |
| Chicago | 16 | 21 | .432 | 9 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 13 | 23 | .361 | 12 |
| Milwaukee | 12 | 23 | | 12 1/2 |

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 3 California 2
Washington at New York (night)
Baltimore at Detroit (night)
Boston at Cleveland (night)
Minnesota at Kansas City (night)
Oakland at Milwaukee (night)

Thursday's Games

(All Times EDT)
Baltimore at Detroit, 2 (5:30 p.m.)
Boston at Cleveland (7:45 p.m.)
Washington at New York (8 p.m.)
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at Kansas City (night)
Oakland at Minnesota (night)
Chicago at Chicago (night)
Washington at Detroit
New York at Cleveland (night)
Boston at Baltimore (night)

World 600 Stock

Isaac at Pole Spot

By Terry Wooten
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Bobby Isaac moved around the mile-and-half Charlotte Motor Speedway at a 159.277 mph clip Wednesday to win the pole position for the World 600 Stock Car Race Sunday.

Isaac, of Catawba, N.C., waved off the usual warm-up lap and put his red Dodge Daytona Charger on the line the first time around the high banked superspeedway. His 159.277 mph nosed out Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., who had recorded a 158.744 mph mark in another Dodge Daytona earlier. Allison will start on the outside of the first row.

Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., qualified third in a Mercury with David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., fourth in a Ford Talladega. Pearson ran his fastest lap at 158.172 mph.

Pete Hamilton in a Plymouth and Fred Lorenzen, making a comeback after a three-year layoff, filled the third row starting positions.

Hamilton's final lap was 158.084 and Lorenzen turned in a 157.890 mark in a Dodge Daytona.

Bobby Allison, the seventh of 21 drivers to run during Wednesday's time trials, had stayed on top despite repeated attempts by the other drivers to dump him from the pole position. It was not until Isaac, the last driver to qualify, that Allison's speed was passed.

Isaac, who said he had been running laps over 159 mph in practice Wednesday morning, told the NASCAR official he would pass up the warmup lap and roared off. His first lap of 159.277 gave him the pole, much to the delight of partisan spectators.

Isaac, asked why he skipped

the practice lap, quipped, "I don't know. My mechanic (Harry Hyde) just told me to."

Isaac, currently the Grand National Point Championship leader, won two short track races during the last week. He was leading the Rebel 400 at Darlington, S.C. earlier this month when he had car trouble.

The other six starting positions were filled by Charlie Grotzback in a Dodge; Leroy Yarborough of Columbia, S.C. in a Mercury; Donny Allison in a Ford; and Buddy Baker in a Dodge Daytona Charger. The 11th and 12th positions were filled by Jim Paschal in a Plymouth, usually driven by Richard Petty, while Richard Brooks of Spartanburg, S.C. took the 12th qualifying position.

Petty, who was injured May 10 in a spectacular crash at the Darlington Raceway, will miss the Sunday race.

Iowa Situation 'Ugly'

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Ray Nagel Wednesday blamed an "ugly relationship" engendered by Forest Evashevski for leaving the University of Iowa without a head football coach and an athletic director.

A four-month feud in the athletic department came to a head Tuesday when the board in control of athletics accepted Evashevski's resignation as athletic director and discharged Nagel as head football coach.

Nagel told a news conference Wednesday that a series of personal attacks and continuing harassment by Evashevski, even to the point of refusing him parking privileges outside the football stadium, fed the bitterness between the two men.

"All I ever wanted to do was coach football," Nagel said. Nagel said his "ugly relationship with Evry" was the apparent reason for the board's action.

He questioned the board's knowledge of the situation, saying members were "misinformed and just didn't want to take sides in a feud."

Nagel cited a series of what he called "to-fro-mers," or messages to Nagel and his staff from Evashevski. Nagel said following a 42-14 loss to Oregon State, Evashevski informed him by memo that the training table would be reduced from 70 to 65 meals.

In addition, Nagel said Evashevski refused to allow him parking privileges outside the stadium so Nagel was forced to pay to park. He said the football staff seldom had access to the school plane, and that he and his coaches received smaller expense accounts than the basketball staff and Evashevski.

Nagel said Evry made it a "habit" to harass him during weekly staff meetings, and also told members of the community Nagel "is a poor coach who can't handle men."

All these examples, Nagel said, were attempts by Evashevski to undermine the coach's position within the athletic department and the community.

Nagel also criticized the firing for what it would do to the Iowa football recruiting program. Nagel said his freshman recruits were "shocked" by the whole situation "and some of them have asked me to tear up their contracts."

Among the recruits mentioned by Nagel was Jerry Moses, a Waterloo East standout who is regarded as the top football prospect ever to come from a state high school.

"I'm convinced that's why he didn't sign before all this broke," Nagel told newsmen.

A statement was released from an executive member of the I.Club, a group of former lettermen. Gary Weber, a Muscatine businessman, said the club "vigorously" protested the firing of Nagel and he called the action "a slap in the face to all Iowa supporters."

Contracts of both Nagel and Evashevski expire Dec. 31. Nagel said Tuesday he would take legal action to stay on until expiration of his contract.

Carty Powers Atlanta Win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Rico Carty, the major leagues' leading hitter, drove in four runs, including three with an 11th inning homer Wednesday to power the Atlanta Braves to a 6-1 victory over San Francisco.

Carty's homer was his 10th of the year and he also had a run-scoring triple and single in five at-bats to improve his batting average to .422.

Gaylord Perry and Jim Nash matched serves for nine innings, each giving up a run. Nash left for a pinchhitter in the ninth and Hoyt Wilhelm pitched the 10th and 11th innings to gain his second victory in three decisions. Perry suffered his fifth loss, compared to five victories.

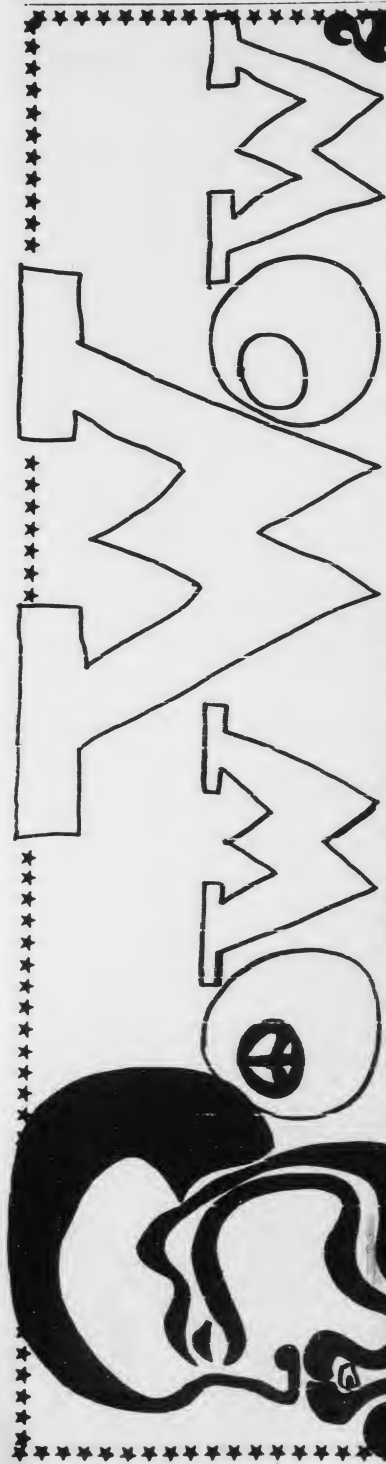
Perry limited the Braves to six hits until the 11th when Gil Garrido, a late game replacement for Sonny Jackson who suffered a spike wound, started a five-run rally with a single.

Felix Millan forced Garrido while trying to bunt and Perry walked Hank Aaron. Carty followed with his homer and when Orlando Cepeda singled, Perry was taken out.

The Braves picked up two more runs off Mike McCormick on a hit batsman, a single by Clete Boyer and walks to Bob Tillman and Wilhelm.

Tripples by Jackson and Carty gave the Braves a 1-0 lead in the first. But the Giants tied in the third on doubles by Ron Hunt and Willie McCovey.

Jackson suffered a spike wound on his left knee in the ninth when Dick Dietz slid into him at second. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital where stitches were taken to close the wound.



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Leslie Elected Flambeau Editor

By Paul Bompfel

Of the Former Flambeau Staff

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) yesterday overturned its original selection of Jack Lieberman as editor of the Flambeau and selected graduate student Richard Leslie instead.

At a closed meeting after the BOSP meeting, the Flambeau staff voted unanimously to give a vote of confidence to Leslie, but to resign their positions to protest the BOSP's methods of selecting editors.

Leslie is a former editor of the student newspaper Navigator at Jacksonville University. He is a graduate student in art history and has worked with Amazing Grace, Tallahassee's underground newspaper, as a layout man and writer. He was also once an associate editor of the Florida Free Press.

The Board made its decision after a two-and-a-half hour open interview with the candidates for editor in Moore Auditorium.

The candidates had been interviewed at a closed meeting on Tuesday.

Former Flambeau editor Gary Smith asked the BOSP to reinterview the applicants because, as an ex-officio member of the Board, he had been denied admission to the Tuesday meeting.

Since the legality of the original decision was in question, the BOSP decided to meet again to reinterview the applicants. Smith, Flambeau business manager Mike Tufarella, Legend editor Rick Eyerdam and other student publications editors were allowed to sit with the Board and voice their opinions.

Former Flambeau news editor Jack Abstein was the first candidate to be interviewed. In his statement, he asked the Board to allow him to withdraw his name from consideration because of a lack of confidence in the individual BOSP members and the poor judgement shown by the BOSP collectively. Abstein recommended former Flambeau associate editor Sandy Shartzter.

Former associate editor Mike Bane was the next applicant to speak. Bane also withdrew his name from consideration and recommended Miss Shartzter. At the conclusion of his remarks, Bane presented BOSP chairman Bruce Leinback with petitions which read, "We the undersigned feel that Jack Lieberman is unqualified to be editor of the Flambeau." The petition had more than 2,000 signatures.

Charles Gary was a next applicant. Gary, also a former Jacksonville University Navigator editor, in his statement voiced support for Lieberman, although he did not withdraw his name. Gary said

that if the Board changed its mind it would lose its integrity.

In his statement, Leslie said that he would initiate changes in the layout of the Flambeau because it was "stale."

Leslie added, however, that he did admire the pride and work which had gone into the present Flambeau.

Lieberman, selected by the Board behind closed doors Wednesday, said that the Flambeau should increase its coverage of international and national news, as well as campus

and FAMU events. Lieberman said that he would be able to budget his time between his political activities and taking charge of the Flambeau as editor.

Lieberman said, "I have a great desire to inform people about what I think are the facts."

James Parrish, a government and public relations major, withdrew and supported Sandy Shartzter, saying she was the best qualified to put out a college newspaper.

Miss Shartzter, former associate editor of the Flambeau, voiced the staff's opinion that opposition to Lieberman was not based on personal or political reasons, but on the fact that they did not feel he was qualified.

When asked what she would do if she were chosen, Miss Shartzter replied that the staff saw the problem as a labor-management dispute, and that the staff would make a collective decision and stick together.

She said members of the staff start at the bottom, working their way up to more responsible positions, as they show that they can do good work. "Each reporter lives with the idea that someday, just maybe, he could become editor," she said.

At a closed meeting, the staff met with Leslie and heard him give his views and answer questions. After Leslie had left, the staff voted unanimously to resign as of today. Former editor Gary Smith said that the staff had complete confidence in Leslie's ability to be the editor of the Flambeau, but they do not have confidence in the BOSP.

Whether or not members of the staff will work on the staff over the summer or in the fall will be left up to their own discretion, the staff decided.

The following statement was forwarded to the Board of Student Publications by members of the former Flambeau staff last night:

Following a staff meeting this evening, we have decided that we can no longer work under the present Board of Student Publications. While we realize that not all of the BOSP members were involved in the irregularities of this year's selection process, we cannot in good conscience continue to labor for a body which we feel deliberately denied us the courtesies earned by our dedication and work.

We would like to express our confidence in Richard Leslie, the second choice of the board, and express our belief that he will present the university with a quality publication. After a lengthy discussion with Mr. Leslie, we are convinced of his ability and sincerity and are not opposed to working with him in the future.

We would like to express our lack of confidence in the board as currently constituted, our displeasure that the board did not see fit to select a staff member to the position of editor and our displeasure with the board's decision to ignore the wishes of the staff by failing to consult with us or to request some expression of choice from us.

Therefore, we have resigned en masse effective today, and hereby express our plans to spend the remainder of this quarter working to correct the inequities we have observed in the BOSP.

Revenge Sought On Visiting Gators

Florida State will get a second chance today against the University of Florida Gators to avenge two earlier losses which dropped FSU from the No. 1 ranking in the country.

Mike Slade will get the starting nod tonight on the mound against Wayne Rogers of Florida with Gene Ammann and Pat Osburn hurling in the doubleheader tomorrow.

Rogers has an 8-4 record with a 1.80 ERA. Tony Dobies, who has just been named to the All-SEC team, heads the Gator's attack at the plate. Dobies, a junior, is the leading team hitter with a .354 average followed by Will Harmon at .315.

The big problem the

Seminoles face will be to correct the fielding errors that plagued them so badly in the last game. Another important factor will be the hitting of second baseman Dick Nichols, who has been in a slump the last couple of games, or at least, what is a slump for him.

The big factor in favor of the Seminoles will be the home field advantage. This factor greatly aided Florida when they had it and it will definitely aid the Tribe.

Game time for tonight's contest is 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow's games will be played at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. So come on out and join in a Gator hunt!

War Vote May Fail

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An apparent Senate majority demanding quick withdrawal of U.S. forces from Cambodia may not get the chance to write their wishes into law. But they have an ace in the hole to counter a threatened filibuster.

Opponents of legislation to cut off funds for the Cambodian venture made it clear Wednesday they would hold up a vote on the measure at least until American forces are withdrawn. That would practically nullify the effect of the amendment since its chief purpose is to hold President Nixon to his promise to get out of Cambodia by June 30.

But backers of the amendment, supported by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, were not worried.

Their safety valve is that all appropriations for the war in Southeast Asia expire June 30. Unless Congress acts before then to release funds for another year of the war, the U.S. military operation there and everywhere else in the world would be cut off without a nickel.

Two of the nation's leading "radical theologians" will appear in a symposium on the current status of radical theology in America, Monday, May 24, at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Rabbi Richard Rubenstein, Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and University Chaplain to Jewish students at the University of Pittsburgh, will be one of the guest speakers. Rabbi Rubenstein, a Lecturer in French Literature at Pittsburgh currently is a visiting lecturer in F.S.U.'s Department of Religion.

The other guest participant will be Dr. William Hamilton, Professor of Religion at New College, Sarasota, Florida. Dr. Hamilton has been identified as one of the leading "Death-of-God" theologians. He is the author of several books, among which is *Radical Theology and the Death of God*.

Venceremos Brigade Slide Show

A slide show on the Venceremos (We Will Win) brigade activities in Cuba is scheduled for 8 tonight in Room 126 Bellamy. The purpose of the brigade according to Miss Coe, M.C. for the show, is "to demonstrate solidarity with the Cuban people by participating in the 1970 Cuban sugar harvest."

Miss Coe will answer questions on her experience in Cuba with the brigade and dispense information on the third contingent of the brigade

which is planned for late summer. The show is jointly sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance and Tallahassee Women's Liberation.

"The second brigade," said Miss Coe, "toured the entire island for 2½ weeks and worked in the fields with the young Cuban workers and students cutting cane."

Fidel Castro spent a day with the brigade, working in the fields. He joined them at a banquet the same evening and

then held a four-hour question and answer session, according to Miss Coe. Brigade members also met with revolutionaries from around the world during their stay in Cuba, said Miss Coe.

According to Miss Coe, after work seminars were held by brigade members on the political situation in the U.S., Black Liberation and the Cuban exile community, lectures and films were shown in the evening and a live TV variety show was taped on one occasion.

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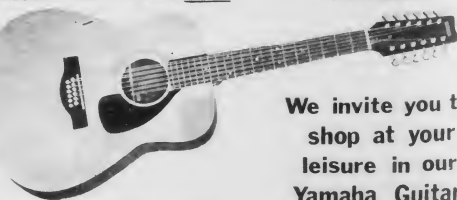
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 8:05-11:00 Evening Concert
 Monday thru Friday
 7:00 FSU Expanded News
 7:15 Information
 7:20 Seminole Sports
 Friday
 7:30 Special of the Week
 11:05 Underground Scene
 11:30 Buchwald On
 12:30 Seaborg on Science
 Saturday
 3:00 BBC World Theatre
 7:05 FSU Campus Report
 7:15 Men and Molecules
 7:30 Book Beat
 11:05 Folk Concert
 11:30 Buchwald On
 12:30 Challenges in Education

Sunday

7:05 FSU Minority Report
 7:15 London Echo
 7:30 The Goose Show
 11:05 FSU Happening
 12:05 All on a Sunday Night
 12:30 Law in the News
 Monday
 7:30 Continental Comment
 11:05 Jazz Beat
 11:30 Buchwald On
 12:30 Business Review
 Tuesday
 7:30 FSU Spotlight
 11:05 Entertainment Kaleidoscope
 11:30 Greek Exchange
 12:30 Filmcast
 Wednesday
 7:30 A Nest of Singing Birds
 11:05 Underground Scene
 11:30 Buchwald On
 12:30 KSC Report

DOOMA- FLOTCHIES

TODAY

"ORACULA" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run May 23, 28, 29 and 30.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE will hold a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.
 "THE FIXER" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. A 50 May 23.

TOMORROW

MADRIGAL SINGERS CONCERT will be held at 10:30 W. Tennessee St. at 3:30 p.m.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will open at 8:30 p.m. at 548 W. Park.

DELTA SIGMA PI car wash will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Grady's Quik Station on S. Monroe near the overpass.

SUNDAY

HILLEL FOUNDATION BRUNCH will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Or. Richard L. Rubenstein is guest speaker.

MONDAY

PHI BETA KAPPA initiation will be held at 6 p.m. in the Starr Conference Room, Business Bldg. Dinner will be held in Cash Hall at 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present Dr. John Priest at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call. His topic will be "The Prophets and Society."

STUDENT-FACULTY ADVISORY COUNCIL in elementary education will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 305 Education Bldg.

BOB R. ANTLEY, organist, will hold a special recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

TUESDAY

ROTC STUDY COMMITTEE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Anyone wishing to speak call Dr. Rood at 224-3767 in advance.

TODAY'S SPORTS

TODAY

Baseball-FSU vs. Florida.
 Seminole Field, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Baseball-FSU vs. Florida (2).
 Seminole Field, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 Track-Southeast Regional
 Championships, Atlanta, Ga., 9 a.m.

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- C. Fashion color and 4 button placket on a solid color boucle knit. 6.00

Blue, yellow, olive, brown in S, M, L, XL

GAYFER'S MEN'S WORLD

Plans Being Made For Atlanta March

FSU Student Mobe and the FSU Black Student Union are organizing a car pool to transport Florida State students to the Atlanta protest march Saturday.

The march will protest the recent killings of seven blacks in Augusta, Ga. and two black students in Jackson, Miss. It is sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Black Panthers, Student Mobe and New Mobe.

At a BSU-sponsored rally on Landis Green Wednesday, a member of the local Malcolm X Liberation Front asked University President Stanley Marshall if FSU could supply buses to take students to Atlanta. Marshall said he would give an answer within 24 hours.

Yesterday he said he could not supply the buses, but he would make a personal contribution of money to the FSU effort to join the march.

BSU President John Burt said a Greyhound bus to transport 43 people would cost \$436. Collecting that much money would take at least a week, he said, and was therefore out of the question.

Students who plan to go to Atlanta and need or can offer a ride can sign up in the Union Arcade or call 224-3947 or 222-8030. Students will be leaving tonight and early tomorrow. The march will begin at 10:30 a.m.

A march planned in Atlanta May 30 to protest the war has been cancelled so that Saturday's march could be emphasized.

Speakers in Atlanta will include U.S. Senator George McGovern, Panther Chief of Staff David Hilliard and SCLC's Ralph Abernathy and Jessie Jackson.

FSU Student Mobe member Jack Lieberman said yesterday that at least 100 students are planning to go so far. He said the march will also protest the war in Indo-China and the presence of police in black communities.

Traditional Indian Convention

American Indians from all over the country are gathering in Oklahoma June 15-20 to exchange ideas, revive old traditions and organize and students are needed to help with the meeting, dubbed the "Traditional Indian Convention."

Room (in tents) and board will be provided free of charge and free transportation to Oklahoma will be available for some. Anybody willing to work

is welcome.

Students attending the convention will have a chance to see Indian dances and hear Indian folklore while living in the open with Indians from many tribes.

The wife of a member of the FSU faculty is regional director for the convention and students interested in attending can call her. Her name is Mrs. Joyot Chaudhuri and her phone number is 385-8336.

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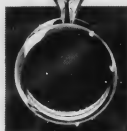
6 diamond bands \$129



Bride & Groom rings
\$99



New prong design.



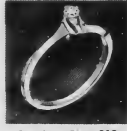
High rise prongs. \$199



2 diamond set \$179



High rise setting \$189



First Love Ring. \$19



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Public Notice**

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Cemetery, known as the open grave,
will be prosecuted to the full extent
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20¢ OFF ON EACH
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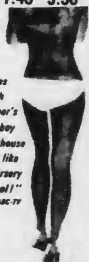
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Catherine Spink and
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"THE LIBERTINE"

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At FAMU**Revolutionary Art Festival**

Florida A&M University is having a Revolutionary Art Festival featuring eight rock and jazz bands Wednesday, May 27, beginning at 7 p.m.

FSU students are invited to

attend and tickets, selling for \$1 each, will be available at a table in the FSU Union Arcade.

The festival will include music and dramatic skits and is sponsored by Blacktown's

Malcolm X United Liberation Front. Proceeds will be used to send kids from Blacktown (Frenchtown) to camp this summer.

Where Can Flambeaus Go?

Any person having a suggestion as to a good location for future placement of the Flambeau, please notify in writing,

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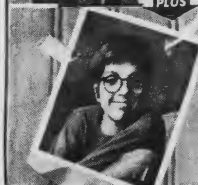
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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST ACTOR—JOHN WAYNE

1:30 5:35 9:40



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1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

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the walking stick

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CIP: 122 PARADISE • AND METROCOLOR



DRIVE-IN

South of Capitol-U.S. 325

TONIGHT

At 8:50 -
James Garner
"SUPPORT YOUR
LOCAL SHERIFF"
At 10:30 -
Gregory Peck
"MACKENNA'S
GOLD"
At 12:45 -
Jack Lord
"COUNTERFEIT
KILLER"



OUTDOOR

East of Capitol-U.S. 31

TONIGHT

Full show from 10:00

At 8:50 -

Battle of Britain

Lee Van Cleef
"DEATH RIDES
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Featuring

FLORIDA STATE CAMPBELL STADIUM - MAY 23 - 12 noon - 2PM - \$1.50 per head

WOW² PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC ZEPHYR the ILLUSION RINOCEROS

and including Plymouth Rock Funk, Inc. Richard's Weed
City Wide Delivery Puppet Masters Changing Tymes
and special guests Nate & John
Pam Rose
Jim Pierce

presented by Student Govt. and DAY Attractions



FLAMBEAU

Waas and Moore Named Co-Editors; Ex-Editor Smith Seeks BOSP Impeachment

Former Flambeau editor George Waas and ex-associate editor Chuck Moore were named late Sunday as co-editors of the Flambeau for the remainder of the spring quarter.

The Flambeau ceases publication at the end of this week.

STATEMENT

In a joint statement issued by Waas and Moore, they said "our decision to operate the Flambeau for the remainder of this term is based solely upon our desire to provide necessary news and information to the Student Body, recognizing that it is through Student Activity Fees that the Flambeau is published."

"It is not our intention or desire to become involved in any way with the controversy that developed last week over the naming of an editor for 1970-71 year."

"Our only desire is to give you your newspaper."

ACCUSATIONS

Several Flambeau staffers accused Waas and Moore of breaking a strike, saying that their assumption of the editorship effectively condones what the Board of Student Publications did last week.

"It is unfortunate that several of those with whom we worked would take our action as a personal rebuff. If the issue is student leadership and

responsibility, then leadership must be exercised even during trying times. Undoubtedly, changes will be made in the Board of Student Publications, but the students should not be deprived of their newspaper for one week while such changes are considered and acted upon," Waas and Moore said.

Former Flambeau editor Gary Smith said that enough evidence has been obtained to impeach four members of the Board of Student Publications.

Smith said Hayne Dyches, Debbie Nellis, Barry Mittan and Bill McCauslin should resign because of alleged irregularities

in the selection of the new Flambeau editor. Smith also vowed the staff resignations would remain effective until the four removed themselves or were removed from the BOSP.

He indicated that he would start impeachment proceedings if the members in question did not resign.

Pow Wow Turn-Out Light

By V. James T. Parish

POW WOW II had some unexpected competition from the Florida State-University of Florida baseball game. The outcome was a win by POW WOW II.

More than 3,000 students from the city's high schools, a sizeable contingent from FSU, FAMU and out-of-the-city colleges not exactly jammed the Doak Campbell Stadium, to listen to the grooving sounds of

medium to heavy rock music.

Student Government had expected over 15,000 to attend the 14-hour marathon of rock music that lasted until 2:30 a.m.

The show, billed by Student Government and Day Attractions as a "second and more extensive version of the first Pow Wow at Homecoming," had problems really getting started in the early afternoon. Only a few hundred rock fans of the local groups turned out to

take in the first half of the show which featured such local groups as Funk, Inc., Nate and John, Changing Times, Richard's Weed, Pam Rose, Jim Pierce, Puppetmasters, City Wide Delivery, and Plymouth Rock.

The second half of the show featured groups with national recognition such as Pacific Gas and Electric, Zephyr, Rhinoceros and the Illusions.

Student Body President Chuck Sherman, after hearing about the incident at Florida Field which damaged the turf of the field, pledged that the "Spirit of Earth Day" would be the by-word of the show. Due to the efficient operation of the Student Government marshals his pledge was honored by these that attended the Festival. There were an ample number of trash containers to take care of the litter that was generated by the crowd.

The music was constant because of the two stages erected by the organizers of the show. The amplification system was rented for over \$10,000 and was a definite asset to the listeners. There were few complaints of not being able to hear the performers.

Many students waited until the heat of the afternoon had subsided before joining the mass of blankets on the football field. Many divided the day between the Seminole-Gator baseball game at which over 3,000 fans watched the Seminoles defeat the University of Florida Gators.



THE RHINOCEROS—was only one of many rock groups to entertain during the 14 hours of rock music Saturday in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Petition To BOSP

Whereas, Florida State University is liable for over \$2,000 of pre-paid advertising in the Flambeau for the week May 25 through May 29; and

Whereas, any loss of money due to a suit by an advertiser for damages or any other expenses incurred as a result of the Flambeau not fulfilling its contractual obligations will eventually be paid by the students; and

Whereas, the students of Florida State University have paid for issues of the Flambeau for the normal academic quarter; and

Whereas, the normal date for terminating Flambeau publication is one week before final examinations; and not two weeks before final examinations; and

Whereas, many students rely on the final examination schedule and other pertinent information normally printed in the Flambeau during its last week of publication each academic quarter; and

Whereas, the Flambeau is the only suitable vehicle by which this information may be distributed; and

Whereas, the former editor and the editor-elect are unwilling to publish the Flambeau; and

Whereas, we have served on the Flambeau staff both as editor and associate editor respectively in the last two years; and

Whereas, we have been able to organize a small but qualified staff sufficient to publish the Flambeau for the five days May 25 through May 29; and

Whereas, we are full-time students at Florida State University;

Now therefore, we do hereby petition the Board of Student Publications to make the facilities necessary for publishing the Flambeau available to us for that purpose for the next five days.

This action is not to be construed to imply or otherwise indicate support for the Board of Student Publications or any policies thereof.

Charles T. Moore
George Waas

Senate Restrained

The Honorable Court late Sunday restrained the Student Senate from requiring Union Board Chairman Sheila Snow to appear before the Senate in connection with advertisements which appeared in last week's Flambeau.

The Union Board called for the student body to reject a proposed constitutional

amendment giving the Senate veto power over Union Board acts in several advertisements.

Miss Snow claims the advertisements were paid for out of her own pocket, adding that Union Board members said they would reimburse her out of their pockets, thereby bypassing questionable budget allocations.

Flambeau Still Alive

(Editor's Note: The following is a statement issued by the Board of Student Publications regarding the publication of the Flambeau for the last week of the Spring Quarter)

The Board of Student Publications Sunday regretfully accepted the resignations of Gary Smith, Flambeau editor, and most of the present members of the Flambeau staff. The Board wishes to express its gratitude for the services of Smith, and his loyal staff during the short time of his

editorship.

The Board, cognizant of its responsibility to the total University community, feels that it has an obligation to continue the publication of the Flambeau for the remainder of this week. It therefore has appointed as interim co-editors for the Flambeau George Waas and Chuck Moore. These individuals possess the high quality the Board feels necessary to be co-editors for the newspaper. Waas served as editor during the period 1968-69 and

Moore served as associate editor.

The Board wishes to express its appreciation for the students who have agreed to work with the interim editors to publish your newspaper the remainder of the week. If there are other previous staff members or other members of the University community who would like to serve or contribute to the Flambeau the remainder of the week their contributions would be greatly appreciated by the interim editors and the Board of Student Publications.



APPARATUS FOR THE BLIND—are a vital part of FSU's facilities. Above a blind student checks the time by using a braille watch. Right, a blind student makes use of the braille Webster's dictionary. Many blind students are able to attend classes and travel around campus with a minimum of assistance.



Astronaut Visits FSU

State Attorney Joseph D'Alessandro of Ft. Myers was the recipient of the Americanism Award Saturday night at the

Annual State Jaycees Awards Banquet in Tully Gym. Astronaut Fred Haise made the presentation.

Guest speaker for the evening was Garner Ted Armstrong whose "Voice of the World Tomorrow" broadcast is heard by millions daily.

Armstrong drew an analogy between the capsule of astronaut Fred Haise and the capsule of society in which Americans live. "Our societal capsule is just as infinitely limited as Apollo 13," he said.

He pointed out that when the problem developed about the spacecraft the crew had to recognize the limitations. "And so must we," he said, "recognize the limitations of our environment—and many of us are living outside those boundaries."

With six percent of the world's population possessing 50 percent of the world's wealth, Armstrong said we need people with the same determination and self-sacrifice of all those connected with the last moon trip to bring about corrections in our crippled environment.

Armstrong, a journalist, cited irresponsible journalism as a great contributor to campus violence. He explained that revolutionist Jerry Rubin had been to Kent State only a few days before the tragic shootings and had told his audiences that "you must be willing to kill your parents." Armstrong said public reaction to the incident may have been somewhat more rational had the facts been reported by the press.

Haise was at ease while

awarding the Americanism plaque. Having served in the United States Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, he joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1959 and joined its astronaut program in 1966.

"I enjoyed the flight of Apollo 13 regardless of what you may have been led to believe," Haise said. He told how they had been forced to break several rules in order to make a successful return and had learned a great deal from the experience.

The success of Apollo 11 brought this country together and the problems of Apollo 13 did the same thing, he said.

Haise also said the goodwill expressed throughout the world was very humbling.

In accepting the Americanism Award D'Alessandro told the audience, "When you pledge to the flag, you don't say it—you do it." The same held true for the Jaycees creed, he said.

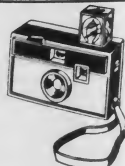
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Prison Burns

LORTON, Va. (UPI)—A series of fires set by rampaging inmates after a power blackout at Lorton Reformatory late Saturday and early Sunday gutted three buildings and caused at least \$100,000 damage, prison officials said.

Five persons, including four guards, were injured and four inmates were reported missing after a head count was taken Sunday. Lorton Superintendent John Boone said. One prisoner suffered a broken leg when he leaped from a window.

Kenneth Hardy, District of Columbia corrections department director, said the trouble began when a power failure plunged the complex into total darkness at 9:47 p.m. EDT. A backup generator also failed and a group of about 40 "hard-core" inmates took the opportunity to "raise some hell," Hardy said.

Alpha Kappa Psi, oldest and largest business fraternity, initiated three faculty members and six students recently.

Alpha Kappa Psi initiated FSU President Stanley Marshall as an honorary member several weeks ago.



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-10 p.m.**

Knight Probe

Investigation of Kent Shootings Concluded

An independent newspaper investigation of the shootings at Kent State University May 4 has concluded that none of the four student deaths was necessary to satisfy any law enforcement purpose.

A team of reporters from Knight Newspaper spent two weeks in Kent, Ohio, investigating the case.

The report, based on hundreds of interviews with

National Guardsmen, students, teachers, police, public officials and townspeople, reached these conclusions:

CONCLUSIONS

—No sniper fired at the National Guard prior to the volley of rifle fire which killed four students and wounded nine.

—The Guardsmen fired without orders to do so. Some fired at random while some aimed deliberately at students.

—The Guardsmen were not surrounded and they could have taken several other courses of action rather than shooting the students.

—The four students who died had thrown no rocks at the guard. They were not politically radical.

OTHER PROBES

Several other investigations of the case are currently going on including ones by the U.S. Justice Department, the National Guard and the Ohio Highway Patrol.

The Knight Newspapers conclusions are consistent with federal findings so far.

The office of Gov. James Rhodes and officials of the Ohio National Guard declined comment on the Knight Newspapers' conclusions.

"The governor's official position is to make no comment until the official reports are completed," said John M. McElroy, Rhodes' executive assistant.

McElroy suggested that some of the Knight conclusions were probably based on what he called "triple-sifted misinformation."

Gov. Rhodes was the only state, county, city or university official involved in the case who

refused to talk with Knight Newspapers during the investigation.

Lt. Col. J.E.P. McCann, public information officer for the Ohio National Guard, said the Guard would have no comment at this time.

'Symbol' Decision Tomorrow

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Voters will decide Tuesday whether to turn a religious symbol into a war memorial. At issue is a 51-foot, modernistic cross standing on Skinner Butte overlooking Eugene.

The cross has become a symbol both of Christianity and of a fierce legal struggle over the separation of church and state.

Oregon Supreme Court has ordered it removed on grounds the cross is located on public park land and thus is unconstitutional.

The city's residents will vote on a measure which would designate the cross a war memorial. The American Legion, which put the item on the ballot with a petition campaign, hopes the change in name will make the cross legally acceptable.

Opponents call the change a sham which will be rejected by the court.

The cross was erected in 1964 by John Alltucker, owner of a local sand and gravel company. Lighting of the cross during Christmas and Easter seasons has become a local tradition. But opponents went to court to have it removed from city land, where it was being built without permission.

Nerve Gas to Alaska

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House decision to consider shipping controversial nerve gas to Alaska instead of Oregon failed Sunday to dampen a congressional demand the chemical warfare agent be kept out of the country entirely.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who introduced an amendment last week to bar funds for shipping the gas from Okinawa to the United States, told UPI Sunday the White House decision did not alter his plans.

"I can't understand the mechanics of the logic when they may they won't send it into Oregon and

Washington because of problems involved and then we send it to Alaska," Magnuson said.

Alaska's three congressmen could not be reached for comment.

The White House dropped its proposal to ship 13,000 tons of the potentially deadly gas to Bangor, Wash., and then by rail to the Umatilla Ordnance Depot at Hermiston, Ore. The Pentagon followed that with a statement that it was now considering Kodiak, Alaska, as the site.

But Magnuson said, "It doesn't change anything as far as I'm concerned, unless the people of Alaska want it."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING QUARTER, 1970

| DAY | TIME | TEST | TEST | TEST | TEST | TEST | TEST | TEST | TEST |
|-----------|-----------------------|---|--------|--------|----------|------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| FRIDAY | June 12 | QNT 105, 106 | T TH 1 | MAP 5 | MAE - UP | MAE - UP | MAE - UP | MAE - UP | MAE - UP |
| THURSDAY | June 11 | SLB 105 | MAP 3 | T TH 4 | NOTC | T TH 6 | T TH 9, 10 | MAP 95 | MAP 95 |
| WEDNESDAY | June 10 | NEGEN LANG 101, 102, 103, 201, 202, 203 | MAP 4 | MAP 7 | MAP 6 | STB - MA 207 | MAP 11, 12, 13, 201, 202, 203 | MAP 105, 107 | MAP 105, 107 |
| TUESDAY | June 9 | PLB 110 - 179, 210 - 249 | MAP 2 | T TH 8 | MAP 6 | T TH 7 | T TH 11, 12, 13, 201, 202, 203 | MAP 105, 107 | MAP 105, 107 |
| MONDAY | June 8 | MAP 1 | T TH 3 | T TH 5 | MAP 8 | MAE 201, 202, 309, 311 | MAP 9, 10 | MAP 105 | MAP 105 |
| | 7:30 - 9:30 AM | | | | | | | | |
| | 10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON | | | | | | | | |
| | 12:30 - 2:30 PM | | | | | | | | |
| | 3:00 - 5:00 PM | | | | | | | | |
| | 5:30 - 7:30 PM | | | | | | | | |
| | 8:00 - 10:00 PM | | | | | | | | |

Slide Show Tonight

A slide show on the Venceremos (We Will Win) Brigade activities in Cuba is scheduled for 8 tonight in Room 126 Bellamy.

The purpose of the Brigade, according to Miss Laurence Coe, Master of Ceremonies for the show, is "to demonstrate solidarity with the Cuban people by participating in the 1970 10 million-ton sugar harvest."

Miss Coe will answer questions on her experience in Cuba with the Brigade and dispense information on the third contingent of the Brigade which is planned for late summer. The show is jointly sponsored by Tallahassee Women's Liberation and the Young Socialist Alliance.

"Our second Brigade," said Miss Coe, "toured the entire island for 2½ weeks and worked in the fields with the young Cuban workers and students cutting cane."

Fidel Castro spent a day with the Brigade, working in the fields. He joined them at a banquet the same evening and then held a four-hour question and answer session, according to Miss Coe. Brigade members also met with revolutionaries from around the world during their stay in Cuba.

It was erroneously reported in Friday's Flambeau that the show was scheduled for that evening.

The Board of Student Publications has decided not to name editors for the Tally-Ho, Smoke Signals and Legend during this quarter. Applicants will be notified at a later date and applications will be considered this summer.

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STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Chuck Moore
George Waas
Co-Editors

Sheila Snow
Sports Editor



Leslie- A Man of True Grit

To the Editor:

Here's to the integrity of Mr. Leslie. He is the man who accepted the job of Flambeau editor under the following circumstances: There were sufficient reasons to suspect the BOSP acted on its own political ideas disregarding the fact that they were supposed to represent the students and not just themselves.

(1) The BOSP had attempted to elect Jack Lieberman illegally. One of the board members asked him to apply and it was announced that he would be elected even before the candidates were interviewed. One of the ex-officio members (the Flambeau editor) was not even allowed to attend. One of the board members cast his vote without even attending the interviews.

(2) Over 2000 signatures protesting the choice were collected in one night.

(3) The BOSP was not even considering all the original applicants, since three out of seven withdrew. They withdrew not because they felt unqualified but because the BOSP had proved to them that it did not intend to consider them impartially. The board had proved to be

prejudiced and dishonest.

(4) I made a petition from the floor that the board attempt to find out how the students really felt. After all, they were supposed to be representing us. This could be done in a referendum published in the Flambeau itself. Denied. The BOSP does not care what the students think.

(5) The BOSP gave no reasons for their decisions. This is none of the students' business. I can only assume that they set up a political desirability scale, and appointed first the most politically desirable and then the second best. Some of the other candidates had apparently more experience but this did not seem to matter.

When elected officials no longer care to represent the people that elected them, their decisions are dishonest. Such officials should be impeached.

Congratulations to the BOSP for showing them who's the boss around here. Congratulations to Mr. Leslie for accepting the job. He is a man of "true grit."

Claudio M. Rus

87 Lovely, Happy Days, The Story of My Life

An Unfinished Diary:

October 5: Today my life began. My parents don't know it yet. I am smaller than the seed of an apple, but already I am I. And unfurled as I am right now, I'm going to be a girl. I shall have blond hair and azure eyes, and I know I'll love flowers.

October 19: I've grown a little, but I am still too small to do anything by myself. Mother does just about everything for me. And what's funny, she still doesn't even know that she is carrying me here right under her heart. And feeding me with her own blood.

October 23: My mouth is just beginning now. Just think. In a year or so I will be laughing. Later I will be able to speak. I know what my first word will be: Mother. Who says I'm not a real person yet? I am; just as the tiniest crumb of bread is still truly bread.

October 27: My heart began to beat today all by itself. From now on it will gently beat all the rest of my life. Without ever stopping to rest. Then after many years it will tire, and stop, and I shall die. But now I am still not the ending but the beginning.

November 2: Every day I grow a bit. My arms and legs are beginning to take shape. But I'll

have to wait so long before my little legs will carry me running to my mother's arms, and before my arms embrace my father.

November 12: Now tiny fingers are beginning to form on my hands. Strange how small they are. Yet how wonderful they will be! They'll pet a puppy, throw a ball, pick a flower, touch another hand. My fingers. Someday they may play a violin or paint a picture.

November 20: Today the doctor told Mother for the first time that I am living here under her heart. Aren't you happy, Mother? Before long I'll be in your arms.

November 25: My mother and father don't even know that I'm just a girl. Perhaps they expect a boy. Or twins maybe. But I'll surprise them. And I want to be called Catherine, like Mother.

December 10: My face is completely formed. I hope I turn out to look like Mother.

December 13: Now I'm just about able to see, but it's still dark all around me. But soon my eyes will open on the world of sunshine- and flowers- and little children. I've never seen the sea, or a mountain, or a rainbow, either. How do they really look? How do you really look, Mother?

December 24: Mother, I can

hear your heart beating. I wonder if you hear the whispering beat of mine. It's so even-
up-tup-tup. You'll have a healthy little daughter, Mother. I know some babies have difficulty entering the world, but there are kind doctors to help mothers and babies. I know, too, some mothers don't even want their babies. But I can hardly wait to be in your arms, touch your face, look into your eyes. You're waiting for me, just as I'm waiting for you, aren't you?

December 28: Mother, why did you let them stop my life? We would have had such a lovely time together.

(Reprinted from the Tallahassee Democrat.)

Submitted By
Greg Jewell

Due to the length and number of letters received by the Flambeau in recent weeks, we have found it impossible to use them all. To insure publication of your letter, please type it double-spaced with margins set 63 characters apart.

Limited space makes it impossible for us to print letters of more than 45 lines except in special cases. All letters should include the name, student number, and address of the writer.

Self-Generated Bills

To the Editor:
Irresponsibility in Student Senate has reached an unbelievable level. How many students realize Student Senate appropriated their own Organizations and Finance Committee a secretary for \$300 (students' money), overriding Chuck Sherman's veto?

After being informed that their recent self-generated money bills were contrary to the conditions set forth in Student Body Statute 802.12, Student Senate promptly introduced and passed a bill abolishing that particular statute.

The built-in system of checks and balances is being systematically destroyed by such actions.

Now Student Senate is planning to allocate themselves a budget for the purpose of providing senators with salaries (again from students' money).

As Treasurer of the Student Body, I can assure the students that Student Senate has been appropriating Student Activities Fees (all of which is students' money) without any consideration for the needs or desires of the Student Body as a whole.

Something must be done now to prevent Student Senate from becoming an all-powerful dictator in the allocation of student funds.

Tom Thurber
Student Body Treasurer

Editorial

BOSP Blasted; Time to Rebuild

Two years ago, concerned members of the university community, dissatisfied with the quality and competency of student publications, fought for and achieved a more responsible, responsive Student Publications operation.

With a revitalized Board of Student Publications at the heart of the new operation, the Flambeau became a five days a week publication with deadlines guaranteeing the most recent news a newspaper can give. The campus humor magazine, Smoke Signals, was published for the first time in a long time and the other publications realized significant upgrading in quality and content.

That was two years ago.

Last week, the BOSP, in rapid-fire succession, managed to drive a wedge into the Flambeau staff, divide the Student Body, place a cloud over the integrity of Student Publications and damage the reputation of the Flambeau as a communications medium.

The BOSP struck its first blow last Wednesday when it named Jack Lieberman as Flambeau editor, a move that the Board must have realized would polarize the campus and invoke the concerted opposition of the staff.

The BOSP added fuel to the fire by conducting a closed-door meeting and denying entrance to those who, by statute, are allowed to attend Board meetings.

Never before in FSU's short history of active student involvement did the campus react so swiftly as it did when the word of Lieberman's appointment became known.

Inside of a few hours, more than 2,000 students voiced their disapproval of what the BOSP did. Charges of irresponsibility were leveled against that body. In an effort to save face, the Board held a public meeting the following day and, after re-interviewing the candidates who did not withdraw, pulled a switch and named Richard Leslie as editor.

As a former Flambeau editor, I am saddened by what the Board did. No individual or group has done more harm to the well-being of the Flambeau- and Student Publications- than has the BOSP. And it took the Board only two days to undo much of the good that has been accomplished over the past two years.

One Board member told me that the vote indicated a vote of "no confidence" against the Flambeau staff. Regardless of the motives behind last week's fiasco, it is obvious that the BOSP and the Flambeau have been at odds for quite awhile.

It is now incumbent upon the BOSP to exercise its responsibility and work toward resolving the differences that came to a boiling point last week.

Editor-designate Leslie has been thrust into a very touchy situation. It will be to his credit if he can somehow clear the air.

What is involved is the integrity and competency of Student Publications; it is time for the BOSP and concerned students to work toward rebuilding what has been torn down.

Nixon Appoints Kent Tragedy Commission

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will appoint this week a high-level commission "to get to the bottom of the Kent State tragedy" in which four students were shot dead by National Guardsmen, an administration official said Sunday.

White House Communications Director Herbert G. Klein made the disclosure as he raised the possibility of continued American air strikes inside Cambodia in support of South Vietnamese forces after U.S. ground forces withdraw June 30.

Klein said Nixon would name to the Kent State commission prestigious individuals "with the ability to look with an unquestionable investigative mind at all the facts."

The four students at Kent State, a university in Kent, Ohio, were shot May 4 during a rally protesting Nixon's decision to send American forces into Cambodia. The following day Kent President Robert I. White

urged Nixon to appoint a commission to investigate the shootings with the same thoroughness that went into the Warren Commission investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Klein said young White House staff members have fanned out to campuses in all sections of the country in the past week in a previously unpublicized move to "see how we can better communicate" with students. He

was interviewed on television, CBS's "Face the Nation."

Asked if the United States would give logistical or air support to South Vietnamese forces remaining in Cambodia

after the promised American withdrawal, Klein said:

"Our aim is to protect the security of American forces. Whether there will be a specific strike after June 30, I wouldn't rule it in or out."

Federal Government Sees All

WASHINGTON—The federal government monitors every demonstration in the country from a communications center directly above Attorney General John Mitchell's suite in the Justice Building here.

With direct telephone lines to the White House, the Pentagon, and every major federal agency in the capital, the interdivision information section is constantly digesting and computerizing intelligence information on protest groups and individual demonstrators.

The main source of information input is the FBI.

U.S. attorneys in every major city are required to file weekly reports on every disturbance in their area, including the organizations and personal histories of those involved. The teletype machines of major news services click endlessly.

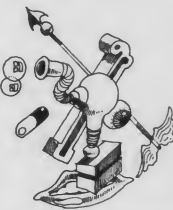
The main "war room" is a windowless green area fitted with wall maps, telephones, radios, the fixings for instant coffee and six television sets.

Over in one corner is a smaller room walled with acoustical tile that looks like a small broadcast center for keeping track of Washington demonstrations.

A tiny American flag is stuck to the top of a Washington street map mounted on a tripod. And at the bottom of the map are dozens of green, yellow and orange flags to chart the ebb and flow of the battle lines in the streets.

A compact radio scanning device with a line of red lights at the bottom of the dial can scan across every police frequency in the area, stop and pick up the broadcast when any station is transmitting, then move on to continue the scanning. All transmissions—including those of

demonstrators' walkie-talkies are recorded.



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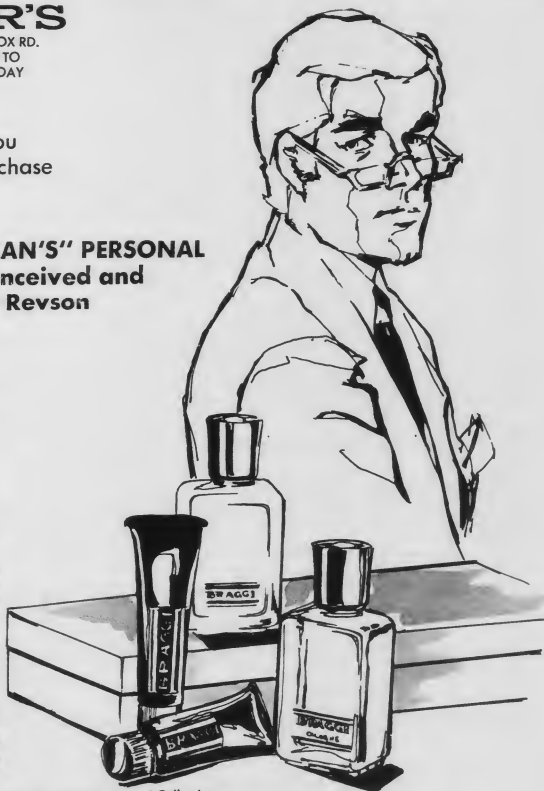
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Skin Conditioning Cream . . . 5.00

FOR THE SHAVE: COLOGNE . . . 7.50

GAYFER'S COSMETICS

W TENNESSEE

FSU Takes Gators by Tail Twice

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

It's green lights for go as the Seminoles shook the charm of the Florida jinx which saw them drop one game to the Gators Friday night but gained composure to shake their shoes twice Saturday in the three-game series at Seminole Field.

Florida had taken the measure of the Seminoles earlier in the season, 3-1 and 5-4, at Gainesville, the Gators' last home games. This win and two losses brings their season record to 27-17.

Losing 4-3 to Florida Friday night, Florida State ended the regular season on a winning note with 1-0 and 9-4 victories Saturday to establish a new record for most seasons with a 42-7-1 mark. The Seminoles are now set to tackle the Division III NCAA playoffs in Gastonia, N.C. May 28-30 as they open the double elimination tournament versus East Carolina on May 28 at 3 p.m.

In Friday's contest, the Seminoles opened up the scoring in the bottom of the first inning when pitcher Glen Pickren walked Greg Schnute after Dick Nichols lined out to second. Johnny Grubb came to bat and placed a line shot double into left field which brought Schnute home.

After retiring six consecutive batters, Tribe hurler Mike Slade gave up a single base hit to Tom Blankenship. A pass ball on Safelight advanced the runner to second, and a fielder's choice took Blankenship to third.

| Florida | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Bloodworth 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| DeVigilis lf | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Harman c | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Dobies cf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Scarborough 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Vidal lf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Gruber rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Sheffield p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Blankenship ss | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Pickren pr | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Wright rf | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 4 | 9 |

| Florida State | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Nichols 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Schnute cf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Grubb rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Cash 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Cocks lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Safelight c | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Keith c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Gromek ss | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Kasmier 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Zera ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Slade p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferguson p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Porter ph | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Henson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grimes ph | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scheller ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Gromek p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rasmussen | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 33 | 3 | 7 |

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| Florida | 001 210 000 - 490 |
| FSU | 100 000 200 - 373 |
| E-Cash, Slade, G. Gromek. | |
| RBI-Grubb, Bloodworth, Vidal (2). | |
| DeVigilis, Kasmier, Nichols. | |
| DP-FSU 2, UF 0. | |
| LOB-FSU 7, UF 9-2B-Grubb. | |
| Wright. | |
| 3B-DeVigilis. | |
| S-Bloodworth. | |
| Zera. | |

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-----------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Pickren | 6 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Sheffield | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Slade | 4 1/3 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Ferguson | 2/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Henson | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Gromek | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

WP- Sheffield, PB-Safelight.

Leadoff man Leon Bloodworth drove to the shortstop who bobbled the ball long enough to allow the score but got Bloodworth out at first.

The Gators widened the margin two more runs in the fourth as Slade got into trouble with Will Harman and Tony Dobies hitting back-to-back singles. Rick Scarborough flew out to leftfield but Laurie Vidal put a line hopper into centerfield, allowing the two runners to score. Pitcher John Ferguson came in to retire the

next two batters.

Tom Henson took over on the mound for the Tribe in the fifth inning and was charged with an error when Gator hurler Glen Pickren rolled the ball back toward the mound and Henson shot past Doug Kasmier on the throw to first. After Bloodworth's sacrifice bunt to move the runner, Nick DeVigilis belted a triple to wind up the Gator scoring.

Henson was saved in the fifth when centerfielder Grubb executed a singlehanded double



SAFE AT HOME

Tom Porter slid in when Greg Schnute blasted to centerfield in the tenth inning for FSU's 1-0 win (Bill Wood)



ON THE MONEY

Larry Cocks stretched for third when he and Greg Gromek executed a double steal on the Gators (Bill Wood)

| Florida State | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Nichols 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Schnute cf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Grubb rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Cash 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Cocks lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Gromek ss | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Keith c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Scheller 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kasmier 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Porter pr | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ammann | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 1 | 6 |

| Florida | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Bloodworth 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| DeVigilis lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Harman c | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Dobies cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Hurst 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Scarborough 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright rf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Scheller 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Blankenship ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Seybold p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 32 | 0 | 5 |

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| Florida | 000 000 000 - 051 |
| FSU | 000 000 001 - 161 |
| E-G. Gromek, Vidal. | |
| RBI-Schnute. | |
| POA-FSU 30-14, UF 28-15. | |
| DP-FSU 2, UF 0. | |
| LOB-FSU 9, UF 7-2B-Schnute. | |
| Wright. | |
| 3B-Bloodworth. | |
| SB-Cocks. | |
| Gromek, S-Ammann. | |
| IP H R E R BB SO | |
| Seybold 9 1/3 6 1 0 3 2 | |
| Ammann 10 5 0 0 5 10 | |

HBP-Nichols (Seybold).

WP-Ammann. Balk-Seybold.

play by catching Pickren's fly ball and tossing to second to take out Jim Gruber. With the bases loaded and two outs in the seventh, the "Chief," as Henson is known, struck out Vidal.

Carl Gromek finished up the remaining innings, giving up two hits, and Slade was tagged with his first loss in seven starts.

The Tribe's threatened score in the fourth was stopped by a



GROMEK

Gator double play. In the seventh, Larry Cocks singled to rightfield and Harry Safelight lined to leftfield, giving the Seminoles a chance to score.

Pickren issued walks to the next two batters, Greg Gromek and Doug Kasmier, to give the Seminoles one run and Nichols rallied a fielder's choice off reliever Larry Sheffield which allowed Safelight to score.

Pickren was credited with the win to leave him with a 4-3 record, giving up five hits and walking four.

Saturday was a different story as the Seminoles shook loose to triumph in the doubleheader.

In a rather sleepy session for both teams Saturday afternoon, neither team showed much pressure to score. Triber Gene Ammann chalked up a relatively easy twelfth win, going all the way in giving up five hits, fanning ten and walking five. Gator Tom Seybold had a little trouble in the sixth win over

four losses with six hits, three walks and two strikeouts.

The Seminoles threatened to score in the second as Cocks put a hopper too hot to handle to the shortstop followed by Gromek's roller to third to put two men on base. Before JC Keith's line out to the shortstop, the duo executed a double steal but Jim Scheller hit into a second to first throw play for the third out.

Going into extra innings, FSU held the Gators and scored in the bottom of the frame. Doug Kasmier was safe at first when the first basemen bobbled the ball. Tom Porter came in as pinch runner and advanced to second on Ammann's sacrifice bunt. Seybold walked Nichols and with no outs, Greg Schnute lashed a centerfield shot which Tony Dobies bobbled, enabling Porter to beat the throw home.

A slugfest ensued in the

See BALL, pg. 8

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FELONY Public Notice

Any trespassers at Strickland's Cemetery, known as the open grave, will be prosecuted to the full extent by Georgia law (In Georgia trespassing is a felony.)

FELONY

INTRAMURALS

The following are the softball intramural scores for last week for both the Fraternity and Dorm-Independent leagues.

On May 18 in the Dorm-Independent league, the Nads defeated the Instant Replays 10 to 1, while the PE Majors downed the Anita Bryant All-Stars 15 to 3. BSU out-slugged the Truckers to the 14 to 9 final. The 4-H Club clipped past the FSU Caving Club 7 to 5, and the AV's conquered the Samurai Warriors 17 to 4. The Cuban Comets bombed Circle K 28 to 3, and the Piece Corps trounced the Hustling Heds 14 to 3.

On May 19 the PE Majors overtook the Cuban Comets 14 to 8. In the Fraternity league playoffs Kappa Alpha edged Pi Kappa Tau 4 to 3, and Kappa Alpha did the same to Sigma Nu, winning 5 to 4. Pi Kappa Phi beat Lambda Chi Alpha 10 to 5, and Lambda Chi Alpha swept past Sigma Nu 12 to 2. Also Sigma Phi Epsilon went on a rampage winning 14 to 2 over Sigma Chi.

In the Dorm-Independent league playoffs on May 20 the Nads defeated the Pit Crew 8 to 2 and the DG's took PEK 7 to 4. Delta Sigma Pi squeaked past the PE Majors 6 to 4. Although the Samoan Giants scored 6 runs, they lost to the Pit Crew who scored 9. The Nads blanked Statistics Dept. 2 to 0. The PE Majors romped past PEK 10 to 3, and Delta Sigma Pi outscored the DG's 10 to 7. In the Fraternity division Kappa Alpha defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 15 to 13 in a real slugfest, and Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Pi Kappa Phi 6 to 5 in a really close one.

Ball

Cont'd from pg. 7

evening performance as Florida State rifled 13 hits to Florida's six to win 9-4.

Pat Osburn gave up a base hit single to the first batter Bloodworth. Fred Bretz struck out and Tom Harman hit back to Osburn whose throw to second slid past Gromek into the

outfield. Bloodworth advanced to third on the error and scored on Rod Wright's ground out.

The score was evened in the second as Ron Cash doubled to the rightfield fence, advanced to third on Cocks' line out to the shortstop and scored when Bloodworth bobbled Safegrit's smash. From this point on, the Semmoles secured the game with two runs in the fourth and fifth and three in the sixth.

Highlight of the evening was Nichols' eighth inning line drive to centerfield which gave him the season hit record of 75, surpassing Gary Spargue's 74 set in 1966. The Semmoles second baseman then stole second, went to third on an error, and stole home for the Tribe's ninth score.

Osburn was almost deprived of his tenth win in the sixth when he walk-loaded the bases with one out but struck out a pinch hitter for number two. Bloodworth pounded to the shortstop and two scored on a miscue. Reliever Al Cleveland walked one and Mike Slade came in to strike out the third. The Gators added one more score in the ninth with Mac Scarce finishing the pitching chores.

Manatee JC transfer Osburn gave up four hits, fanned nine and walked five for his win and Wayne Rogers drew the loss to end with an 8-4 earning.

| Florida | AB | R | H |
|-----------------|----|---|---|
| Bloodworth 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Bretz 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| DeVigilis 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seagraves ph | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Harmen c | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Dobbs c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright lf-rf 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Gruber cf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Vidal 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Scarborough 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hurst ph-ss | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Baker ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Blankenship ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kieszek ph-ef | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rogers p | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Sheffield p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Flad ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Macan p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seybold p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pickens p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 36 | 4 | 6 |

| Florida State | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| Nichols 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Schmitz cf | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| Grubb lf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Cash 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Cocks lf | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Safegrit c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Gromek ss | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Kasimier 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Osburn p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleveland p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Slade p | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vasquez ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Searce p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 9 | 13 |

Florida 100 002 001 - 4-6 3
FSU 010 223 01X - 9-13 3

E-G. Gromek (2), Bloodworth, Blankenship, Hurst, Safegrit, RBI-Cocks, Safegrit, Kasimier (2), Cash (3), Bloodworth (2), Schmitz, Grubb.

PO-A FSU 27-7, UF 24-15.
DP-UF 2 FSU 0.

LF-FSU 11, UF 10. 2B-Cash.
SB-Kasimier, Nichols (2), Grubb.

| IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-----------------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Rogers 3 1/3 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheffield 1 2/3 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Macan 1/3 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Seybold 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pickens 2 2/3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Osburn 5 2/3 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 9 |
| Cleveland 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Slade 2 1/3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Searce 1 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 |

HB-F by Slade (Dobbs), by Pickens (Schmitz). WP-Osburn (3), Sheffield, PB-Harman Safegrit.

Memphis Open Next

Aaron Lucks in Atlanta

By David Moffit
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Tough luck Tommy Aaron finally broke a 10-year jinx Sunday when he overcame a two-stroke penalty and won the \$125,000 Atlanta Golf Classic by one stroke.

Aaron, a 33-year-old native of Gainesville, Ga., won the 1969 Canadian Open but never before had he won a pro golf tournament in the United States despite being second so often he earned the nickname of "Bridesmaid of the PGA."

It looked like he might fail again Sunday when he called a two-stroke penalty on himself five holes from the end of his round when he had a "mental lapse" and touched his ball which was lying in an unmovable lie.

That left Aaron, who finished with a 69 for the round and a 13 under par 275 for the tournament tied at that point with third round leader Tom Weiskopf. But Weiskopf returned the favor of the final hole when he sailed his tee shot into the water and wound up

with a double bogey.

Dan Sikes, with a 69, Sunday finished in second place with a 12 under par 276 and Weiskopf, who had a 73, finished in a four-way tie for third place at 277 with sentimental favorite Arnold Palmer, South African Gary Player and defending champion Bert Yancey.

Palmer, who received a tremendous ovation from the packed gallery when he closed with a birdie on the final hole, shot a 68 Sunday while Player scrambled to an even higher 72 and Yancey had a 70.

Aaron, who has so often been accused of choking up because he has thrown away final round leads many times, started Sunday's final round over the sun-baked Atlanta Country Club Course two strokes behind Weiskopf and one behind Player, the pre-tournament favorite, and Chuck Courtney, who finished at 278.

But he ran off a string of three straight birdies early in the round to move to the top of the leader board and that's where he stayed for the rest of the afternoon.

Back to back birdies at the 11th and 12th holes moved Aaron to 14 under par and a seemingly safe three-stroke lead. But then came that nearly fatal 14th hole where Aaron put his drive into the rough on the edge of the fairway, just outside the painted line designating the limit to the area where a golfer might touch his ball.

"I simply wasn't thinking," Aaron said afterwards. "I realized what I had done immediately and told officials about it as soon as possible."

It appeared that Aaron was making another mistake when he played it safe coming into the par 5 final hole since the long-hitting Weiskopf could tie him with a par and beat him with a birdie.

But Weiskopf sent a long drive into the water and then drove into a sand trap behind the green after laying out. Weiskopf not only didn't blast out for a tie, he wound up with a double bogey that cost him more than \$5,000.

Aaron got \$25,000 for winning and Sikes received \$14,300 as the runnerup.

Australia Regains Cup

FREIBURG, Germany (UPI)—Australia regained the Women's World Federation Tennis Cup Sunday with a 3-0 sweep over West Germany.

Karen Krantzke set the pace for Australia's fourth cup title

by beating Helga Schulze, 6-2, 6-3, in the opening set.

Judy Tegart was extended to three sets before trouncing Helga Nielsen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and then the Krantzke-Tegart tandem defeated the Nielsen-Schulze

combination 6-2, 7-5 in doubles.

Miss Nielsen, who led West Germany to a semi-final triumph over the United States Saturday, turned in a gallant match against Miss Tegart. She broke the Australian girl's service in the seventh game of the first set for a 6-4 victory and was leading 2-0 in the second set before losing service.

Miss Tegart overcame doubts of 2-1 and 3-2 in the third set to win the match and give Australia an unbeatable lead.

Softball Playoffs Wind Up Season

After a year of inertia, the FSU Handball Club has decided to reactivate. A temporary slate of officers has been chosen, and an organizational meeting will be held next week to make preparations for an active organization next September.

The purposes of the club are to obtain better handball facilities, to enter into intercollegiate competition at the earliest moment, and to provide experienced help for persons interested in taking up handball as a sport. The club intends to provide central ordering and purchasing of gloves and balls at wholesale prices.

One of the major frustrations to date has been the lack of lights for the handball courts. It has been reported that the lights have been sitting in a warehouse for over a year, waiting on the university staff to get around to installing them. Acting club president Mike Maccaro said, "It is unfortunate that we are forced to play under such crowded circumstances when the lights could be installed almost overnight. The bureaucratic red tape involved in getting action is

overwhelming, but we'll keep trying."

Acting officers are Mike Maccaro, president; Sam Houck, vice president; Dick Osborn, treasurer; Ivan Willis, secretary; John French, graduate advisor, and Dr. Jim Smith, faculty advisor.

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Editor's Selection Doubtful

BOSP Actions Still Under Fire

Three members of the Board of Student Publications late Monday accused the BOSP of unethical conduct in the selection of the Flambeau editor and asked the university administration to set aside the Board's appointment of Richard Leslie.

BOSP Chairman Bruce Leinback and faculty members J. Scott Byrd and Francis Millett, in a letter to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel, said their action in no way involves the qualifications of Leslie to fill the editor's post, but called for the selection of an editor by "an impartial and unbiased board."

The three board members in their letter indicated they are hoping that the administration will intervene and abolish the BOSP as it is now constituted.

POINTS

In support of their request, the three cited five points which came to light after Leslie was named editor last week. Those points are:

1. Bill McCauslin has admitted in public that he prepared a part of the application of Jack Lieberman for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Flambeau. Attached to Lieberman's application was a statement, signed by Lieberman, purporting to be his views on the purposes and functions of the Flambeau. In fact, this statement was written by McCauslin and was only approved by Lieberman.

2. Another member, Debbie Nellis, has admitted in public that she contacted Lieberman on several occasions to make sure that he fulfilled the filing deadlines for his application

since Lieberman did not always meet his deadlines.

3. It has come to our attention that several members of the Board had announced, whether jokingly or not, to other members of the student body prior to the meeting on May 20, that four members of the Board had already committed their votes to Lieberman. Although we have no definite proof of this, it appears to be a widely accepted rumor.

4. The abortive action of the Board in selecting Lieberman as Editor-in-Chief on May 20 caused several of the candidates to withdraw their applications at the meeting on May 21.

5. The FSU student body Constitution Art. 7, Sect. 6. Sub para. A requires two days notice by the secretary of the Board for

all regular meetings. Two days notice was not given for the meeting held on May 21 at which Leslie was selected as Editor. Sect. B of that same section of the student body Constitution does permit special meetings to be called upon the request of two members. Some question exists as to whether the selection of an editor for a publication can be done at a special meeting as opposed to a regular meeting. We as members are not convinced that the meeting on May 21 was illegal, but ask your interpretation on this point.

Citing these points, the members said:

"We feel that the selection of an Editor, with Lieberman's credentials not being questioned at the May 20 meeting and again

at the meeting on the 21st, caused deliberation of this candidacy by members of the Board when his candidacy should not have been before us. Furthermore, his original selection upon a questionable application at the May 20 meeting certainly was the main cause for other qualified candidates to withdraw their applications from consideration at the May 21 meeting. If the Board had been apprised of the questionable application of Mr. Lieberman, it would have, or at least we would have, voted to remove him as a candidate.

We feel that the candidates who withdrew would have kept their candidacies alive if Lieberman's candidacy had been nullified."

Day Care Center Approved

The Student Honor Court Monday upheld the appropriation of Student Activities Fees for the establishment of a day-care center for non-academic university employees and threw out a similar appropriation to reimburse employees who participated in the Ft. Rucker anti-war rally earlier this month.

Honor Court Chief Judge Davis, in a five-page opinion, declared that the day-care center appropriation was a proper use of public funds for the benefit of the student body and the Ft. Rucker appropriation was a private purpose, thereby rendering any disbursement of student funds for such purpose illegal.

In his opinion Davis said "A use of student activity fees in accordance with the Constitution must necessarily be one in furtherance of the purpose of the Student Body of the Florida State University.

"Article 1, Section 4, Constitution of the Student Body entitled 'purpose' provides in pertinent part

The Purpose of this organization shall be:

A. To provide the means whereby the members of the Student Body may express themselves effectively in the programs of the University which directly affect their social, economic, physical, intellectual and spiritual welfare.

B. To coordinate and regulate the activities of the Student Body for the benefit of the entire educational community.

E. To otherwise act as a service Organization for the University.

DAY-CARE

"First, the day-care center is to be a non-profit Corporation incorporated under the name, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' AND WORKERS' CHILDREN'S CENTER INC.

Second, 'The general purposes for which this Corporation not for profit shall be:

(a) To provide day-care center facilities for the children of non-academic employees of Florida State University.

(b) To provide employment positions to utilize the efforts of those Florida State University students involved in the "work

study program" pursuant to the Educational Opportunity Act.

(c) To afford Florida State University students the opportunity to secure credit under Directed Individual Study (D.I.S.) programs.

(d) To provide on-the-job training for disadvantaged individuals pursuant to a program formulated and operated by Florida State University Students.

(e) To provide internship programs to Florida State University students.

(f) To enhance community relations between Florida State University and the surrounding community

"Third, All Florida State University students are eligible to participate in the operation of the corporation not for profit (From proposed Articles of Incorporation for the Day-Care Center.)

"Fourth, ten of the fifteen directors are students, with thirty to fifty students to become involved once the center is in operation.

"Fifth, the day-care center is one of the programs of the Center for Participant Education. The Center for Participant Education is a vehicle for students to make their education more relevant to their needs and interest, to become active participants in the educational process itself..." Its philosophy is "that an education is a relevant experiential (sic) process" involving "the interaction of many diverse experiences in the development of the total person.

"Hence, the day-care center is not merely a 'babysitting' service for non-academic, non-faculty University employees. It is more like a specialized laboratory class for interested education, sociology and social welfare students. And in view of the shifting interests of today's university students, this type organization is to some students as sports are to others.

"Consequently, funds used by the day-care center would be in the furtherance of the broad purposes of the Student Body as outlined in the Constitution, supra, and, therefore, is a student organization to which Student Government can properly allocate student activity fees.



BLACK ARTIST—Mrs. Ruth Brice, former student at Florida A&M, will exhibit her work in the Union Lounge today. (See story Page 2)

Faculty Senate Urges Closing

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution calling for the suspension of classes in November "to allow students to participate in local, state and national elections."

The Senate also adopted a resolution expressing shock and dismay at the deaths of Jackson State College students May 14 and urged "a national effort to make arrangements with local, state and federal authorities to withhold armed personnel from the nation's campuses unless requested by campus administrators."

Newly elected members of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee are Dr. Earl Frieden, Dr. Wayne Minnick, Dr. Robert Spivey and Dr. Fred Stanley.

New members of the Senate's Professional Relations

Committee elected for three-year terms, are Dr. Homer Black, Dr. Malcolm Parsons, and Dr. Fred Stanley. The Senate does not plan to meet again until the Fall Quarter.

Nelson Cancels

United States Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, scheduled to be the final speaker in the Florida State University Lecture Series this school term, has cancelled his Tuesday night (May 26) engagement.

Senator Nelson said that important national legislation was expected to come before the Senate Tuesday and he would be unable to make the Florida State visit.



REFLECT AND RESPECT—Percy Alexander, Ken Macklin, Marvin Whitehead, Joe Braddock, Enok Saunders and Theodore Thomas pause to pay homage to Martin Luther King in Atlanta. King's tombstone can be seen behind the wooden fence.

Warrior May Get Scalped

By V. James T. Parish

The Rally Bureau of Student Government is in the process of selecting a new name for the basketball mascot of Chief Fullabull at the request of the Seminole Nation.

Nesta King, Secretary of Internal Affairs was contacted by a representative of the Seminole Nation concerning the present name of the imaginary Chief Fullabull. They felt that the name had bad connotations and was slightly degrading to the Seminole Nation. To rectify the situation members of the American Indian Fellowship, a campus organization, were contacted to secure a list of

more acceptable names for the Seminole mascot.

To obtain the opinion of the student body as to which name it would rather have, the Rally Bureau is asking anyone wishing to express his opinion to contact James Parish, Undersecretary for the Rally Bureau, in Room 331 Union or Box U-3814.

The following names are under consideration:

Chief Yabowha (Winner of All), Chief Bowgo Mikko (King of Ballgames), Chief Mikko (King) and Chief Mikko Harjoee (King of Courage). The bureau will also be interested in any other suggestions that may be given by the student body.

Spirit of Earth Day Prevailed

By Al Galbraith

The "Spirit of Earth Day" prevailed at Campbell Stadium during Pow Wow II Saturday.

That was the prediction of Student Body President Chuck Sherman before the event, and that also was the conclusion of the chief groundskeeper at Campbell Stadium afterwards.

"After what happened at Florida Field, we didn't know what to expect," said Henry Martin, supervisor of the Grounds Department. "But litter and damage was about what you might expect from a crowd that size, and the students cleaned up the field better than we expected."

Florida Field in Gainesville was damaged to the tune of \$5,000 according to Gator Athletic Director Ray Graves, during a recent rock festival held at the University of Florida football field.

Damage to the football field in Campbell Stadium, according

to Martin, consisted mostly of melted candle wax embedded in the grass. By Monday afternoon, the wax had been cleaned out by work crews.

"There were a couple of incidents of vandalism," said Martin, "such as damage to a truck's radiator, but this could have been done by anyone. In general, we were pleased with the conduct of the people who attended the festival and the supervision provided by student government."

After his experience with Pow Wow II, Martin said that he would have no objections to future similar activities in Campbell Stadium, except for a month or so prior to the opening of football season.

Sherman's prediction came in the aftermath of Graves' announcement of the damage to Florida Field. Student Government organizers of the festival arranged for the placement of numerous large trash containers around Campbell Stadium to facilitate



UNITED—Students from FAMU and FSU begin the march in Atlanta. An older man (shown at right bottom) saying he "wanted to be a part" insisted on carrying the banner the entire six miles.

Black Artist's Exhibit

The works of Ruth Brice, a 71-year-old Black artist, will be on exhibit Monday through Friday in the Florida State University Union Art Lounge.

The artist will be on campus to meet and talk with students this morning. The public art

show is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Mrs. Brice is an artist, poetess, lecturer and retired teacher whose numerous poems, short stories and articles have been published in newspapers and magazines throughout the

Summer Registration

Registration for the Summer Quarter will be on June 16. Thus, all students registering for the Summer Quarter must do so before Spring Quarter grades are processed.

Students who have been registered for Spring Quarter, 1970, are reminded that if they register for the Summer Quarter, their registration is tentative until grades are processed.

A student placed on academic dismissal as a result of his Spring Quarter grades should consult his dean immediately upon receiving his grades. If the student is dismissed, he can apply for refund of the total amount of his fees until the end of the Drop and Add period on June 23.

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WEDNESDAY, May 27th

STARRY CONFERENCE ROOM, 220 Bus.

Students, staff, graduate students wives of students, staff, graduate students or faculty welcome.

Tests being run in connection with a consumer research study by Dr. Emma Auer, School of Business.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

ROTC STUDY COMMITTEE will hold its first open meeting today in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Anyone wishing to make a speech call Dr. Roody at 224-3767. The meeting will be at 8:30 a.m. instead of 8:30 p.m., as reported in yesterday's Flambeau.

HONORS PROGRAM in Basic Studies division will hold their

Campus Parking

Professional consultants who have studied the campus parking situation will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium to discuss their findings. The consultants have prepared a brief preliminary document, "Parking at FSU, an Overview," which is available for review in the Traffic Committee Chairman's Office, Room 350, Union.

Copies are also on reserve in the library. Those who wish to speak at the meeting should contact Chairman Robert Shoemaker before May 29.

End-of-the-Year Social at 9 p.m., University Room, Union. There will be an informal rap session for honors students in Basic Studies, honors seminar faculty and members of the administration. Cokes, coffee and goodies will be served.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. Lt. Col. James Bond will speak on "Facts of the Vietnam War."

Mrs. Donald Alan Pyle, a soprano, will present her graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Accompanist for the free public concert is Mrs. Ollie Dale Meyer. The recital is a partial fulfillment of the master of music degree.

A "good old fashioned" band concert will wind up the Starlight Concert Series in the amphitheatre of the Florida State University School of Music at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

UNDERGRADUATE GOVERNMENT MAJORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy Bldg. to elect new members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee.

TOMORROW

"THE SEVENTH SEAL"—Ingmar Bergman's allegory of man's search for meaning in life will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

"THE RITUAL" will be shown in Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Come for a feedback session on Ft. Rucker and Atlanta.

STARLIGHT SERENADE: University Bands, Outdoor Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Teachers Workshop

A&M with Jack Gant of the State Department of Education speaking. His topic was the "Role of Teachers in a Multi-Racial Society."

"The workshop may be viewed as an effort to improve teacher education in order to make it more responsive to the problems of racism and economic deprivation," according to Dr. John P. Lunstrum, assistant dean of Florida State's College of Education.

He said the theme of the

workshop is based on "our recognition that colleges and universities have failed to prepare teachers to work effectively with economically disadvantaged children."

"What the Black Community Expects of the Schools" is the subject of the third session to get underway in Moore Auditorium today at 12:20 p.m. Invited speakers include Tallahassee black community leaders Rev. R. N. Gooden, Joseph Franklin, and Spiver Gordon.

Starlight Concert

The seventy-five piece Symphonic Band, under the direction of Robert Braunagel, will arouse memories for many in the spirited program.

Death in Twenty Years

HOUSTON (UPI)—Persons who have smoked 20 years or 200,000 cigarettes are almost certain to die of lung cancer or other tobacco-related diseases, a leading cancer specialist said Monday.

Dr. John W. Turner of Springfield, Mass., said the longer a person smokes, the greater the deterioration of

certain cells in the body and these cells finally reach a point beyond reclamation.

"If you look for a figure when you begin to move from Marlboro country to cemetery country, it's about 20 years or 200,000 cigarettes," he said at a news conference at the 10th International Cancer Congress. Turner, a radiologist, studied

the relationship between cancer and tobacco use for 20 years at Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield. A study of 5,416 patients showed the average adult who is at least 30 years old has smoked 110,000 cigarettes.

He said some persons have smoked as many as 600,000 cigarettes.

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Washington Commentary

By Jerry Sternstein
Staff Columnist

What is going on in Washington?

This question is asked with a well-founded anxiety that the "Nixon Doctrine" may in reality seek to divide and conquer. The anxiety stems from the 14-month unabated "dialogue" of Vice President Spiro Agnew, which has cast a heavy fog over basic American rights and liberties guaranteed by our Constitution.

It is not a Marxist plot when college students ask: What is happening to freedom of the press, right of the people to assemble peacefully, right to petition the government for a redress of grievances and freedom of speech; can they be exercised in 1970?

Of course, there is no "muzzle" around the mouths of our elected officials, they too are protected by our Constitution and may exercise the rights therein. However, there is a point of departure at which dialogue turns into diatribe and a reasonable concern must be voiced.

The Vice President seems to have forgotten the oath of his office which he is sworn to

uphold, when he intimates the curtailment or modification of some of our rights when the opinion expressed is opposite his own. Agnew seems to have forgotten the Preamble to our Constitution, which he is sworn to uphold to "insure domestic tranquility."

The rights and freedoms Agnew seeks to use as the brunt of his "dialogue" are the basic tenets upon which this country was founded. Subtle or blatant attacks upon these rights must not be condoned from the extreme right or the extreme left.

Agnew's continuing lunge at our nation's jugular vein has already drawn too much blood. Traditionally, the President and Vice President have been spokesmen for our country and the rights upon which it is founded. Traditionally, also, the leaders of our nation have helped accomplish the needed social changes and correct any injustices.

Alarmingly we note, however, that it is our elected leaders who today, through their "dialogue of rhetoric" debate some of our nation's most treasured freedoms.

This debasement has encouraged a new breed of hate in the United States. It is with

interest that we recall the words of President-elect Richard Nixon as he pledged "to lower his voice, stop the shouting," and "bring all Americans together."

Thus far, these pledges have been brutally warped. We "shout" at each other through National Guard lines and hard-hat father "comes together" in the street with his college-age son.

Supports Staff

To the Editor:

I am in support of your article opposing the BOSP actions and accept and agree with all six points of your opposition, believing that a detailed, intensive examination of the Board by the proper authority is in order.

I am unconvinced of Jack Lieberman's ability or willingness to be an objective editor—his very nickname supports this. Yet, he would be editor of a newspaper supported by students of all political views.

At least three, and possibly five, candidates were superior to Lieberman in qualifications.

Again I express my point-by-point support of the Flambeau staff.

Daniel W. Blackmon

(Editor's note: Blackmon expresses support for the former Flambeau staff.)

\$ For Students

To the Editor:


As a member of the Student Senate and its Organizations and Finance Committee, I feel compelled to respond to allegations made by Tom Thurber against the Senate.

First, the Senate appropriated \$300 for an Organizations and Finance Committee Finance officer in order that the budgeting process might be clarified and streamlined. We felt that \$300 was a small cost when compared to the savings that would be made if an expert in finance management were allowed to perform a professional analysis of the entire Student Activities Fees for 1970-71.

Also, the Senate felt that such assistance was necessary because the executive branch had held the budget up for several weeks, giving the regular Senate only three weeks to study and make its decisions concerning a one-million-dollar package. One wonders who is pushing whom.

The Senate may in the future consider a bill calling for very small salaries for Senators, but it has no plan at this time for setting money aside for this purpose. Instead, I plan to introduce a budget bill setting

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



Chuck Moore
George Waas
Co-Editors

Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

aside money to be used as an emergency fund, from which needy, or suddenly destitute students may make "no interest" loans.

If anyone has failed in their responsibilities, it is Thurber. He has failed to keep the Senate regularly informed as to the exact amount of money left at the end of each week in the Student Activities Fees budget.

I realize that Thurber is new to the position of Student Government Controllor, but this fact alone should have caused restraint in criticism. The Senate, like all branches of Student Government, needs critical surveillance of all its activities. Consideration, however, should always be given to the concept of fairness, and to a knowledge of the issues under discussion.

Larry Polivka

Languages?

To the Editor:

Is anything going to be done about the language requirement? Since people who want to take foreign languages can count them towards Basic Studies, and since many classes are overcrowded, it seems unfair to force so many people to take two years of a language that will probably do them more harm than good. I hope Student Government does something about this before the end of this quarter.

Name Withheld

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
Business Manager
Kay Broadus
Marketing Manager
Scott Taylor

Editorial Center Needs \$

Student Government has been given the green light to implement the day-care center program, but an obstacle stands in the way—money.

While the Student Senate has appropriated more than \$7,000 for the project, no money is available to fund the center, and unless university and student officials move swiftly and resolutely, this laudatory program will not see the light of day.

In the words of Honor Court Chief Judge Ken Davis, "the day-care center is not merely a 'baby-sitting' service for non-academic, non-faculty university employees. It is more like a specialized laboratory class for interested education, sociology and social welfare students. And in view of the shifting interests of today's university students, this type of organization is to some students as sports are to others."

"Consequently, funds used by the day-care center would be in the furtherance of the broad purposes of the Student Body . . . and, therefore, is a student organization to which Student Government can properly allocate student activity fees."

It is not very often that the students have the opportunity to take part in such a broad community-oriented program as is involved here. Unfortunately, a last-ditch effort to finance the center failed with the sparse turnout at last weekend's Pow Wow II. It had been hoped that profits realized from the festival would put the day-care center on its feet.

The Flambeau hopes that this praiseworthy program of community involvement becomes a reality.

The policy of the Student Body as enunciated by the Senate and articulated by Honor Court Chief Judge Davis should not be thwarted so close to fruition. It is time for the university community to unite in this common endeavor.

Israel Defended

To the Editor:

Mr. Zatur condemned Mr. Padro for being "ignorant of the facts" in his article on the Arab-Israeli conflict. The true facts prove Mr. Padro to be right, and Mr. Zatur to be totally wrong. Mr. Emil Ghoury, secretary of the Arab Higher Committee Executive in 1948, said to a representative of the Benur Telegraph on September 6, 1948, "The fact that there are these refugees is a direct consequence of the action of the Arab states in opposing partition and the Jewish state."

On May 15, 1948, the day when Israel proclaimed its independence, Mr. Azim Pasha, then secretary-general of the Arab League, promised, "This will be a war of extermination and a momentous massacre which will be spoken of like the Mongolian massacres and the Crusades" (BBC news broadcast on that date). On October 12, 1963, the Cairo newspaper Akhbar el-Yom wrote, "15 May arrived . . . and the last British soldier left Palestine. On that very day the mufti (of Jerusalem) appealed to the Arabs of Palestine to leave the country, to leave Haifa and Jaffa and other cities because the Arab armies were about to enter and fight in their stead against the Jewish gangs and oust them from Palestine."

In August, 1949, Israel offered to take back 100,000 refugees. The Arab nations refused the offer. It was withdrawn in July, 1950.

In 1953 and 1954, Israel offered 10 million dollars in refugee bank accounts which had been blocked. This meant the payment of hard currency to Arab nations bent on Israel's destruction. Former Ambassador Michael Comay, speaking before the UN in 1954, said, "My government reaffirms its willingness to consider a measure of compensation for abandoned Arab lands." This proposal was ignored. In November 1958, Abba Eban again stated Israel's offer to compensate the refugees. The offer was totally rejected by Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Jordan. At the 1963 session of the UN Special Political Committee, Golda Meir expressed her government's desire to negotiate directly on the refugee issue. The Arab governments never even acknowledged her statement. The Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, speaking to the General Assembly, demanded that Israel first "withdraw from every inch of the Arab territories." Just a few weeks ago, Golda Meir had offered to establish a sovereign state of Palestine within Israel. It was flatly rejected.

As far as your "humanitarian" and "noble" Al Fateh is concerned, what is humanitarian about blowing up a commercial airliner in flight, killing all aboard, Arabs as well as Jews? What is so noble about wiping out a Jewish family on a Passover picnic. If this isn't terrorism, I'd hate to see the real thing!

Ron Pollard

An Alternative to Military Service

The law of the United States does not require all men to serve in the military forces. The young man who cannot take part in warfare for reasons of conscience may legally avoid the draft. He can do this by asking to be classified as a conscientious objector (CO).

If he is successful in his request, the CO will not be forced to enter the Army and can fulfill his military obligation by performing two years of alternative civilian service.

There are two basic requirements which must be met in order to qualify for a CO classification.

QUALIFICATIONS

First, the man must be "opposed to war in any form." This means that not only must he be against the war in Indo-China, but he must also state that he would never engage in warfare under any circumstances. This provision is usually interpreted to mean that the CO must be a pacifist in his daily life, although nothing in the actual wording of the law says this.

The second requirement states that the individual's objection to war must be based upon "religious training and belief." In essence this means that the CO's convictions should be based upon philosophical, political, sociological, or purely personal moral beliefs. In

practice this means that the CO status is usually granted to theists who can prove a history of active religious participation. Members of the traditional "peace churches" (Mennonites or Quakers) seldom have difficulty in gaining the CO classification. Members of other religious bodies have more difficulty, and non-believers often face very serious problems.

Legally it is possible for an atheist to gain CO status. In the historic Seeger decision, the Supreme Court ruled that such a person is entitled to this classification if he possesses "a sincere and meaningful belief which occupies in the life of its possessor a place parallel to that filled by the God of those admittedly qualifying for the exemption." However, this ruling has had little effect on the local board level. Under the current Selective Service System the chances of a non-theistic objector are not good.

TYPES OF SERVICE

The person seeking the CO classification may choose from two types of service.

The I-A-O registrant will be inducted into the Army like any other draftee, but he will not be forced to carry a weapon. He will probably be trained as a medical corpsman and may be sent into a combat zone. The I-A-O is subject to military discipline and his efforts

contribute to the success of the military operation, but he cannot be ordered to kill. At the present time there are approximately 3,000 I-A-O's on active duty.

The I-O classification is more difficult to obtain. The I-O registrant will not be forced to enter the armed forces, but must serve two years in alternative civilian service. This work is usually of a humanitarian nature such as a hospital orderly or an attendant in a mental ward. The I-O may find his own job, but it must be approved by his local draft board. The civilian work assignment must be located outside of the individual's home community and cannot be too highly paid. At the present time nearly 37,000 men are either awaiting their civilian work, are at work, or have completed their assignments.

FORM 150

In order to be classified as a CO the registrant must request the Special Form for Conscientious Objection (Form 150) from his local board. This form must be completed and returned within 30 days accompanied by letters of reference from "responsible" members of the community. The form asks four basic questions:

1. What is the nature of your belief?
2. How is this conviction based on religious training and

belief?

3. Are you willing to serve in the armed forces as a non-combatant?

4. Have you ever expressed these views in public or private?

This form must be completed very carefully since it is the sole basis upon which an appeal may be made.

APPEAL

After he has returned Form 150 the CO may request a preliminary hearing before his local board so they may determine his sincerity. If he should be turned down following this interview, the CO is entitled to appeal through the

channels of the Selective Service System. In cases where all appeals have been exhausted the individual may take his case to court, but in order to do this he must refuse induction which carries a possible penalty of a prison term.

An invaluable guide for the CO is the *Handbook for Conscientious Objectors*, published by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia. Information and counseling is also available from the Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center, 548 W. Park Avenue.

Disorder Bill Passes

The first campus disorder bill to be passed this legislative session cleared the legislature last week and went to the Governor for his signature. The measure (SB 29) as amended provided that the Board of Regents in admitting students "shall take into account past actions of any person applying for admission, either as a new or transfer student, where such actions have been found to disrupt or interfere with the orderly conduct, processes, functions, or programs of any university, college or junior college."

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Flambeau

FSU Wins at AAU Meet

Although an effort of 14:03 didn't break any records, it was enough to bring in another first place for Ken Misner in the three-mile race. Misner was followed by teammate Del

The big victory was that of Charlie Galloway. Galloway participated in the decathlon, which is a series of 10 events over a period of two days. The decathlon is judged on a total point system with the winner being the one with the most points. Galloway won it with an individual total of 6,821 points. This total may also qualify Galloway for the national championships to be held in Des

In the women's division Sharon Burgess brought back a double victory, placing first in the mile race in a time of 5:50 and first in the 880-yard run in a time of 2:45.



Karate Clinic

8 P.M. Every Day -

Karate Clinic

Mr. Ueki, a fifth degree black belt, will conduct the instructions and promotions. Promotions will start at 1 p.m. Sunday. Ueki will give a demonstration Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Where Can Flambeaus Go?

Any person having a suggestion as to a good location for future placement of the Flambeau,

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Scott Taylor

Marketing Manager

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Philola salutes Jim Moore on his 20th Birthday. Merry Birthday, Jim. Bzzzz...!!

LOST & FOUND

HAPPY TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY. Boris the Brave Lion

PERSONA

We salute thee again dear Beta Nu,
and here to you another clue,
SEVEN ARE the roses you have to
hold, THREE ARE OUR ROSES on

of Gold, when the ow
e, then the story unfol

HAPPY TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY, Boris the Brave. Love, Netasha the Notorious.

Black, Long haired KITTENS Need home. Call 324-4853

salutes Jim Moore

20th Birthday. Merry Birthday, Jim.
Bzzzz...!!

Johnson Takes Record Despite Back Injury

In Chattanooga, Tennessee last weekend, FSU graduate student Art Johnson broke the Southeastern Association bench press record with a 325-lb. press in the 165-lb. class at the AAU Eastern Open Powerlifting contest.

Jim Elkin of the University of Alabama took third with Don Howard of the University of Chattanooga placing third.

This feat was rather difficult for Johnson due to a back injury sustained at the National Collegiate Powerlifting Meet two weeks ago in Michigan which forced the physical education major to drop out of the competition.

Former FSU student Dave Barton gained second place in the 148-lb.



A STRAINING TASK

Art Johnson performs in the 165-lb. class. His bench press broke the Southeastern Association record.

Another Signee

Capplemann With Vikings

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)—Bill Capplemann, Florida State's premier passer, signed a two-year contract for the reported five-figure bonus and salary. Monday with the Minnesota Vikings.

The 6-2, 210 pound Capplemann declined to say what the price tag came to but said it included several incentive clauses.

Capplemann, the Vikings' number two draft choice, said he will go to Minnesota Sunday for several days and will report July 20 to pre-season camp at Mankato State College.

Two of the incentive clauses, Capplemann said, provide for more money should he become the Vikings' punter or if he should make Rookie of the Year.

Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | G | AB | R | H | PCT |
|--------------------|----|-----|----|----|------|
| Catty, Atl | 41 | 147 | 37 | 62 | .452 |
| Fl. Robinson, Balt | 34 | 133 | 19 | 45 | .398 |
| Perez, Cin | 43 | 163 | 37 | 61 | .374 |
| Monte, Phil | 32 | 118 | 19 | 42 | .356 |
| Menke, Hou | 44 | 166 | 27 | 58 | .349 |
| Dietz, SF | 36 | 133 | 20 | 46 | .346 |
| Clemens, Pitt | 37 | 142 | 14 | 40 | .345 |
| Henderson, SF | 44 | 169 | 40 | 57 | .337 |
| Shamkey, NY | 32 | 110 | 16 | 37 | .336 |
| Roberson, Pitt | 26 | 81 | 11 | 27 | .333 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | G | AB | R | H | PCT |
|-------------------|----|-----|----|----|------|
| Carew, Minn | 27 | 107 | 29 | 42 | .393 |
| F. Robinson, Balt | 34 | 127 | 25 | 48 | .378 |
| Alou, Oak | 41 | 164 | 27 | 59 | .360 |
| Johnson, Cal | 41 | 167 | 26 | 59 | .353 |
| Pineau, KC | 27 | 101 | 12 | 35 | .347 |
| Hopkins, Chi | 32 | 96 | 11 | 33 | .337 |
| White, NY | 43 | 161 | 37 | 54 | .335 |
| Oliva, Minn | 38 | 157 | 26 | 52 | .331 |
| Killebrew, Minn | 38 | 134 | 28 | 44 | .328 |
| Pinson, Cleve | 35 | 128 | 16 | 42 | .328 |

Rozelle About Clause

NEW YORK (UPI)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League opened the door for a possible alternative to baseball's reserve clause Monday when he testified that the option clause has helped professional football.

Rozelle was subpoenaed by the attorneys of Curt Flood, the 12-year St. Louis Cardinals veteran who is challenging the reserve clause which binds a player to the team which holds his contract.

Defense attorneys representing organized baseball protested the appearance of Rozelle and said that Flood's lawyers were going into "outside issues," but federal court judge Irving Ben Cooper ruled against the objection and listened to Rozelle tell the court that "football has been able to live with its rules—and live

effectively."

Rozelle explained that football has a renewal clause which permits a player to continue playing one year after the contract expires—after which he may go to another team. Most contracts, Rozelle said, are for one year and some are up to three years.

When a player decides to go to another team, Rozelle said, both clubs usually agree on an exchange of players in return for the optioned man, and if the clubs fail to make an agreement, Rozelle may step in to complete the transaction.

Rozelle pointed out several similarities between football and baseball—the most important being the player draft. A player can bargain only with the team that drafts him in both sports.

Rozelle said that the 1966 merger of the National and

American Football Leagues has benefited both leagues because it saved escalating costs and thus enabled several clubs, who were having trouble competing for players in the bidding wars, to survive.

Gordie Howe To Surgery

DETROIT (UPI)—Red Wings' veteran hockey star Gordie Howe will enter University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor Tuesday for minor surgery to correct an arthritic condition in his left wrist.

Howe, who at 42 has completed 24 years in the National Hockey League, was bothered by the wrist condition throughout the 1969-70 season, but still scored 31 goals and had 40 assists, finishing ninth among NHL scoring leaders.

He was named recently to the NHL All-Star team for the 21st time in his 24-year career.

Howe's wrist condition has been diagnosed as a rupture of bone fragments in the wrist stemming from a wrist fracture earlier in his career. The operation, by noted orthopedic surgeon Dr. Robert Bailey, will entail scraping the bone fragments from the wrist area.



NOW A MINNESOTA VIKING

Former FSU quarterback Bill Capplemann has come to contract agreements for the upcoming football season.



SAFE ALL THE WAY

... that is what the Seminoles are hoping as they prepare for the NCAA District III playoffs May 28-30 in Gastonia, N.C. First competition will be East Carolina at 3 p.m. May 28 to be broadcast over radio station WTNT in Tallahassee.

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FELONY

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Union Film Committee



udies' Day

Women's Curfew Abolished at FSU, Women's Senate Unconstitutional

CURFEW

The University Administration abolished all curfews for women students Tuesday on the heels of a recent Student Supreme Court decision declaring sign-out regulations for females unconstitutional.

"We received the Supreme Court's opinion and we are in agreement with it," Judicial Affairs Officer Gerald Fowler said.

"There will no longer be any curfew for women students, but we encourage all students to sign out so that they may be reached in case of an emergency," he said.

The new policy will go into effect beginning next quarter, he said.

Fowler said the university currently is contacting the parents of about 80 Freshmen women to advise them that there will no longer be a curfew.

Fowler's announcement came about two weeks after the seven-member Student Supreme Court issued the following opinion:

"On February 20, 1970, the Board of Regents adopted a nondiscrimination clause and incorporates that provision into the Operating Manual. The clause reads as follows:

No university in the state university system shall discriminate against any student, member of the faculty, or other university personnel because of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. (BOR Operating Manual Section 2-12)

"This language manifests the Board of Regents' intent to guarantee to the students constitutionally protected rights under the fourteenth amendment and the Civil Rights Act of 1964—such guarantees extending to all areas of student affairs.

"It has been and remains the university policy to regulate curfew hours for women students under the age of twenty-one while having no such policy and regulation for male students of similar age.

"The 'Rights and Responsibilities of Students at Florida State University 1969-70' provides for regulation of residence hours for undergraduate men and women.

"Sections I, III, and IV, of the 'Residence Regulations for Undergraduate Men and Women,' as enumerated in the 'Rules and Responsibilities' is based upon differences as to sex and bears no reasonable relationship to the matter sought to be regulated.

SENATE

The Student Supreme Court Tuesday declared the Association of Women Students Council (AWS) unconstitutional because it is discriminatory on the basis of sex.

The Supreme Court cited Board of Regents nondiscrimination clause adopted on February 2, 1970, which reads as follows:

"No university in the state university system shall discriminate against any student, member of the faculty, or other university personnel because of race, creed, color, sex or national origin. (Board of Regents Operating Manual, section 2-12)"

The Court went on to say that:

"Discrimination is prevalent in that there is no equivalent men's council nor do other student organizations such as Mortar Board, Circle K, Judo Club, or the Committee for Immediate Action, have such legislative powers. The era when women needed such special bodies or organizations to voice their opinions has passed.

"The legislative power of A.W.S. Council was perhaps once the only resort of women students who wished to effectuate the policies of Student Government. Now, when a decrease in the polarity of the sexes is desired the legislative function of A.W.S. Council serves only to channel effective women's leadership in a separate and unnecessary direction.

"In conclusion, it is the opinion of the Florida State University Supreme Court that this report be given to the Student Senate stating that the legislative power of the A.W.S. is discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional as set forth in this opinion and as such they should consider putting a referendum before the student body to repeal such power from the Florida State University Student Body Constitution."



MRS. MARGARET C. BRISTOL—retires after 32 years service at FSU

Professor Retires

After 32 years on the faculty of FSU, Mrs. Margaret C. Bristol is retiring from the School of Social Welfare.

She was recognized for her many years of service recently at a banquet attended by President Marshall and sociology Professor Emeritus Raymond Bellamy. Bernard Scher, Dean of the School of Social Welfare, was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Bristol explained that

many of her acquaintances were skeptical when she resigned from the graduate school faculty at Northwestern University to take a position at FSCW. "Most of my colleagues thought I was committing professional suicide to start teaching undergraduates," she said.

She said the county is seeing increasing support, teaching at the undergraduate level.

Nellis Resigns

Board of Student Publications member, Deborah M. Nellis, has resigned membership in the BOSP effective immediately.

Miss Nellis stated in her letter to the chairman, Bruce Leinback, that "it has become impossible for me to remain on the BOSP. Although I do not personally feel that my actions on the Board were unethical or immoral, it has become very apparent that the student body, the people who make up Student Publications, and the board itself feels that it is wrong for me to continue on the board."

She also said that she hoped that the BOSP will not be abolished and that Richard Leslie will be able to take over the editorship of the FLAMBEAU in June.

Probe to Begin

Student Affairs Vice President Robert Kimmel Tuesday began his investigation into charges that the Board of Student Publications acted unethically in handling the controversial appointment of Flambeau editor last week.

Kimmel said he received the two-page letter signed by BOSP Chairman Bruce Leinback and faculty members J. Scott Byrd and Francis Millett asking the university administration to declare invalid the appointment of Richard Leslie.

Kimmel will investigate allegations cited in the letter that:

1. Bill McCauslin admitted in public that he prepared a part of the application of Jack Lieberman for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Flambeau.

2. Another member, Debbie

Nellis, admitted in public that she contacted Lieberman on several occasions to make sure that he fulfilled the filing deadlines for his application since Lieberman did not always meet his deadlines.

3. It has come to our attention that several members of the Board had announced, whether jokingly or not, to other members of the student body prior to the meeting on May 20, that four members of the Board had already committed their votes to Lieberman. Although we have no definite proof of this, it appears to be a widely accepted rumor.

4. The abortive action of the Board in selecting Lieberman as Editor-in-Chief on May 20 caused several of the candidates to withdraw their applications at the meeting on May 21.



RON YOUNG—is only one of eight artists from throughout the country who will have works on display in the University Art Gallery next week.

Judo Meet to Aid Day Care Center

BU CHUCK MOORE
Co-Editor

An open invitational judo tournament will be held Saturday at noon with teams from throughout the southeastern United States competing. Admission is free but contributions will be accepted for the newly approved Day-Care Center.

One of the primary reasons for the tournament, in addition to aid for the Center, is to give as many people as are interested an insight into the sport of judo.

Representative Harold Featherstone (D-Miami) has proposed to the legislature that a committee be formed to investigate judo, karate, jujitsu and other sports or forms of hand-to-hand combat to determine the desirability of teaching them to youngsters under 16 years old.

Featherstone said in an

interview yesterday that a youth with proficient knowledge of some of the techniques taught could, upon losing his temper maim or kill someone.

He said he was asked to introduce the bill by a group of concerned citizens of Dade County.

John Ross, FSU judo coach, has issued a special invitation for Florida citizens to evaluate the sport firsthand.

Spectators will be treated to a special series of champions' matches and see Coach Ross try to throw Pan American competitor Tom Masterson.

Masterson and Ross have two victories apiece against each other.

(See editorial, page 4)

A law student who unsuccessfully sought to prevent the disbursement of funds for the day-care center said Tuesday he will appeal an Honor Court ruling upholding the appropriation.

J. R. Moss, one of four law students who contested the day-care center, said he will file the appeal with the Student Supreme Court at the beginning of next quarter.

Artists Featured

The Florida State Art Department invites the university community to attend a preview showing of a group exhibition of Master of Fine Arts candidates from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, June 3 in the University Art Gallery.

The paintings will be displayed until June 26 during the regular gallery hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

The following artists' work will be exhibited:

Ken Massar of St. Petersburg, who received his BFA from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1954, has had shows at the Dorothy Cameron Gallery in Toronto, Canada, Korman Gallery in Tampa, St. Armands Gallery in Sarasota, Artists Market Gallery in Clearwater and Spa Gallery in Safety Harbor. He taught at the Art League in Bradenton in 1967 and is represented at the Fogg Museum in Cambridge, Mass.

Dutch Kepler, who received his BA in 1965 from North Texas State University and was designer for the Bloom Agency in Dallas, Tex., and was major professor of the advertising design program at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Ron Young attended the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota and received his BA from the University of Arizona. His shows include the Winter Park Arts Festival, a two-man exhibition at Florida State and a graduate design exhibition at the Washington Federal Gallery in Miami. He has done agency work

as an assistant ad director in Phoenix and done retail advertising work in Orlando.

Susan Livingston attended the Ringling School of Art and St. Petersburg Junior College before earning her BA from Florida State. She has taught painting for the continuing education program at Florida State.

Mike Thiedeman earned his BA from Rollins College in 1968 and taught drawing and design on an assistantship at Florida State from 1968-70.

Nancy Jay of Fitzgerald, Ga., received her BA from Georgia College at Milledgeville, Ga. in 1968. She has a one-man showing of her work there this year.

J. D. Gilbert-Rolfé received the National Diploma in Design (Painting) from Tunbridge Wells Art School, Kent, England. His experience includes teaching drawing and history at Tunbridge Wells and teaching art and education at Florida State.

Win Crannell received his BA in painting at Florida State and is working on his Master's in graphics.

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Dr. Emma Auer, School of Business.

Beethoven Presented

Climaxing the Florida State School of Music concert season will be a presentation of two major Beethoven works at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, June 1 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The State Symphony of Florida, with guest conductor Richard Burgin, will perform Beethoven's Third Symphony and the combined choruses of the School of Music with guest conductor Ramon Meyer will present the Mass in an

Tickets for this music scholarship fund benefit concert are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and will be on sale at the door prior to the performance. General admission is \$2 and student tickets are \$1.

The program, part of the worldwide celebration of the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth, highlights the 1960-70 season which has included presentation of over 70 concerts and recitals.

Drug Report Released

"The widespread use of dangerous drugs and addiction today is the greatest menace to the future of this country," said Florida Attorney General Earl F. Tamm in a pamphlet published by his office.

Classifying drugs into five categories the report said all could cause either a physical dependence or psychological dependence or both.

Narcotics were said to dull the edges of reality by producing tension, easing fears and relieving worries. The drug depresses certain areas of the brain and reduces hunger, its prolonged use often leads to severe malnutrition.

The report said marijuana enters the blood stream and acts on the brain and nervous system to cause rapid heart beat and lowering of body sugar levels, stimulates the appetite, and dehydrates the body.

Decision making, clear thinking and reflexes are also affected.

LSD is said to increase the heart rate, cause a rise in blood pressure and temperature, dilate pupils, and cause irregular breathing. LSD strongly affects thinking, particularly through a sense of time and by extreme and detailed fascination with particular objects. LSD has caused permanent brain damage.

Stimulants, the report said, release a substance stored in nerve endings and concentrates it in the higher centers of the brain. Moderate doses can check fatigue and produce feelings of alertness, self-confidence and well-being. This is often followed by a let-down feeling.

Sedatives are reported to depress the action of the nerves, skeletal muscles and the heart muscle. In higher doses the effects resemble alcoholic drunkenness.

The report also said, "Contrary to common belief, psychological dependence is not always less serious or more easily overcome than physical dependence. Psychological dependence can develop into a mental or emotional 'habit' of serious consequences."

Registration for the summer quarter at Florida State begins on June 16. Classes are scheduled to begin the following day, according to Registrar William L. Wharton.

Dormitories open at noon on June 15, with orientation for new students, freshmen and transfers beginning the same day at 2 p.m.

Classes will end on August 14. No final examinations are scheduled.



DR. MARY JO WEALE—assistant professor of interior design, has been awarded a grant-in-aid to attend the Attingham Park, 19th Annual National Trust Summer School in Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England.

Grant Awarded

The National Society of Interior Designers has announced that Dr. Mary Jo Weale, assistant professor of interior design, has been awarded a grant-in-aid to attend the Attingham Park, 19th Annual National Trust Summer School in Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England.

Although the NSID just made the formal announcement at their annual meeting in Tokyo, Japan, Mrs. Weale has known for several months that she was receiving the grant which is awarded annually to only one interior designer in the U.S.A.

They intend to leave the

States on June 16 and return Aug. 20. She will attend the Attingham Park School from July 6-27, where she will be studying the interiors and architectural design of historic country houses. While his wife is in class Dr. Weale will study English marketing methods and practices as well as visit some British marketing schools.

Another highlight of the trip, which will include visits to institutions and schools, museums and contemporary interior designers in England, Scotland and Ireland, will be the World Crafts Council.

Eleven to Work for Legislature

Eleven FSU graduate students have been selected for the 1970-71 Legislative Staff Internship program, according to Dr. Elston Roady, academic director of the program.

The students will spend twelve months as staff assistants to state legislative offices, permanent and temporary commissions and committees, and selected legislative support

activities. The students will also participate in an academic program of seminars and other course work.

Selected were Raymond Wilson, Gilbert Berquist, Richard Barrett, David Barrett, Patricia Dunn, Milton Galbraith, Tom Clements, Robert Miller, E.T. Buchanan, James Steinhauer and Marcia Steinhauer.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING QUARTER, 1970

| DAY | TIME | FRIDAY June 12 | THURSDAY June 11 | WEDNESDAY June 10 | TUESDAY June 9 | MONDAY June 8 |
|-----|-----------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------|
| | 7:30 - 9:30 AM | GOV 1051, 1066 | ELS 1015 | ROBERTS LAM 1001, 2011, 2022, 203 | PLS 110 - 179 210 - 169 | IMP 1 |
| | 10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON | T TH 1 | IMP 3 | IMP 4 | IMP 2 | T TH 3 |
| | 12:30 - 1:30 PM | IMP 5 | T TH 4 | IMP 7 | T TH 6 | T TH 5 |
| | 2:00 - 3:00 PM | IMP 6 | IMP 8 | IMP 8 | IMP 6 | IMP 8 |
| | 3:30 - 5:00 PM | IMP 9 | IMP 9 | IMP 9 | IMP 9 | IMP 9 |
| | 5:30 - 7:30 PM | IMP 10 | IMP 10 | IMP 10 | IMP 10 | IMP 10 |
| | 8:00 - 10:00 PM | IMP 11 | IMP 11 | IMP 11 | IMP 11 | IMP 11 |

Flambeau Editorial

What is Judo?

What is judo? Are you sure?

Representative Harold Featherstone (D-Miami) has asked the Legislature to establish a committee to study the lethality of various forms of "fighting" such as jujitsu, karate and judo.

Even though the sport of judo has been done a great disservice by being linked with jujitsu, it is probably just as well that the study be made to clear judo from some of the "dirty jab tricks" allegations made against it.

The concept, so frequently related to judo, of the little Oriental man breaking a champion weightlifter's neck with the edge of his hand is completely erroneous. There is no hitting in competition judo and the only joint that can be bent is the elbow. A contestant, a judoka, can give up any time he feels he has endured a more than nominal amount of pain at which time the match is immediately stopped.

Choke holds are, however, legal but the nominal pain rule applies here as well. A judoka may break any hold simply by slapping the mat twice, thus indicating to the referee that he is ready to give up.

This writer holds a third degree brown belt in judo (sankyu), has wrestled for two seasons, played football for three years and had a small amount of boxing. He received or even saw less injuries while participating in judo than any of the other aforementioned sports.

FSU judo player/coach John Ross has invited all interested persons to attend the judo tournament Saturday in Tully Gym to evaluate the sport of judo for themselves. Admission is free.

Due to the number of books dealing with everything from yoga to underwater-basketweaving that are called judo books, we ask the university community to come and view the sport and then compare it with some of our other national pastimes.

Responsibility to Students Counts

To the Editor:

This is a letter of appreciation to one of the members of the former staff of the Flambeau. It is indeed gratifying to see that at least one of the staff is sincere enough about her obligation to the student body to continue to perform in her capacity on the paper despite possible personal differences with the BOSP.

The en masse resignation of the staff of the Flambeau was a show of discontent with the BOSP actions concerning the election of the new Flambeau editor and certain practices leading to that selection. I sympathize with their stand, however, I feel that if they were really concerned with the paper or with their responsibility to the student body, they would not have allowed professional obligations to be hampered by personal gripes. Their actions would make one wonder if it was really the integrity of the BOSP that sparked their mass commination.

I am not saying that they should not have expressed their discontent but I feel that they could have been more cognizant of their true responsibilities when working on a paper such as the Flambeau, which is for the student body.

The fact that the Flambeau is still being put out by responsible and concerned students, I hope,

shows that there are those with professional expertise and a sense of responsibility on campus who are willing to give up their time to keep the student body informed.

This may sound like a biased opinion but the objective nature of the Flambeau has definitely increased as a result of this new cooperation put in by students other than the former staff. If this is any indication of what we are to expect when the new editor takes over, I for one, will be delighted with the change.

V. James T. Parish

FLORIDA STATE
UNIVERSITY

Business Manager

Kay Broadus

Marketing Manager

Scott Taylor

Due to the length and number of letters received by the Flambeau in recent weeks, we have found it impossible to use them all. To insure publication of your letter, please type it double-spaced with margins set 63 characters apart.

Limited space makes it impossible for us to print letters of more than 45 lines except in special cases. All letters should include the name, student number, and address of the writer.

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Chuck Moore
George Waas
Co-Editors



Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

Arabs Defended

To the Editor:

I can't imagine where Jacob Padro got his information for his article Israel Defended. I believe it was documented by Israeli propaganda and emotionalism on the part of Padro. Here is a rebuttal of similar length documented by historical facts from written agreements.

In 1949, the Arabs in an earnest desire for peace, agreed to negotiate a settlement of the Palestine problem under the auspices of the United Nations Conciliation Commission for Palestine. A possible solution was in sight.

However, in June 1949, the Commission reported to the General Assembly that when the parties were asked to make known their views on the implementation of the provisions of the "Protocol," the Israeli delegation demanded that the territorial frontiers of Mandatory Palestine be considered the frontiers of Israel.

Another measure designed to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict was the conclusion of the 1949 General Armistice Agreements between Israel authorities and neighboring Arab states. The Agreements provided, among other things, for the establishment of "demilitarized zones" and "no man's lands" in certain areas of Palestine; for "the return of civilians to villages; for the inhabitants of villages affected by the 'armistice demarcation line' to be entitled 'to maintain, and shall be protected in their full rights of residence, property and freedom,' for the free movement of U.N. Truce observers within the 'demilitarized zones' and along the 'armistice demarcation line.'"

No sooner were the Agreements concluded than the Israelis violated their provisions as if they had never existed. Here are a few examples of Israeli violations:

1. The Agreement with Egypt was signed on February 24, 1949. On March 10, 1949, Israeli forces attacked and occupied territory in southern Palestine, giving them access to the Gulf of Aqaba, from which they had been excluded under the terms of the Armistice.

2. The Israelis occupied and militarized the "demilitarized zones," claiming them as "Israeli territory." The Security Council resolved: "The status of the zone is affected by the provisions of the Israel-Jordan General Armistice Agreement

and that neither Israel nor Jordan enjoys sovereignty over any part of the zone (see U.N. Document S/3942).

3. The Israelis boycotted Mixed Armistice Commission meetings when matters involving "demilitarized zones" were discussed, expelled the United Nations staff from its headquarters in El Ajua and prevented the free movement of U.N. observers within the "demilitarized zones."

The Israelis seek negotiations providing termination of the state of belligerency, recognition of secure boundaries that go beyond the 1949 armistice demarcation lines, Arab recognition of the "Jewish state," removal of the Arab boycott, opening of Arab markets to Jewish trade and opening of Arab waterways to Israeli shipping. Hence, the Israelis have much to gain and nothing to lose.

Those who advocate "negotiations" are advised to consider Israeli actions since June 1967, and reassess their position before condemning the Arab states for refusing to come to the conference table. Such actions include the annexation of the Old City of Jerusalem despite two General Assembly decisions to the contrary and world condemnation; the bulldozing of over 400 Arab homes and the expropriation of 40 acres of Arab land near the Wailing Wall to make room for a park; the expulsion and dispossession of over 300,000 Arabs from the west bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip despite a General Assembly call to Israel to allow them to return; the demolition of whole Arab villages; the expropriation of land on Mount Scopus for the construction of Jewish housing developments; the theft and plunder of Arab homes; the murder of Arab civilians and the persecution and economic pressure on others to compel them to flee. Are these actions conducive to negotiations and peace?

The Arabs did agree to negotiations of the Palestine problem on two separate occasions, but each time they were victimized. The negotiations failed not because of Arab unwillingness to compromise but simply because the Israelis broke their word and violated their signature. They proved themselves to be dishonest, deceitful and untrustworthy.

Nixes Flambeau Stoppage

To the Editor:

From observing what has gone on between the Flambeau staffers and the Board of Student Publications, I can only say I am thankful for people like George Waas and Chuck Moore.

The Flambeau staffers, or ex-staffers as it stands, feel that the Flambeau should be shut down. They are too short sighted to see that they are depriving the students on this campus of the newspaper paid for out of student activities fees. Because of the personal rift between the BOSP and the ex-staffers, approximately 17,000 students of this campus who are oblivious to the situation would suffer. As co-editors, George Waas and Chuck Moore feel that the students deserve to receive said information as final exam schedules, activities schedules, and summer registration schedules. They, in no stretch of the imagination, condone the Board's practices. They are putting out a paper merely because they feel that the students deserve to receive said necessary information.

I wish to "thank" all those "loyal friends" who worked with these two people before. To you, I say, you resigned as staffers. Don't make it harder for the few left who care about all the students; these two people do not let their personal feelings interfere with what should be done. They are not giving the administration a chance to say the students don't deserve any privileges because they cannot be depended upon.

Name Withheld

Vague Bill

To the Editor:

This letter concerns Tom Thurber's preoccupation with checks and balances, and Senate's actions toward appropriations. The statute that the Senate abolished was so vaguely worded that through interpretation, it handed over Senate's responsibility toward appropriations to the executive branch through the budget committee.

The budget committee could delay appropriation bills until they were no longer feasible to pass, or they could refuse to let them be introduced, etc.

Since Mr. Thurber is on the budget committee, I can see why he is so concerned. If I had some of my power taken away I probably would be uptight, too.

If Mr. Thurber would like to introduce a bill (through a Senator) clarifying the duties, responsibilities and powers of the budget committee, I know that the Senate would gladly appreciate it. LESS POWER TO THE BUREAUCRATS!

Leta J. Marston

Richard Shapiro

STUDENT APPRECIATION SALE

(STORE WIDE SALE)

NIC'S wants to show their appreciation for this past year by having a SALE OF SALES. This sale starts Wed. May 27th from 9:30 AM to 10:30 PM. Come by and see us before you leave. Have a swinging summer - looking forward to seeing you.

Sept. 14th Beat Louisville

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Diplomatic sources in Saigon said American commanders in Vietnam were convinced that any ground thrust into Laos would cause public criticism in the United States nullifying the effects of any ground attacks on Communist sanctuaries in that country.

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Schools, Juvenile Courts Must Learn to Work Together: Fox

"When the ratio of high school graduates to school dropouts becomes seven to five, the schools and the juvenile courts had better begin to work together," according to an FSU criminologist.

"It is apparent a new alignment is needed to bring

community and other resources to bear on the delinquency problem," said Dr. Vernon Fox, head of the Florida State criminology department.

"Juvenile delinquency moves into adult criminality more frequently than the juvenile agencies are staffed to stop it," Fox added. Only 20 percent of the juveniles committed to institutions do not get into trouble again after release.

Speaking to the Iowa Correctional Association's Annual Convention, Fox said, "Last year there were more than seven million high school graduates and more than five million school dropouts. The dropouts are disproportionately represented in prison populations."

"There are several teachers in every junior and senior high

school who seem to relate to youths in social and emotional difficulty. A new career as a "teacher probation officer" (TPO) could serve the school and the juvenile court better than they have been served by the teacher or the juvenile court counselor.

"With a reduced teaching load in school, the TPO could assume responsibility for the youths in his caseload, both in school and for the juvenile counselor."

He added, "There would be more effective continuity in the treatment or handling of the youths causing trouble."

"Some counties, particularly in rural areas, are already using teachers as part-time juvenile court counselors, but these approaches are generally a matter of economic necessity."

"Planned careers as

teacher-probation personnel would require that the teacher education include criminology, social work, psychology, and related areas in human behavior and its modification."

Certification as a TPO would assist in upgrading the services as a professional contribution, rather than as a stop-gap economic measure, Fox contends.

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Leon Tops

In FSU Enrollment

Florida State University drew the largest number of students from its home county of Leon again this year, with Dade sending the second largest number from the other end of the state.

According to figures released by Registrar William L. Wharton, the fall enrollment at Florida State showed 2580 students from Leon and 1847 from Dade. Total University enrollment was 17,010.

Other counties with more than 500 students enrolled are:

Duval, 1,230; Broward, 811; Pinellas, 974; Palm Beach, 580; Orange, 748; Hillsborough, 528; and Brevard, 518.

Leon County also leads in the number of known living alumni with 4,149. Dade is second with 2,589 and Duval is third with 2,090.

Here is the statewide distribution of students enrolled in the fall of 1969 and the number of known living alumni in parentheses:

Alachua 135 (537); Baker 31 (23); Bay 196 (517); Bradford 21 (38); Brevard 518 (817); Broward 811 (1212); Calhoun 54 (133); Charlotte 25 (61); Citrus 19 (49); Clay 64 (60); Collier 36 (71); Columbia 49 (63); Dade 1847 (2589); Desoto 8 (39); Dixie 7 (17); Duval 1230 (2090); Escambia 298 (1135); Flagler 2 (13); Franklin 30 (119); Gadsden 169 (372); Gilchrist 2 (27); Glades 3 (1); Gulf 38 (83); Hamilton 13 (56); Hardee 22 (67); Hendry 16 (28); Hernando 36 (56); Highlands 33 (89); Hillsborough 528 (1621); Holmes 19 (28); Indian River 57 (160); Jackson 117 (416); Jefferson 59 (116); Lafayette 11 (25); Lake 166 (293); Lee 145 (218); Leon 2580 (4149); Levy 20 (57); Liberty 8 (54); Madison 66 (194); Manatee 141 (315); Marion 94 (255); Martin 22 (53); Monroe 49 (127); Nassau 56 (72); Okaloosa 262 (403); Okeechobee 10 (30); Orange 748 (1279); Osceola 29 (76); Palm Beach 580 (821); Pasco 37 (117); Pinellas 974 (1695); Polk 75 (897); Putnam 53 (142); Santa Rosa 36 (117); Sarasota 268 (408); Seminole 110 (198); St. Johns 75 (141); St. Lucie 66 (80); Suwannee 56 (119); Sumter 14 (55); Taylor 85 (100); Union 10 (20); Volusia 302 (379); Waluilla 29 (24); Walton 37 (123); Washington 29 (138).

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TODAY

"THE SEVENTH SEAL" and "WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES" will not be shown as advertised in the Flambeau. "The Ritual" will be shown tonight in Diamond Auditorium at 7:30. Admission is \$1.

ATTENTION JUNE GRADUATES: If you have an NDEA, Nursing or FLAG loan, an Exit Interview is required before diplomas will be mailed. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 for an appointment.

ATTENTION ALL BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The trial scheduling period for Basic Studies students has now begun and extends through Friday, May 29. You must see your advisor during this period to make out a trial schedule for the summer quarter if you plan to attend, or the fall quarter.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE will hold a general meeting tonight at 6:30

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

p.m. in Room 101 Love Bldg. Come for a feedback session on Ft. Rucker and Atlanta. **DELTA SIGMA PI** will hold its regular business meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 222 Business.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS SEMINAR will present Joel Decker as speaker, 8:15 p.m. in Room 218 Education. **STARLIGHT SERENADE** presented tonight by the

University Bands, Opperman outdoor theater, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will hold its regular

meeting Thursday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy. It is a very important meeting for all members, interested law enforcement majors who would like to join are invited.

Clear Meat Packaging

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A consumer protection bill requiring clear packaging of meats to prevent housewives from being misled into buying inferior products sailed through the House Tuesday with the help of lobbying by members' wives.

"My wife indicated that if this bill wasn't passed she was going to make hamburger out of me," said Rep. Charles Davis, R-Vero Beach.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dick Renick, D-Miami, passed

by a 73-28 vote over scattered complaints that it would favor supermarkets over "mom and pop stores." It was sent to the Senate.

Also approved by the House were two Senate-passed consumer bills requiring full disclosure of the terms of the sale of condominium and cooperative apartments. The bills were sent back to the Senate for concurrence in amendments.

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Asia Strategy Unchanged

ROME (UPI)—President Nixon told partners in the Western Alliance Tuesday his strategy for Southeast Asia remains unchanged despite "limited but decisive" action that sent U.S. troops into Cambodia.

But U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers hinted that American policy in the Middle East may shift to allow the sale to Israel of 50 Phantom jet fighter-bombers.

The double-barreled policy pronouncements came as 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) opened a two-day meeting overshadowed by war and fear of war in areas beyond its direct control.

NIXON LETTER

"We still prefer to end the Vietnam War by negotiation," Nixon said in a letter to NATO Secretary General Manlio Brosio. "However, I am convinced we will not have serious discussions as long as the enemy believes he can ignore our warnings and reject our flexible proposals for a settlement."

Even if peace negotiations in Paris remain stalled, Nixon said, Washington would go ahead with its plans for withdrawing 150,000 troops within one year. This plan was announced April 20 before U.S. forces were ordered into Cambodia.

Rogers told NATO foreign ministers that the United States is reconsidering an Israeli request—turned down earlier this year—for Phantom and Skyhawk jets.

Funds Are Cut Off

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today overwhelmingly declared itself to be "in concert" with President Nixon's decision to withdraw from Cambodia by June 30.

Members approved an amendment declaring that pending legislation to cut off funds for the war was "in concert with the declared objectives of the President to avoid the involvement of the United States in Cambodia after July 1, 1970."

Both supporters and opponents of the anti-war measure agreed that the new language was legally inconsequential and was only a "cosmetic" to demonstrate that the Senate was not distrustful of the President.



**Take A Break At
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Members of the FSU community have been working together to provide a community house for what has been called the "underground subculture."

The community house, which will open next quarter at 613 W. Pensacola, won't be a "hangout" but a place run by young people to help other young people with their problems.

What's happening will not be called counseling, psychotherapy or the like, but will simply be a place for those "running scared"

to go and get reassurance when they get there.

Although the house is primarily aimed at helping drug users with problems, its volunteer workers are also interested in other problems of young people.

613 will have no political or religious affiliations, but will provide an information service, a travelers' aid service, a flea market type of exchange store, and a free meal if anyone needs

it. Any kind of drug is strictly forbidden on the premises.

These services exist on the basis that you give something for what you get, such as sweeping the floor, or in some way helping around the house, in this way it becomes self-maintaining.

The house will be operated by three shifts of young people 24 hours a day. Operating funds so far have come from a \$1,200

anonymous donation. Money-making projects such as dances are planned to raise money for the house.

Anyone wanting further information can call 222-8979 or 222-4053.

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Community House Established

GLF Meets

Gay Liberation Front (GLF) will sponsor an open workshop Thursday, May 28 at 4:30 p.m. on Landis Green. The expressed purpose of the workshop is to acquaint the student body with the views of GLF and to give students a chance to ask questions of its members.

GLF received recognition by the Student Senate on May 5 but has been unable to obtain administration approval to date. It is the practice of the university to give transitory approval to organizations recognized by the Senate to allow them to hold meetings in university space.

Acting upon this precedent, the members of GLF applied for the use of a meeting room on campus but were denied the transitory approval by the Dean of Disciplinary and Judicial Affairs on the basis that the organization was advocating the violation of Florida Statutes dealing with "abominable and detestable crimes against nature." Furthermore, the granting of this transitory approval would involve tacit approval of the views of the GLF.

The Division of Student Affairs is presently considering whether or not to grant approval to the organization. Members of the Gay Liberation Front have provided the Acting Dean of Student Affairs with a sizeable list of universities throughout the nation that have recognized similar groups. The list included Columbia, UCLA, Cornell, Chicago University, Berkeley, University of Michigan, San Jose State, New York University and University of Minnesota.

GLF believes that the workshop will be instrumental in relieving some of the misconceptions that the general public have concerning the "gay inner society."

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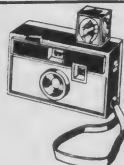
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GATOR TALES

One of the finest home court schedules in the history of Florida basketball highlights the 1970-71 Gator cage slate, announced today by Director of Athletics Ray Graves and Coach Tommy Bartlett.

The 26-game schedule includes home games with non-conference opponents Fordham, Houston, Northwestern, Sanford and West Virginia. The Gators play at nine Southeastern Conference opponents on a home-and-home basis.

The Gators open the season on December 1 against Sanford at home and close the season in Florida Gym on March 6 with Alabama. Florida will play in the annual Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament on December 28-29.

The Gator Bowl Tournament features Florida, Bradley, Georgia Tech and powerful St. Bonaventure. The Gators have won the tournament a record six times.

Florida opens its SEC schedule against LSU on December 18 and the league slate picks up full steam when they meet Auburn, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee on January 2 through 11.

The 14-game home schedule is one of the biggest in recent years. The highlights of the home schedule include Houston on December 7 and Kentucky and Tennessee on February 13 and 15.

Along with visits to all the SEC opponents' home courts, the Gators will meet Louisville in Freedom Hall on December 5.

Martin Standout Signs FSU Grant

Otis Johnson, 6-7 standout from Martin County High School in Stuart, Fla., has signed a basketball grant-in-aid with Florida State.

An outstanding scorer and rebounder, Johnson led the Fighting Tigers to the District and Regional championships before bowing in the State Tournament.

Johnson was an All-Southern selection as Martin County HS won 25 and lost only four last season.

He was the team's leading rebounder with an average of 23.6 and also the Tigers' leading

scorer with 23.2 average. He counted 37 points in one contest this year as he made the All-District, All-Region and All-State teams.

"Johnson has the potential to be an outstanding college basketball player," said Seminole coach Hugh Durham. "He has the size to rebound and his high school average shows he is a fine shooter. At 6-7 he is ideal to play a wing position. He's definitely a 'blue chip' prospect."

Johnson is the sixth prep player to sign with the Seminoles.

Flood Case Continues

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two more heads of professional sports testified Tuesday as lawyers for Curt Flood called their final witnesses and Federal court Judge Ben Cooper learned that no other sport is quite like baseball, which binds its players to the club which holds their contracts by the unique reserve clause.

National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy and National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell both appeared on the stand on behalf of Flood, the 12-year veteran of the St. Louis Cardinals who refused to accept an off-season trade to the Philadelphia Phillies and decided instead to challenge the reserve system because he believes it favors the owners and is unfair to the players.

Campbell pointed out that professional hockey has no such thing as the player option system used by basketball or football. Kennedy testified earlier Tuesday, as National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle had done Monday, that his sport used the option clause, which allows a player to move on to another club after his contract expires and he plays out his one-year option.

Zmrhal Bowls Win

Wayne "Zimney" Zmrhal, a 12-year-old senior from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., took the singles and all-events crowns at the 12th annual American College Union-International bowling tournament held in Knoxville on April 26. Zmrhal averaged 303 for 12 games in topping 15 other finalists from an original regional qualifying field of over 200 participating colleges. The annual event is sponsored jointly by the ACU-I, AMF Bowling Products Group and the American Bowling Congress and is staged each year at the site of the ABC national tournament.



ZMRHAL

Three Leaders

Coaches Deserve Praise

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

When an athletic team receives an honor such as the Florida State baseball team's District III NCAA bid to the playoffs May 28-30, most of the glory centers around the players and not much is said of the coaches who exert all their energies in developing the athletes.

In only his second year as head mentor at FSU, Jack Stallings has led the team to the

University before his arrival in Tallahassee where he compiled a 152-109-2 record, including two Atlantic Coast Conference Championships and the same number of District III titles.

A pro before a polo attack in 1954, Stallings uses the pro philosophy in coaching his boys because he realizes that most of them come out with the dream that they will someday break into the major leagues.

Another indication of his baseball dedication is the fact

Smith said. But Smith is not underserving of praise himself, being a successful small college coach at Greenville College in Illinois.

On a leave of absence for his doctorate at FSU, the Texas product was named National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Baseball Coach of the Year for his 215 record. Smith's largest responsibility has been the B team, known as the Renegades at FSU.

See BALL, pg 11

Flambeau

most victories in a season, 42-7-1, which indicates the caliber and quality of his coaching.

The North Carolina native spent nine years at Wake Forest



SMITH

that he has spent the past eight summers coaching in the Basin League of Pierre, South Dakota.

Looking punt-size in his no. 1 garnet and gold uniform, Stallings has a history of baseball behind him beginning at Wake Forest where he was captain of the 1951 team which represented the U.S. in the Pan American Games. After a brief pro career, he finished his bachelor's degree and attained a master's at North Carolina where he was assistant coach. In 1959, Stallings returned to the Deacons as head coach after two years as a high school coach in Winston-Salem.

"Jack is consistent with his philosophy and runs the team like the big leagues so the boys respect his baseball experience," assistant Seminole coach Bob

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Phil Shaw Retires As Umpire

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

A piece of Florida State history, like the name Westcott Auditorium, has faded into the books, possibly disregarded at times but never forgotten. Phil Shaw has packed up his equipment and 14 years



SHAW

experience at FSU as baseball umpire and retired to the stands as a fan.

This is no indication of slacking off activities, however, as the stocky man maintains an insurance business, representing World Insurance, serves as president of the Seminole

Tipoff Club composed of basketball supporters, coaches an American Legion team and still arranges baseball officials for the Big Bend area.

It was back around 1956 when Phil got his first in the umpiring business. He was based at Florida High field behind the plate for the Demons and former Tribe head coach Danny Litwiler's boy played first base. Shaw remembers, "He mentioned my name to his dad and was instrumental in getting me at FSU."

Since that time, many changes have occurred on campus, but perhaps the biggest one for the baseball program was the lights installed on Seminole Field. After Woody Woodward signed with the Milwaukee Braves but was later traded to Cincinnati, he put up part of his bonus which, coupled with money raised at a star banquet with Ted Williams as one of the guests and funds Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha arranged, enabled the installation. "I firmly believe that this is what got FSU started to big schedules, 50 to 60 games a season. We had the first on-campus college lighted field," he confirmed.

Shaw has seen a couple of fine teams play versus the Tribe in his tenure, including a talented

Notre Dame squad and an impressive Michigan team but feels FSU has always been able to hold its own.

The best hitting ball club to Phil was the 1966 team which included Jim Lytle, now with the Yankees, Eddie Howe, Randy Brown, associated currently with the California Angels, Wayne Vincent, Mike Martin and a host of others.

"Granted this year's team is probably better-rounded and has proved to be better than anticipated, but the '66 team had fine players and met some real tough opponents, especially

soft-spoken to a slightly gruff tone, he shouted instructions to his Post 13 American Legion team composed of Leon and Rickards High boys, his first team as a coach this year. Marty Rice, a recent FSU grant signee, is a pitcher on the team which will play a 40-game schedule, opening with Gainesville here June 6.

Shaw calls his family "sports oriented" because they never miss a game—football, basketball, or baseball. Son Perry is a sophomore letterman in track at Leon, plays second base on the baseball team and is

Jacksonville games and since has been content to stay in the stands.

Reluctant to give all the reasons he has decided to retire from umpiring, Shaw wanted to make it clear that it was not just the fans but something a little further. "You can't let yourself develop what we call in the profession 'rabbit ears' and listen to what the fans say. You have to expect riding from the crowd because they did pay to watch the game."

"South Alabama was a bad incident because I confronted the fans, that is, taking the bull



"I REMEMBER TONY AVITABLE"

... Shaw was umpiring when Avitable set the record for most strikeouts in a game, 25, that has not been broken by any FSU pitcher (Bill Wood)

from the SEC," Shaw said.

Phil has had his days in the field in uniform, playing third base in high school. The Chicago native played in a semi-pro league while attending the American Physical Education College for a year before a four-year stint in the paratroopers.

Now his goal in life is to pass on the knowledge he has learned in the past 16 years with baseball to young men. "Baseball is a great thing, firstly because it keeps a person young because around young people and because it keeps them off the streets and out of trouble."

Changing his voice from

attempting to establish himself at defensive safety this spring in football. Daughter Penny, 14, will be one of those but girls to travel with the American Legion this summer and is considered by her father to be "an accomplished scorekeeper." He also has two other daughters.

Fans have noticed Phil's disappearance from the diamond with his last appearance behind the plate versus South Alabama when slightly balding Shaw ejected Coach Eddie Stankey and had to be escorted by police from the field after the game because of crowd disruption. Because of a lack of officials, he called on the bases at the

by the horns," he contended.

Shaw says FSU is trying to develop a system of rotating seven or eight umpires rather than just using two or three all the time.

There are two things which umpires dislike, according to Shaw—profanity, which means out of the ball park for the offender, and getting on a personal basis with the official.

See SHAW, pg. 12



AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

... Woody Woodward played shortstop, wearing glasses, as a young man on the FSU team according to Shaw (Bill Wood)

Ball

Cont'd from pg. 10

Returning to his alma mater, Roy Mewbourne, a member of the 1966-68 Tribe teams, has been assisting Stallings with the varsity squad and was himself captain of the Tribe in 1967.

After graduation, Mewbourne served in the U.S. Army at Ft. Bragg and directed the intramural program there.

These men have shaped and molded a team, which looked as though it would be lacking in potential last fall, into a winner. Coach Smith summed up the reasons. "What has helped the team most is the fact that we don't have a super star. When one slacks off, other members come through and accomplish the win. Also we have fine pitching and the depth ought to be able to carry us through."



MEWBOURNE



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Cont'd from pg. 11

But the atmosphere is one which this FSU devoted fan loves, a chance to get as close to the ball game as you can.

Not only is his face familiar to the baseball fans but also to the basketball crowds in Tully Gym and he plans to continue as referee here next year. But Phil added, "I'll probably curtail a lot of my activities so I can watch Perry play."

Tanned and dark-headed, he is extremely pleased with FSU's bid to the NCAA playoffs and feels we have what it takes because of the boys' desires, abilities and pitching depth.

"I'll predict FSU and Maryland will make the finals. There are people like Schnute who has really proven himself and Greg Gromek who bounces back with his mistakes and gives 150 percent who make up our fine team.

"Nichols is an excellent ball player and should sign because he has tremendous desire, pride and ability. Look at Pete Rose

Shaw

who gets \$100,000 and is not much bigger than Nichols," Shaw continued.

Around 40 years old, Shaw is always energetic in his approach to people and can value what they have to offer. He has praise for Athletic Director Mancha who has worked behind the scenes to make FSU a major competitor in athletics and Don Fauls who is one of the top trainers in the country.

Shaw points to Schnute with "look at Fauls' ingenuity in making Greg a harness for his separated shoulder so he could play this year instead of sitting on the bench.

"I've never been to college but I feel like I have because I've grown up with FSU. It has spirit. Why, the most violent arguments I've had are before the games with the coaches over breakfast."

Florida State University holds many memories for Phil Shaw and his for FSU will last an eternity.



"IT'S A THRILL.

... to see people like Woodward and Lytle in the majors. I hope someday my son can make it," Phil said. (Bill Wood)

SEC Changes Rules

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (UPI)—Southeastern Conference athletic directors and football coaches adopted a rule Tuesday designed to give relief to fans who are paying more for tickets but seeing less of the game.

The ruling, in effect this fall, would keep sideline spectators 15 feet instead of six feet away from the playing field.

It also calls for the wearing of armbands by persons with sideline passes, making it easier for police to patrol the area.

"The big thing is to help people who pay for tickets to see the game," said SEC Commissioner A. M. "Tonto" Coleman. "It will also keep the sidelines from being cluttered up so the game can be better played."

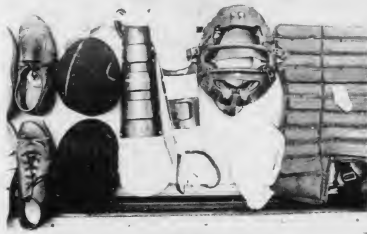
The new ruling came on the final day of a two-day spring meeting of athletic directors and head football and basketball coaches from the 10 Southeastern Conference schools.

Louisiana State University Coach Charlie McClendon explained that players, coaches and trainers will have an area between the 35-yard markers reserved for them.

McClendon said football prospects will no longer sit on benches with the team but will be seated in special areas of the stands. "They will see more of the ball game than they've ever seen before," he said.

The coaches and athletic directors also approved use of "solid" officiating crews in inter-conference football games. Under the ruling, teams from the SEC and another conference can agree to have either officials from just one of the conferences or a "split" crew with members from both conferences.

The old rule provided only for "split" crews in inter-conference football games.



FIT TO BE TIED

... the gear baggage for an afternoon behind the plate (Bill Wood)

Big Ten Title Tussle On

ALBION, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State warmed up for its Big Ten title determining weekend doubleheader with Ohio State Tuesday by splitting a non-conference twinbill with Albion 2-0 and 3-1.

The Spartans won the first

game behind the seven-hit pitching of Kirk Maas while the Britons came back on a one-hitter by Duncan Beagoe, who struck out eight, to take the nightcap.

Michigan State is now 26-13-2 in all games to Albion's 11-14-1 record.

Warm-Ups 500 Test

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Carburetion tests were slated Wednesday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as drivers and crews get one last chance to rehearse for Saturday's 500-mile auto race.

The tests, closed to the public, will cover a three-hour period and give each of the 33 entrants, plus the two alternates, a final chance to run fuel tests, break in new tires and check out the chassis before the big race.

There also will be a two-hour period for pit practice following the tests.

The annual drivers' meeting is slated Friday, and it, too, is closed to the public.

Two alternate cars are also allowed to participate in the final round of practice if their owners and crews so desire.

The alternate cars are the 34th and 35th fastest qualifications and would be permitted in the race only if a vacancy or vacancies occur in the regular lineup at the last minute.

Willis Room

STANTON, Mo. (UPI)—A room at Meramec Caverns near here has been named the Willis Room, in honor of Maury Willis, the record-holding base stealer for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The room is located next to Loot Rock, where Jesse James, a stealer of another kind, used to slip up the loot with his gang.

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FLAMBEAU

Sherman, Ross Hint at Resignation; Flambeau Editor Leslie 'Resigns'

LESLIE

Flambeau editor-designate Richard Leslie Wednesday announced his resignation—subject to one condition.

In a prepared statement, Leslie said if the Board of Student Publications is found to be "either procedurally negligent or unethical in its conduct," then he will resign effective immediately.

However, he left the door open by saying that until such time as the BOSPP's conduct is proven to be unethical, he will remain as editor and plan to publish the Flambeau this summer.

In his prepared statement, Leslie said:

"There has been some public and private consternation concerning my personal stand in this matter. Let me clarify that position in the simplest manner possible by stating that I stand now, as I have stood in the past, on the facts of the situation.

"The fact is that I have met the qualifications and was by constitutional procedure elected editor of the Flambeau. The fact again is that I feel both qualified and capable of that office—this fact has been ratified by both the Board as well as the ex-Flambeau staff. Should the facts alter the situation, i.e., that the Board be found either procedurally negligent or unethical in conduct, then my position is just as clear: my official resignation is immediate. However, since I have stood on my credentials before, I shall do so again, by being the first to

make application to a new board, or what ever alternative is established. I can do no more, or no less.

"Again, I stress that my position is simple and clear. Value judgements I shall leave for others. I feel confident that by remaining true to fact that any dispersion or consternation this situation has created will be effectively off-set. Let me close by entreating others to the same rules of fact and openness, and hence to peace of mind."



SHERMAN

Student Body President Chuck Sherman, in a hastily called "rap" session with the Student Senate Wednesday night, hinted that he will resign unless the communications gap between the executive and the Senate is bridged.

He said recent events such as the controversy over the budget "have caused me personal unhappiness and I wouldn't want to continue to serve if I couldn't do a good job."

ROSS

Vice President John Ross also

indicated he will resign, saying, "It's close to the end if we can't get back together—and that's what this meeting is for."

Senate President Pro Tempore Rick Johnson criticized the Senate, saying that at one meeting "four or five were out in the hall eating ice cream and only two were listening to what was being said."

Earlier in the day, a source close to Sherman said he was "seriously considering" resigning because of internal problems involving the operation of Student Government.

The source said Sherman is disappointed with the lack of cooperation on the part of those who supported his candidacy and is disenchanted with the "lack of responsibility" on the part of the Senate.

UPSET

In the past, Sherman has said he was upset over some of the actions taken by the Senate. The source said Sherman has been the target of personal abuse and the student body president now believes he cannot accomplish what he set out to do when elected last February because those upon whom he depended have become his most vicious critics.

Sherman would not comment on the possibility that he will resign the post he attained three and a half months ago.

Rumors of Sherman's possible resignation come on the heels of a major controversy involving Student Publications.

IMPEACHMENT

The Student Senate was slated to meet late last night to consider impeachment proceedings against three Board of Student Publications members for alleged misconduct in office. Charges stem from the selection of a Flambeau editor for the 1970-71 academic year.

The BOSPP, in flip-flop fashion, named one editor and then pulled a switch and named Richard Leslie editor.

Special Housing Edition Inside

As a service to the students, the Flambeau is featuring a special Student Housing edition today.

We feel this is particularly appropriate due to the vast turnover of students in both on and off-campus housing.

Director Hogan Named Executive Assistant To President Marshall

Patrick W. Hogan, Florida State's director of university relations since 1964, will become Executive Assistant to the President on June 1.

University President Stanley Marshall, announcing the

appointment, said Hogan's acceptance of the position "is a source of great personal satisfaction" to him.

Dr. Marshall said, "Mr. Hogan's unusual qualifications lie in his long association with

the university, his keen perception of its problems, and a mature understanding of the interests and concerns of students and faculty coupled with an extraordinary amount of patience and tolerance.

"He has a wide acquaintance with people with whom the university has frequent dealings—people in the Tallahassee community, through the state university system, and indeed, throughout Florida. His presence in my office will surely have the effect of making the administration more responsive to the needs of faculty and students, and of improving our relationships with the community at large," Dr. Marshall said.

As director of the Division of University Relations, Hogan, 37, has coordinated activities of the Offices of Alumni Affairs, Publications, Development and Information Services.

17 YEARS

Now in his seventeenth year with Florida State, Hogan has served the university since 1954, with 21 months' leave for military service in Germany. Named director of sports publicity in 1954, he became director of public relations in 1961 and director of university relations in 1964.

An alumnus of Florida State's School of Journalism (BS, 1955), Hogan is a native of Little Rock, Ark., where he attended public schools and was a staff writer for the Arkansas Gazette.



EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT PAT HOGAN

Roars Back

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market covered its biggest single-day advance on record Wednesday in a dramatic recovery which came on the heels of the most prolonged decline since the Depression of the Thirties.

As measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, the marked soared 32.04 to 663.20. The previous top gain for the closely watched blue chip barometer was on Nov. 26, 1963, when the DJ finished up 32.03 in the first session following a selloff on the day of President Kennedy's assassination four days before.

Ten Scholars Recognized

Ten scholars have been recognized at Florida State for academic accomplishments at honors levels.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's honorary, annually recognizes the male students of the sophomore, junior and senior classes with the highest grade point averages. Randall L. Smith of Forsyth, Ga. was named for the sophomore honor; Douglas C. Kearney of Fort Lauderdale for the junior; and Stephen P. Leach of Sanford for the top academic senior award.

The Faculty Fund for Student Scholars made 5100 presentations to the freshman male and female students with the highest grade point averages. Recipients are Sidney S. Smith of Whistler, Ala., and Catherine G. Robeson of Blacksburg, Va.

The fund also recognized the student in Horizons Unlimited (a

program for socially and academically deprived students) with the highest academic average. Ixora Bombino of Tampa was named for this award.

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman women's scholarship honorary, also recognizes a top freshman female scholar, and Margaret Velma Dobson of Orlando won the honor.

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, recognizes the top women students in the sophomore, junior and senior classes holding the highest grade point averages. Mary M. McCourt of Orlando was the top sophomore; Mrs. Barbara L. Froenke of Winter Haven the top junior; and Mrs. Gene M. McBurnett the senior honoree.

All received their citations and awards at a special Honors Night program held May 20.



DISCUSS EDUCATION PROBLEMS—Eugene B. Crowe, a state planner, and three members of the Florida Legislature talked with the Florida State College of Education faculty this week as part of a symposium on the future. From left are Crowe, Education Dean Phillip Fordyce, and Senator Lanton M. Chiles of Lakeland.

New Identification Cards to be Issued

A new type of identification card will be issued to all students during the first week of the Summer Quarter. To avoid any possible delays in registration, students will use their current identification cards to register on Friday 16 in the customary manner.

Sometime during the next four days students are to exchange their old card and have

a new picture taken. The ID cameras will be set up in the State Room of the Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. After June 20, the new type of cards will be issued only on Friday mornings in the Media Center.

Entering students and those who have lost their current ID cards will be issued the new type cards 45 minutes before their registration appointment upon

presentation of their registration certificate.

These new type cards will be required to check out books from the library, which has acquired a computerized circulation system that requires an especially punched card. The new system will expedite the return of books to the shelves and permit faster notification of overdue volumes.

Sees Extremists As a Threat

Extremist groups who use mass activism to gain their objectives are a threat to democracy, according to a Florida State University professor.

Dr. Thomas R. Dye, chairman of the department of Government, writes in his new book, *The Irony of Democracy*, that the responsibility for preserving democracy lies more with the nation's leaders than it does with its citizens.

Written in collaboration with Professor Harmon Zeigler of the University of Oregon, the book is part of the Wadsworth Series in Politics.

Called "An Uncommon Introduction to American Politics," it argues that democratic values are not widely shared by the masses of Americans and are occasionally abandoned by America's leaders in their efforts to preserve the nation.

"We have little cause for complacency about the survival of democracy," according to Dr. Dye.

Traditional democratic theory argues that democracy depends upon an alert, informed and active citizenry. But Dye maintains that the responsibility for the survival of democracy depends more upon the wisdom, responsibility and resourcefulness of the nation's leaders.

According to Dye, the nation's leadership is usually more committed to democratic values—freedom of speech, press, assembly and petition—than the masses of citizens, which are frequently attracted to extremist political movements—undemocratic, unstable and violent.

Dr. Dye says the threat to democracy is from "extremist

and intolerant mass movements, such as the Wallaces, the black militants, the right-wing extremists and the student radicals. Democratic systems are particularly vulnerable to anti-democratic mass movements, since democracies invite mass participation."

Professor Dye, who has taught at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Georgia, also warned that it is possible democratic values can be threatened by elite overreaction to threats posed by mass movements.

Plays Presented

The studio theatre at Florida State University will present an "Evening of Experimental Theatre" June 2 and 3, in Dodd Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include two Feringhetti plays, "Three Thousand Red Ants," "Victims Of Amnesia," a special sound and music accompaniment.

The show is originated and produced by student actor and director Tony Borrás, who through his own efforts formed the concept and organized the production. Among the members of the ensemble are directors, Roberto McKay and Maryanne Butler; actors Mayla McKeenan, Ronny Fayad, Freddy Bryan, and Robyn Lau; lighting and set designers George Hoover and Ron Burks.

Both plays reflect the problems of common man. They explore the problem of man's estrangement from himself and other men. They probe deep into the human psyche looking for the answers to life and death and toward the salvation man searches for in himself.

TODAY
DELTA SIGMA will hold its informal initiation of pledges and initiation of little sisters at 7 p.m. in room 222, Business.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will have its regular meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy. There will be a speaker. All members please attend, and all interested law enforcement majors are invited to attend.

ALL BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS The trial scheduling period for basic studies students is now through Friday. See your advisor and make out your trial schedule for the summer quarter, if you plan to attend, or your fall schedule.

IF YOU HAVE AND N.D.E.A., NURSING, OR F.L.A.G. LOAN, an Exit Interview is required before diplomas will be mailed. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 for an appointment.

HISTORY OF COMICS will be shown tonight for the CPE course at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252, Union.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE will present its final performance of "Dracula," a classic thriller, tonight through Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Theatre.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT will hold a workshop on Landis Green at 4:30 p.m. Members will discuss the goals

and purpose of GLF with all interested people.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold Vespers at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call. Mrs. Linda Hemmingsway will be the speaker.

FRIDAY

F.S.U. YOUNG REPUBLICANS will have an informal dinner party at 6:00 p.m. in 513 Williams for members and dates.

THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING of the Tallahassee Society will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 322 Williams. All members are urged to be present; any prospective members who wish to attend will be welcomed. The Society's chief business will be to elect new officers for the 1970-71 term.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold an

educational and planning meeting at 6:00 p.m. in Room 64, Bellamy. The films will be "American Indians Today," "The Longhouse People," and "Custer, The American Surge Westward."

SATURDAY

GARNET KEY will have a coffee honoring Garnet Key Seniors at 10:30 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Kientzner, 2100 W. Randolph Circle. All members including faculty and staff members are invited.

THE LOWER ROOM coffee hour will be open from 8:00-11:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call. It is located at Call and Copeland.

SUNDAY

ORDER OF OMEGA will have a meeting at 6:00 p.m. in 246 Union. Order of business a consideration of by-laws and prospects for the coming year.

FELONY Public Notice

Any trespassers at Strickland's Cemetery, known as the open grave, will be prosecuted to the full extent by Georgia law (In Georgia trespassing is a felony.)

FELONY

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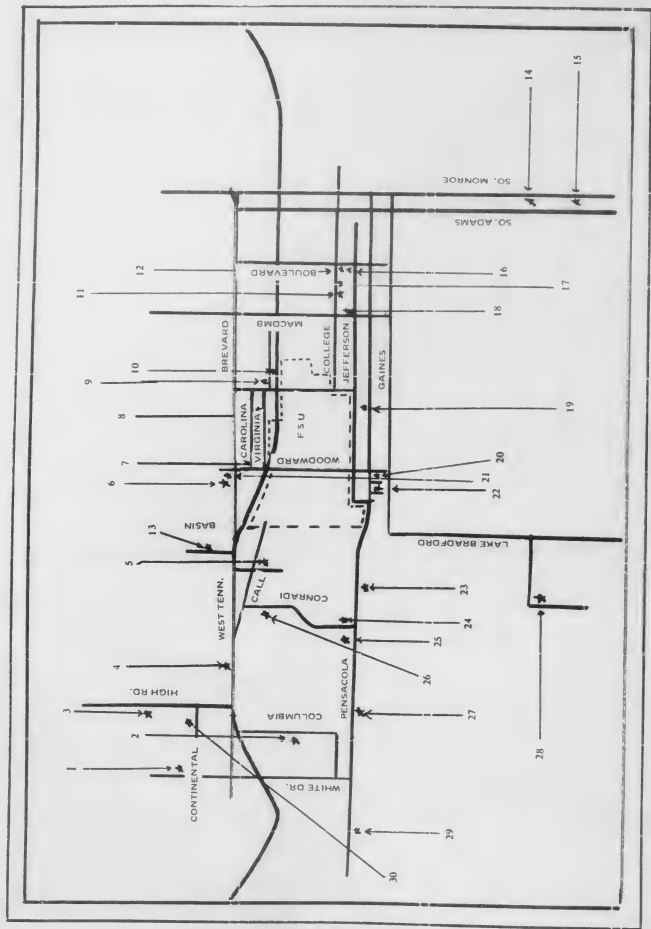
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440 W. Broad
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- 7 - THE REGENCY HOUSE
511 N. Wood
See ad on page 14
- 8 - SEMINOLE PLAZA
736 W. Virginia
See ad on page 14
- 9 - SEMINOLE APARTMENTS
600 W. Virginia
See ad on page 13
- 10 - CAMPUS EDGE
683 W. Virginia
See ad on page 10
- 11 - THE OAKS
405 W. College
See ad on page 11
- 12 - COLLEGE PLAZA
405 W. College
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Look for Housing Early Enough

The increased number of students eligible for off-campus housing, partly due to the recent ruling allowing female sophomores to live outside the dormitory, has created the need for more information regarding off-campus living.

Mr. Marvin Summerall, Supervisor for Off-Campus Housing, stated that if a student wishes to rent an apartment or house for the fall quarter, the best time to investigate the possibilities is four to six weeks prior to the start of the quarter. It is not advisable to begin earlier as the landlord often does not know how long his tenants will stay.

Mr. Summerall said that the renter should be sure to read his contract thoroughly before signing, and should be sure to understand both what is expected of the renter and the landlord. Generally the student is required to pay his rent, preferably on time, and uphold any other stipulations the landlord might make. These can include restrictions on redecoration, pets, and loud parties. The landlord is expected to take care of major repairs, to be completed within a certain length of time as determined by the contract.

If a landlord fails to live up to his agreement as stated in the contract, Summerall said that the student had several methods of recourse. The first, if the student is living in approved off-campus housing, is to go to the Off-Campus Housing Office. The office will first try to mediate between the student and landlord; if this does not compel the landlord to take action, the Off-Campus Housing Office can take the case to court. If the student is not in approved housing, he can either go to the Building Inspector, Mr. Mayo, at Tallahassee City Hall, or take the landlord to court himself.

Mr. Mayo said that his office could take care of landlord violations in sanitary premises, obsolete electrical systems, and faulty plumbing.



A UNIVERSAL SIGN—the peace sign, is flashed by an unidentified soldier who, while defending the country, is probably in opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

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Housing Study Shatters Apartment-Shopping Ideas

Common conceptions about why people move into, and out of, apartments may be shattered by a study made last year.

In the course of the study, 227 apartment tenants were interviewed. In addition, owners and managers of several thousand apartments in all price ranges and areas were questioned.

Perhaps most interesting was the fact that tenants and owners gave different answers to the same questions.

Of the tenants interviewed, 45.9 percent said that job transfer was the reason they moved. Most of the managers said that they thought that job transfer was the chief reason.

The second most frequently cited reason for moving was to get in a better location. Eighteen percent of the tenants gave this reason. However, this reason was not mentioned by the managers.

The third most frequently cited reason, by 17 percent of the tenants, was poor management.

The most frequently mentioned negative factor in apartment turnover, as well as the second most important factor influencing renting decisions, is the quality of maintenance. This is also the factor over which management has the greatest control.

Generalizing from the total survey, the highest degree of tenant satisfaction can be found in developments where the greatest amount of on-site

control is vested in a well-trained, capable and friendly manager. This also seems to be one of the most effective methods of combating excessive turnover.

Managers noted that the rate of turnover generally decreases as the size of the unit increases.

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Ye Olde Landlord Tenant Relationship

The modern landlord-tenant relationship is based on the medieval landlord-tenant relationship, involving the rights and privileges of knights, kings and serfs.

Even though today's tenant, housed in a luxury apartment, has little in common with his predecessors, who resided in

cramped, ill-equipped hovels, the contractual relationships are based upon the same premises.

The landlord-tenant relationship is based upon a contract, either expressed or implied, that designates one party as "tenant" who enters into possession of land of another party designated "landlord." The rights of both landlord and tenant are specified in the contract or lease.

The relationship can be very involved or simple. It can be used to define and establish rights of a developer, his tenants, their subtenants, the mortgage company and the landowner in a large housing project.

This is very different from the time in which contractual rights included marriage rights to the tenant's daughter, custody of minor heirs of a deceased tenant, and homage and fealty. Tenants were also required, in some cases, to ransom the lord in case he was captured.

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Housing in '76

By 1976, Tallahassee should have 5,700 to 6,700 apartment units, according to projections made by the city.

Approximately 4,500 of them will be close to either Florida A&M or FSU.

In recent years, almost three-fourths of the apartment units built in Tallahassee have been built near one of the city's major universities. More than one-fourth have been built in the "Murat" area southwest of FSU.

Nationwide, apartment units have accounted for 40 percent of the new housing units built in recent years. A dozen years ago, apartment units accounted for only 15 percent of housing units under construction.

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KEEP WANTED—early '60 model. Call 576-0579 after 7 p.m.

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TIRE OF DOOM LIFE? Yearning for privacy and space? Cold seeks two ROOMMATES for Summer Quarter. Spacious, fully-furnished Suite behind Sweet Shop. Convenient to Library, Stores, Laundry, town, 334 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 224-5556 after 7 p.m.

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER QUARTER. Own bedroom, air air, utilities. \$25 plus to utilities. Call 576-8011 anytime.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: One pair of CONTACT LENSES, Light-blue. Come to lost and found at Union to retain them.

LOST: Just an 8 month old Black Cat with white spot on chest. Lost May 21-15 on W. Cal. Please call 224-5683.

FOR RENT

Two Roommates wanted—Summer quarter for 55 * 12 Trailer. TV, A/C, 550. Large bedroom, \$40—* year. bedroom, Studio utilities. Call Mrs. Polk 224-7483 around 5-6 p.m.

SUBLET: June-August. Seminole Lane Apt. 30. One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Great campus location. Call 224-3476.

APARTMENT—FURNISHED. One bedroom, 2 blocks from campus. Couple or 1 older person. Call 577-0665.

COUPLES APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, \$120 + utilities. 1339 Charlotte Street. Call 224-5567.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER QUARTER in town house. Two bedrooms, carpets, central air conditioning, \$150/mo. plus utilities. Contact Cr. Menzel 559-2447, 877-6926 (eves).

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, air conditioned, furnished, near FSU and City, cable TV, phones in each room. Available now or Summer quarter. Call 224-1652.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for summer quarter, \$90 per month. Call 576-3298.

For summer, comfortable HOUSE, 2 bedroom, furnished, air, carpets, central backyard. Close to FSU. Prefer married or mature quiet ones. Pets, kids welcome. \$130. Call 222-2910.

ROOMS FOR RENT in Newly decorated house, A/C. From \$35. Site at 408 W. College, 8:30 p.m.

GIRLS—Going to school this summer? Looking for a place to rent? Try 662 W. Cal. Close to campus. \$50 a month. Call 222-3307.

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The Coleman Country Club Lodge (home of Eddie Swinnard) and exclusive motorcycle club is here at last! This Pool House may be viewed between 3 and 5 p.m. at 428 W. College Ave.

ORGANIST NEEDED—Olando wedding, June 15. See me or leave message 405 Dunwoody Apt. 19.

BANDS, MUSIC—If you want it, here it is, come and get it. Call Buddy Day, D.A.V. ATTRACTIONS, 224-1029 Home 227-4612.

Black, Long haired KITTENS Need home. Call 224-4893.

ATTENTION PRESIDENTS

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If you have not had your picture taken for the 1979 Tally Ho, call the Tally Ho office TODAY. Pictures must be taken by Friday!

Nests are always the first to go. Please use fire carefully.



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Any person
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PERSONAL

LEARN DID NOT TAKE IT OFF at the first C.C.C.L. & M.C. club meeting, but Tony, Marie, Steve, Vickie, Bob, Nick, Bob and Pat did! Stay tuned for further adventures.

To Two thirds of the Terrible Trio! Ohio, Gainesville, Beache, Atlanta—where next? Thanks for the miles of smiles, Love, Peace, Happiness & REVOLUTION—The Ooze-Tails.

Last chance to read "The BENNETT" (1971) 424 St. Francis.

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Why House Insurance?

Many a person has asked the question, "Why should I take out insurance on my house? I don't even own it!" The answer to this question usually arrives a little too late, after the building has burned down or been destroyed in another manner.

This is the hard way to learn the answer to that question.

To inform the people, we can talk about the types of insurance. The insurance the landlord usually buys is to protect his interests. He is insured against liability, which is designed to protect him from cases involving bodily injury or property damage.

Secondly, he insures himself against damage or destruction to his building or property and other essential objects to the operation of his apartment. Usually, this includes fire, wind, riot and other risk insurances.

The individual tenant should insure himself against damage to his apartment. For instance, if his apartment was damaged by fire, he would have to pay damages unless he had insurance himself. If he had a visitor who hurt himself on his property, he would

be held liable unless he had insurance. Any property taken from his apartment is his loss, and no one else's.

If he doesn't have

insurance, the first thing a person does is worry. With insurance, he is protected, not only economically, but in his mind.

Revlon introduces 'Anti-Acne Makeup'

Finally! A makeup that really makes bad skin look good. Gorgeous liquid makeup, in 8 complexion shades. New 'Anti-Acne Make-up' contains dermatologist-approved medication that helps dry up pimples and prevent new flare-ups. And it's oil-free, with special 'blotters' to hold back oily shine. The first pretty makeup that can make a skin specialist happy, too!

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'ANTI-ACNE MAKEUP'

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Student Housing '70

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INTERNS

All students interning this summer in any area are eligible to have the Fla. State Flambeau mailed to them. Please send in writing your name, address to which the Flambeau is to be mailed, and the school or activity you will be interning in. The above should be referred to.

Scott Taylor
Room 318
Univ. Union

The deadline for applications of intern mailing will be Friday, June 12.

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THE
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Introduces Tallahassee's First
SUPER HAPPY HOUR

Highballs, Cocktails, Beer
At SUPER Price Reductions.

Come Join Us Between 7 and 8 P.M. Daily for a
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45¢ ANYTIME**

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Open 6:45
Starts 7:00

"Bonnie"
9:00

W-O-W
the screen
explodes
when they meet!

**BULLITT
AND
BONNIE
AND
CLYDE**

STEVE MCQUEEN
in "Bullitt"
WARREN BEATTY
FATE DUNAWAY in
"Bonnie & Clyde"
10:45

Rocking Chair Theatre
FLORIDA

**DOUBLE
ACADEMY-
AWARD SHOW!**

Winner of BESTACTOR
JOHN WAYNE
Nominations for BEST ACTRESS
LIZA MINNELLI



JOHN WAYNE
KIM CAMPBELL DARBY
TRUE GRIT
PLUS
The Sterile
Cuckoo GP
Liza Minnelli Wendell Burton

DOWNTOWN

STATE

Phone 222-2283

1:30 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

TODAY

Pretend Christine...
that it's always
the first time.
It will make it a lot
easier to look in
the mirror.

NATIONAL
CINEMA
PICTURES
Presents

**the
Grasshopper**

JACQUELINE BISSET
JOSEPH COTTEN

JIM BROWN in "Sonny
Adams"



DRIVE-IN
South of Capitol U.S. 90
ALL
4 IN
COLOR

This was
the RUMBLE
that ROCKED
Las Vegas!
At 8:55



At 10:40
"HELL'S
CHOSEN
FEW"

HELL'S
ANGELS 69
THE 12-15
RENEGADES
THE YOUNG
VILLAINS
THE SAVAGE
COLOR

GP **OUTDOOR**
East of Capitol U.S. 90



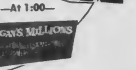
Showing
8:55

At 11:15
**THE
GREAT
BANK
ROBBERY**
TECHNICOLOR

With apologies to
Willie Sutton,
Jesse James and
Bonnie and Clyde.

**ZERO MOSTEL
KIM NOVAK
GLAYD WALKER**

At 1:00
MURDERERS
MILLIONS



FSU Battles East Carolina In NCAA District Duel Today

By Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Florida State's Gene Ammann and East Carolina's Ron Hastings are expected to draw the top billing when the Seminoles and Pirates square off in the opening round of the NCAA District III Baseball Tournament today at 3 p.m.

The two junior righthanders could be the best two pitchers in the Southeast, judging from their impressive season records, and Thursday's opener shapes up to be a pitching duel.

Hastings, a 6-1, 190-pounder from Connelly Springs, N.C., has led the Pirates to a 20-11 record and their fourth trip to the playoffs in the last seven years.

In 72 innings he has given up eight runs, 45 hits, walked 18 and struck out 41 while

compiling an 8-1 record. He has an 0.38 earned run average, which ranks him second in the nation.

One area scout calls him "the best pro prospect in the country."

AMMANN

Ammann comes into the tournament with a 12-0 record. In 110 innings he has given up 20 runs and has an ERA of 0.65. The Decatur, Ga. native has fanned 125 and walked 54 while registering six shutouts this season.

"If both the pitchers are right," said Seminole Coach Jack Stallings, "I don't guess there will be many runs scored. We have a lot of confidence in Ammann and from what we have heard, Hastings must really be a good one."

Florida State brings a 42-7-1 record into the tournament,

their 12th in the last 15 years along with their third-ranked national status.

Among the hitters who will be challenging Hastings will be All-American second baseman candidate Dick Nichols (.371), shortstop Greg Gromek (.341), third baseman Ron Cash (.331) and outfielder John Grubb (.300).

The remainder of the Seminoles' starting lineup will

include outfielder Larry Cocks (.297), catcher Harry Saferight (.295), outfielder Greg Schnute (.268), and first baseman Doug Kasimer (.256).

BALANCE

Balance has been the key to Florida State's offense this season and Stallings hopes that combined with the strong

pitching, it will help carry the Tribe through the District playoffs.

The six leading hitters have each collected between 28-38 RBI, and while this is not among the national leaders it does indicate a top-to-bottom run threat.

Visit the Colonel
1617 W. Tennessee

STUDENT LUNCH SPECIAL

Kent. Roast Beef, Ham, or
Chopped Sirloin Steak 99¢
w/ Onions & Gravy.

Served w/ 3 Vegetables 10:30 A.M.
8 P.M. Every Day-No Coupon Necessary

Bahá'u'lláh

"God's Sign
On Earth"

BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP
Box 2032 W. Ph. 385-6785

FSU Karate Club to Meet

FSU's Karate Club (JKA) will sponsor a clinic in room 213 Montgomery Gym this weekend. Classes will begin at 7:15 p.m. Friday and 9:15 Saturday.

Mr. Ueki, a fifth degree black belt, will conduct the instructions and promotions. Promotions will start at 1 p.m. Sunday. Ueki will give a demonstration Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

stand'n snack
20¢ OFF ON EACH
SANDWICH PURCHASED
AT COUNTER
(one coupon per sandwich)
(Hot Dogs & P.J. Excluded)
WITH THIS COUPON

FREE PIE
WITH EVERY STEAK AND THIS
CLIPPED ADVERTISEMENT
TIL JULY
RED CARPET
STEAK HOUSE
\$1.59 SIRLOIN S. MONROE

at
Monticello

Dog Racing TOMORROW

Opening
Night

jefferson county
kennel club

Every Night
except Sundays
thru September

TWELVE RACES
NIGHTLY
AT 8

Matinees Every
Saturday
at 2
DAILY DOUBLE
First and Second
Races



FEATURING
The Turk Club
...luxurious,
air-
conditioned
dining.
Full menu.

Mixed drinks



Free Parking

2 Every Performance

Sorry, State Law Prohibits Admission of Anyone Under 21.



FLAMBEAU

Court Upholds Ruling Against SDS

Florida Supreme Court Says Injunction Legal

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The Florida Supreme Court Thursday upheld the legality of an injunction forbidding the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to use buildings at Florida State University.

In a decision which presumably applies to other state-supported campuses, the court ruled that it is the right of a university administration or the board of regents to grant or deny official recognition of

student groups and to forbid the use of campus buildings by unrecognized organizations.

The court noted that the decision to recognize a group must not be based on the organization's political leanings.

The court refused to throw out a temporary injunction, which the university sought to make permanent, banishing SDS from the campus. The suit did not apply to individual members of the organization, but to the

group's ability to attract speakers and meet in the university union.

"We conclude that in the circumstances of this case, denial of recognition of SDS appears to have been valid," said the court. "The injunction did not ban SDS from the Florida State University campus, but only from unpermitted occupation of the buildings."

The unanimous 20 page opinion affirmed Leon County Circuit Judge Ben Willis' temporary injunction of March 5, 1969 forbidding SDS to use university facilities for their meetings. Former SDS leader Jack Lieberman of Miami Beach and 14 other SDS sympathizers appealed the Willis decision, claiming the injunction violated their constitutional rights of free speech and assembly.

The decision also laid down a five-point criteria for refusing campus recognition of an organization. The court said organizations or speakers may be banned if they advocate:

—Violent overthrow of the national, state or local government.

—Destruction or seizure of campus buildings or property.

—Disruption by force of the regularly scheduled classes or other university functions.

—"Physical harm, coercion, intimidation or other invasion of lawful rights" of administrators, faculty members or students.

—"Other campus disorder of violent nature."

The case began when Dr. Stanley Marshall, president of FSU, obtained an injunction to stop a speech by a national officer of SDS scheduled in a campus meeting room. More than 100 students, defying the injunction, staged a sit-in in the university union and police and sheriff's deputies were called to remove them and arrested 58.

Marshall ordered the meeting dispersed in accordance with board of regents policy forbidding the use of state-supported facilities by organizations with a reputation for violence.

"The powers and responsibilities of the board of regents, a university president, or principal of a public school, are awesome and extensive," said the court. "The leaders of great universities are frequently required to make agonizing, hard decisions which may well affect the very existence of the university as a free institution."



HOT BOX—This refrigerator in the Chemistry building got things hot rather than cold, when it caught fire this week. Security Chief William Tanner said the blaze was discovered around 3 a.m. by H. Duane Goldman, a graduate student who was working on the seventh floor at the time.

Day-Care Center Hits Legal Snag

The fate of a day-care center for non-academic employees was placed in the hands of Student Affairs Vice President Robert Kimmel and University Attorney Jim Clark Thursday.

At a meeting in President J. Stanley Marshall's office, Clark raised legal questions as to the educational purpose of the day-care center.

Supporters of the center met with Kimmel, Clark and Academic Affairs Vice President Paul Craig in an effort to secure funds to establish the day-care center by June 15 when the program planning period is slated to begin.

BENEFIT REALIZED

Earlier this week, the Student Honor Court, in deciding the issue of the use of public (student activity) funds for public purposes, declared that the center constituted a public purpose that would benefit the entire student body.

Clark maintains that the question is whether the day-care center constitutes a proper educational "mission" as is required by the Board of regents for the disbursement of public funds.

The university attorney

contends that the money must be used for the primary purpose of complying with the university's educational mission.

PARTICIPANT EDUCATION

He admitted, however, that a program by which students receive education in helping others through community-oriented programs probably would comply with the required educational mission.

Vice President Craig said Kimmel and Clark would get together shortly and render a quick decision as to the legality of the center.

Kirk Blasts Federal Judges

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Angrily slamming an allegedly obscene magazine to the floor and pounding his fist, Gov. Claude Kirk accused two federal judges Thursday of thwarting his fight against pornography.

Kirk said Judges Charles R. Scott of Jacksonville and Winston Arnoff of Pensacola "willfully" violated U.S. Supreme Court rulings on the touchy obscenity issue and wiped Florida's pornography statutes off the books.

Student Body President Chuck Sherman put down rumors of his possible resignation Thursday after holding a "rap" session with the Student Senate reportedly the major cause of Sherman's discontent.

In a brief statement, Sherman vowed to continue to bring about the programs he proposed during his campaign for the Student Body presidency.

In the Wednesday night session with the Senate, Sherman called for the re-establishment of communications between the executive and legislative branches of government. Earlier that day, it was reported that he was disenchanted with the lack of responsibility on the part of the Senate.

As a result of that meeting, Sherman said he believes the

channels of communications have been reopened and a dialogue restored.

The session appeared to clear up differences between Sherman and the Senate and "we can now fight together to bring into being what we intended to implement when we sought Student Body offices," he said.

At that meeting, Senate President Pro Tempore Rick Johnson accused the Senate of failing in its responsibility. Senator Larry Polivka responded saying, "I have been astonished, angered and saddened by the malicious, inaccurate attacks on the Student Senate. Mr. Johnson used one very inaccurately described portion of a Senate meeting to generalize a whole series of Senate sessions. He owes the Senate a prompt apology."

IMPEACHMENT

Shortly after Sherman spoke with the Senate, that body took up consideration of impeachment charges against three members of the Board of Student Publications.

Charges against Bill McCauslin, Barry Mittan and Hayne Dyches stemmed from alleged unethical conduct in the selection of a Flambeau editor. Circumstances surrounding that selection caused editor-designate Richard Leslie to submit his resignation conditioned on a finding that the BOSP acted legally and in good faith.

The Senate voted down an impeachment attempt against Dyches and Mittan by a vote of 17-2 and rejected the impeachment charges against McCauslin 13-8.

Leslie could not be reached for comment on the effect this vote would have on his conditional resignation.

Nixon's Viet Action Authorized

NEW YORK (UPI)—A high Justice Department official said that President Nixon acted within his constitutional authority to conduct war when he ordered U.S. troops to attack Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia.

Furthermore, he said, a congressional declaration of war is not necessary for the United States to engage lawfully in armed hostilities with a foreign power.

NOT NEW

He said the decision was fully within the President's constitutional responsibilities as Commander in Chief.

Funds Cut-off Amendment

A petition to support the McGovern-Hartfield amendment to end the war in Indo-China has collected some 4,000 signatures in the Tallahassee community. Tables with the petitions will be set up today and Monday in the Union Arcade and in front of the library.

The amendment would cut off funds for military operations in Cambodia 30 days after enactment, in Laos by the end of the year, and in Vietnam by June 31, 1971. Funds would be provided only for the safe withdrawal of U.S. military forces, and to arrange asylum for Vietnamese who might be endangered by the withdrawal.

Signatures will be sent to the McGovern Amendment Committee in Washington, which is conducting a nationwide campaign in support of the amendment. The petitions from FSU will be personally delivered to Washington by a member of the Faculty-Student peace group which has conducted the petition campaign in this area.

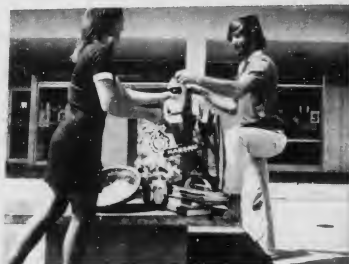
ROTC Study Rugged

To the Editor:

It is a foregone conclusion that the committee appointed by Vice President Paul G. Craig to study ROTC will arrive at the conclusions Craig wants, which are what the Pentagon wants.

How else do you account for the fact that the committee chairman, Dr. Elston Roady, professor of government, is also Colonel Elston Roady, career air force reservist, and commandant of the Tallahassee Air Force Reserve unit. How about that? Lesson number one in "how to rig a committee."

Don Davis



A FLEA MARKET—is in the making as FSU students Donna Hall and Jeff Conn gather odds and ends for the June 6 sale.

Officer's Charged

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The Army said Thursday two highly-decorated officers had been charged with attempted murder for allegedly instructing their troops to fire into Vietnamese homes.

The Public Information Office identified the officers as Capt. Vincent N. Hartmann, 34, of Scranton, Pa., and 1st Lt. Robert G. Lee Jr., 22, of Springfield, Mo.

The alleged incident took place June 15, 1969 in the Mekong Delta area of South Vietnam, and the spokesman said they were charged with "attempted murder of an unspecified number of human beings...by ordering members of their command to fire into buildings used for human habitation."

Col. Charles C. Thebaud, commander of the Infantry School Brigade to which the

officers were attached, said he had ordered an Article 32 investigation, similar to a grand jury inquiry, to determine whether Hartmann and Lee should be tried by a general court martial.

The Army said both men were serving with the 9th Infantry Division in the Mekong Delta when the alleged incident took place. Hartmann commanded Co. C of the 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry, and Lee was a platoon leader in the same company. The Army said Hartmann, who is married and the father of two children, had been decorated with the Silver Star, the Bronze Star four times, the Purple Heart twice, and had received numerous other honors.

Lee, who is also married, received the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and other decorations.

Carbone Recital

Violist Ronald Carbone, son of Mrs. William Carbone of Peekskill, N.Y., will present his senior recital at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, May 30 in Opperman Music Hall.

The Florida State University student, who is studying for his Bachelor of Music degree with Richard Burgin, transferred from the New England Conservatory of Music. Last year he received the Tallahassee Music Guild Scholarship and he is principal violist in the University and opera orchestras.

The public is invited to attend the recital which will include selections by FSU faculty member John Boda, Tschakowsky, Bloch, Bach and Hindemith.

FLAMBEAU MAILED TO INTERNS

All students interning this summer in any area are eligible to have the Fla. State Flambeau mailed to them. Please send in writing your name, address to which the Flambeau is to be mailed, and the school or office you will be interning in. The activity should be referred to:

Scott Taylor
Room 318
Univ. Union

The deadline for applications of intern mailing will be Friday, June 12.

Sing In Next Week

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An "Opera Sing-In," hosted by FSU Coordinator of Opera Michael Pollock, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, June 5 in Opperman Music Hall.

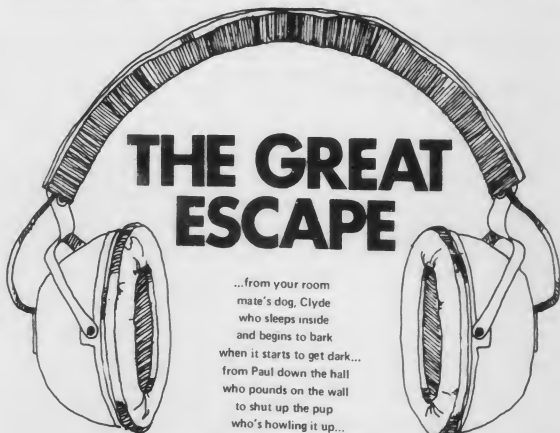
The free public concert will feature a talented group of student singers and musicians presenting excerpts from operatic and musical comedy repertoire.

Pollock announced "Things Go Better with Music" as the theme of the evening, giving as an example a sequence of weather songs. A television-style weather report is followed by an Italian song, "Fiocca la neve" (Snow Flurries), "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head."

The program will give examples of contrasting musical styles used to express similar emotions such as "My Man" from "Porgy and Bess" and "Un bel di" from the opera "Madame Butterfly."

Performers on the program include Sally White, Evangeline Martinez, David Wasson, Will Andress and Clint Nichols, all of Tallahassee; Joe Carbia and Julie Larsen and Carol Boyles of Gainesville; Bonnie Hamilton of Madison; Carol Hill of Clearwater; Linda Gravis of Hollywood; Linda Zoghy of Mobile, Ala.; Brenda Boozar of Atlanta and Charlotte Megginson of Jackson, Ala.

Students and faculty advisors are encouraged to consider the advantages of participation in the FAMU-FSU Cooperative Program. Eligibility of students to participate and the procedure for registration in the cooperative program are included in the Schedule of Classes for the Summer Quarter.



...from your room
mate's dog, Clyde
who sleeps inside
and begins to bark
when it starts to get dark...
from Paul down the hall
who pounds on the wall
to shut up the pup
who's howling it up...
from the noise and the clatter
the racket and chatter that rocks your brain
and makes life a strain. Pioneer Stereo Head Phones prevent external noise from
interfering with your stereo listening enjoyment, and because Pioneer Head Phones leak no sound,
you can listen to your stereo without bothering your room mate or his dog or anybody.
Just \$24.95

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place

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING QUARTER, 1970

| TIME | MONDAY June 8 | TUESDAY June 9 | WEDNESDAY June 10 | THURSDAY June 11 | FRIDAY June 12 |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|--|--|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 7:30 - 9:30 AM | MAF 1 | PLR 130 - 179 210 - 249 | MODERN LANG. 201, 202, 203 201, 202, 203 | REL 105 | GOV 105, 106 |
| 10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON | T TH 3 | MAF 2 | MAF 4 | MAF 3 | T TH 1 |
| 12:30 - 2:30 PM | T TH 5 | T TH 6 | MAF 7 | T TH 4 NETC | MAF 5 |
| 3:00 - 5:00 PM | MAF 6 | MAF 6 | PSY 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 202, 203, 204, 205 | T TH 2 | MAT 105, 131, 235, 236 |
| 5:30 - 7:30 PM | MA 201, 202 309, 311 | T TH 7 | STN - MA 300 MAZ 237 | T TH 6 | MAZ - UP EXAMS |
| 8:00 - 10:00 PM | MAF 9, 10 SPR 105 | T TH 8, 10 11, 12, 13 14, 15, 16, 17 18, 19, 20, 21 | MAF 11, 12, 13 14, 15, 16, 17 18, 19, 20, 21 | T TH 9, 10 MAZ - UP SPR 305 | |

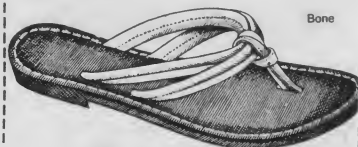
President Stanley Marshall has announced that 10 full tuition scholarships (\$450 each) will be established for the academic year 1970-71 for Florida public junior college transfer students who need financial assistance.

The new scholarships supplement the other forms of financial assistance already available to junior college students transferring to Florida State.

BERNARDO

12.00

Bone



The Squaw Shop

1308 W. Tennessee Street
Tallahassee, Florida

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

(Students over 18)

Students can earn \$600 per month while working towards Scholarships, Trips, Prizes and Awards.

This year Collier's Vacation Earnings Program offers College Students more prizes and awards than ever before in the history of the company:

- Seven days all-expense-paid trip to Japan's Expo 70
- Fifteen \$1,000 Cash Scholarships
- Three \$500 Cash Scholarships
- Valuable Merchandise Awards

Students accepted for summer will have an opportunity to work in location of their choice:

Gainesville, Fla.
Orlando, Fla.Jacksonville, Fla.
Albany, Ga.Savannah, Ga.
Valdosta, Ga.

Qualified previous Employees would have opportunity for Management.

All who would be interested fill in the next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration.

Mr. James M. Johnson
District Manager
207 Fidelity Federal Bldg.
411 W. Adams St.
Jacksonville, Fla. 32202

Name _____ Phone _____
School Address _____ Phone _____
Home Address _____
Dates Available for Interview _____ Date you could begin _____
Area you prefer to work _____

Diamond Dedication

The dedication of Florida State's main auditorium honoring Miss Ruby Diamond of Tallahassee will be held Friday, June 5 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium.

During the dedicatory ceremony, tributes to Miss Diamond will be made by Florida State President Stanley Marshall, Board of Regents member Fred Parker and Florida State Alumni Association President James E. Joanos.

Rabbi Stanley J. Garfein of Tallahassee's Temple Israel, of which Miss Diamond is a member, will give the invocation and benediction.

After the dedication a reception will be held in the second floor foyer of the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The Board of Regents approved the naming of the auditorium for Miss Diamond last April on the recommendation of President Marshall. The auditorium, largest in

Tallahassee, has been called Westcott for many years because it is part of the Westcott Building.

Miss Diamond, who is 83, has been a benefactor of Florida State for 65 years. She is a 1905 graduate of the university.

STAFFORD JEWELERS
CRAZY DAYS SALE

is now in progress

Save money now on this
annual summer clearance
sale

SAVE ON: Watches Jewelry
Diamonds Luggage
Gifts Appliances

Diamonds reduced a full 1/3 off.
Buy for graduation and Fathers Day.
Every Department is reduced



Tallahassee • Downtown • Parkway Center • Northwood Mall

Have A Good Summer

Student Patronage Is Always Appreciated

Horn Concert
To Be
Staged

The Florida State Horn Choir concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday (June 2) in Opperman Music Hall.

The free public concert, with William C. Robinson conducting, will include presentation of compositions by John Boda, Handel, DeWailly, Maxwell, Mayer, Luzzaschi, di Lasso and Palestrina.

The Horn Choir is comprised of ensembles from the studio of William Robinson and will be assisted by ensembles from the studio of Albert Tipton. John Boda will provide piano accompaniment. Robinson, Tipton and Boda are all on the Florida State music faculty.

Editorial

Why Publish?

This edition signals the end of Flambeau publication for the 1969-70 academic year, with future publication shrouded in uncertainty.

The hassle over the selection of an editor has racked Student Publications to its very foundation; anger, hurt pride and loss of friendship have ripped apart what appeared to be a smooth operation only to expose the fact that Student Publications had some serious deep-rooted problems which had gone unnoticed too long.

If there is one thing that the Flambeau fiasco brought out, it is that unless the students who consider themselves responsible work diligently within this publication to resolve the difficulties which beset Student Publications, then it will surely fall apart!

The Flambeau represents your most effective voice on campus. The more than 12,000 copies circulated daily reach almost, if not all, of the 18,000 students as well as the faculty, administration and Tallahassee community.

Had the Flambeau not been published this week, you would not have been able to be apprised of the intensity of the controversy surrounding Student Publications and Student Government.

Relevant world, national, state and local news would not have been at your fingertips; university activities and final exam schedules would not have been readily available to you.

As any newsman knows, his most effective means of communicating is through his publication. When students who say they are newsmen give up their most effective means of communication, then they are not serving their purpose and are not carrying out their obligation to keep you informed.

After today, the Flambeau will be silent; but only until you decide to give it back its voice. We challenge you—give the Flambeau back its voice; communicate!

Adds Draft Facts

To the Editor:

Up tight with the draft? If you can convince your local board that you don't want to fight in some current U.S. war (e.g., Vietnam), and if you can convince your board that your objection(s) are not merely selfish (cowardly), then you will be recognized as a Conscientious Objector.

Who can qualify as a CO? Atheists can. Black Panthers, karate experts, and men who were once for and are now against the Vietnam war can all qualify.

Sixty-five different religions recognize and support Conscientious Objectors—you don't have to be a Quaker or Mennonite. You don't need to have had any religious training, and you don't need to have any religious beliefs. You don't need any arguments, any philosophy, any "moral code" or the like.

You just have to convince your board (or the state appeal board) that you are sincere in your objection. You have to convince them that you reserve the right to use force when and where you wish, and that you refuse to let someone else tell you when and where to use force.

If you are willing to be in the military, but refuse to fight, then you will be classified as I-A-O. As of 1969, 95 percent of such people who are inducted end up as medics. They go through basic training but are not taught how to kill and will

not carry a gun.

If you refuse to be even a medic (without medics, few soldiers would go into combat), if "inducted," you will be required to perform "alternative service." "Alternative service" means that you must work for a nonprofit organization serving the national health, welfare or interests. You could be a teacher, scientist, garbage collector, policeman, etc. You would be your own "commanding officer," would receive the same pay as any other person in the job, and could work in your own home town. There is no limit to salary; you get to pick the job.

The Federal Court cases involving Sisson and Seeger have resulted in a broad reinterpretation of the statutes defining Conscientious Objection. Even if your local board ignorantly refused to classify you under the current interpretations, a simple (and free) appeal to your state appeal board will almost certainly resolve the problem; the purpose of the state appeal boards is to screen out cases which the Government would lose in court. The state appeal board members are lawyers; the local board members seldom have even read the statutes which they are supposedly administering. Check it out—most sane parents raised their children to feel responsible for their actions.

Marc D. Pever

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Chuck Moore
George Waas
Co-Editors



Sheila Snow
Sports Editor

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or the student body.

Urges Censorship of Gay Advertisements

To the Editor:

The undersigned employees of Florida State University are alarmed and dismayed by the appearance in the current issue (May 12 issue) of the FSU student newspaper of an advertisement entitled "Gay Liberation is Here." This advertisement boldly proclaims homosexuality as a way of life that should receive total acceptance and asserts that homosexuals are wonderful people who are a part of great movements serving the best interest of mankind. It announces that the Gay Liberation Front was officially recognized by the Student Senate on May 5, 1970.

The fact that the advertisement was printed and the recognition of the group as stated seems incredible. These events and the purpose of the advertisement are dangerous to the welfare of all citizens. They

advocate the violation of the Florida Statutes which make certain homosexual acts a felony.

The undersigned feel that the strongest authorized action should be taken against all persons who played a part in the publication and that stringent safeguards should be enacted to avoid similar publications in the future.

Connie Butler
Corrine Harvey
Phyllis DeDab
Judy Strickland
Oscar Martinez
Marcie Shaffer
Jackie Bennett
Marva Worthington
T. L. Collins
Sandra Corbett
Walter Parramore
Bill Steck
A. M. Lewis
I. S. Tpan

Shut It Down!

To the Editor:

Irresponsible staff, huh? No Mr. Parrish. If, as you say in your recent letter to the editor, you sympathize with their stand, don't accuse the former Flambeau staff of irresponsibility. Praise them for their courage in their convictions instead. They are risking their jobs (bread, man, bread) in an attempt to catalyze matters to make the BOSP face the consequences of their gross irresponsibility. They are being very responsible in refusing to cover up for the BOSP. In contrast, the present strike-breaking staff is, in effect,

partially covering up the BOSP's irresponsibility. It is helping the Board avoid the consequences of irresponsible stunts like those of last week. Let the present staff help them get away with this one, then wait and see what they try to pull next. Will the real irresponsible staff please stand up?

Claudio M. Rus

(Editor's note: What about the other 17,950 people on campus? We guess the Flambeau has no responsibility to them; they only paid for it.)



"You wanna Moon rock?"

Retracts Lieberman Statement

To the Editor:

Having read my own letter about Jack Lieberman in the Flambeau with some surprise, I find that there is one phrase that I would like to retract: "his very nickname supports this." The phrase is open to connotations such as a direct, personal attack on Mr. Lieberman, which are detrimental to my main points.

That the BOSP should be investigated, and that the student newspaper should be objective. And although I retract no other part of the letter, I wish to make it clear that personal animosity has no place in the support (or non-support) of these two points. I apologize for my proofreading.

Daniel W. Blackmon

Corrects The BOSP

To the Editor:

There was an error on the front page of the May 26 Flambeau that I feel should be corrected immediately. It concerns the statement that I had to remind Jack Lieberman several times to file his application as I did not think he was capable of meeting the deadline.

The week of the deadline, I reminded Mr. Lieberman of the deadline as he was extremely busy. As far as I know, Mr. Lieberman has always been very punctual, and there was no attitude on my part that he would not be capable. Both times Mr. Lieberman informed me that he was taking care of the application. Might I add that there was no effort on my part, as my reminders were made to Mr. Lieberman in public in the course of seeing him during the day.

I feel that this should be corrected as it may be construed to be a slur on Mr. Lieberman.

Debra M. Nellis

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING of the Tallahassee Society will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 322 Williams. All members are urged to attend and any prospective members will be welcome.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS will hold an informal dinner party at 6 p.m. in Room 513 Williams for members and dates.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold an educational and planning meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy. The films shown will be "American Indians Today," "The Longhouse People," and "Custer: The American Surge Westward."

"DRACULA" final two performances tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: Today is the last day to fill out a trial schedule for summer or fall quarters. See your advisor for these forms.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a discussion at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call. Dr. John Priest, professor of religion, will speak on "The Prophets and Society."

IF YOU HAVE AN NDEA, Nursing or FLAG loan, an Exit Interview is required before diplomas will be mailed. Contact Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 for an appointment.

SMC MEETING to plant weekend De-In, 6 p.m. on Landis Green. If it rains, Montgomery Gym.

SATURDAY

GARNET KEY will have a coffee honoring graduating seniors at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Carolyn Kesterman, 2100 W. Randolph Cir. All members, including staff and faculty, are invited.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will close after tonight. The hours tonight are 8:30 to 12:30.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCILS at FSU and FAMU will jointly sponsor an Interfaith Picnic at Macley Gardens beginning at 11 a.m. The cost is 25 cents each person for food, to be paid at the chaplain's office on either campus, and 25 cents at the gate.

SUNDAY

ORDER OF OMEGA will have its meeting tonight at 6 in Room 246 Union.

MONDAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a discussion at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call. Dr. John Priest, professor of religion, will speak on "The Prophets and Society."

TUESDAY

FSU HANDBALL CLUB will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Room 336 Union.

FEDERAL SERVICES EXAM will be administered at 1 p.m. in Perry Page Auditorium at FAMU. This is the basic entrance test for numerous Federal positions. Details and further information is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

WEDNESDAY

FSU SCHOOL OF NURSING will sponsor a program about the abortion controversy of 1970 at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. It is open to the public and free.

THURSDAY

ROTC STUDY COMMITTEE will have an open discussion session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy. Anyone wishing to make a speech call 224-3767.

INTRAMURALS DEPARTMENT will hold its trophy presentations at 4:30 p.m. in Room 206 Tully. The managers of teams winning first and second place in each activity are invited to attend to receive trophies.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE READING KNOWLEDGE exam will be given in Rooms 220, 221 and 222 Bellamy at 10 a.m. Reservations should be made in Room 107 Sandels.

FSU or LEON HIGH INTERCHANGE PROGRAM will be in progress August through Sept. All American students that will be in Medellin, Columbia between August and Sept., please contact Box 1213.

Bahá'u'lláh

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On Earth"

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OF DRIVER LICENSES

Beginning July 1, 1970

THE DEPARTMENT...

- Checks your driving record, and if clear,
- Mails renewal notice to you, prior to first day of your renewal month.

YOU, THE DRIVER...

- Fill out and return renewal notice with check or money order, to:

Dept. of Highway Safety &
Motor Vehicles
Driver License Division
Kirkman Building
Tallahassee, Fla. 32304

THE DEPARTMENT THEN...

- Re-checks your driving record.
- Issues and mails the new driver license to you.

Special Notice

Should you fail to receive your renewal notice by the first of your renewal month (birth month), then... CONTACT YOUR NEAREST FLORIDA HIGHWAY PATROL STATION OR DRIVER LICENSE OFFICE.

In order to mail your notice, it is ESSENTIAL that we have your current home address. A change of address form is provided for your convenience.

Florida's New Driver License Renewal System

The system for issuing your renewal notice by the first of Florida driver license is changing. Your renewal month, you must contact your nearest Florida Highway Patrol station or driver license office for assistance. If you have moved since your last license renewal and have not notified the Department of Driver Licenses, will MAIL the change, promptly complete the form attached and mail to: THE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAY SAFETY AND MOTOR VEHICLES, DRIVER LICENSE DIVISION, KIRKMAN BUILDING, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32304.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS NOTICE

INSTRUCTIONS: Please print or type name as shown on your driver license. Print your new address below, listing your street, city and zip code. However, if you receive mail through a Post Office Box, General Delivery, or Rural Route, you may use that mailing address if you also list the location of your home.

Examples: P. O. Box 13 (1 mi. E. on Magnolia Dr.); RFD 1, Box 34 (3 mi. W. Blountstown, on SR-20); General Delivery (Corner of Dade St. and Orange Avenue).

Name _____ FIRST _____ MIDDLE OR MAIDEN _____ LAST _____

Date of Birth _____ MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____

Driver License Number _____

New Mailing Address _____ HOUSE NUMBER & STREET _____

City _____ Zip _____

Benefit Concert

Two large major works of Beethoven will climax the regular concert season at Florida State in a music scholarship benefit set for 8:15 p.m. Monday, June 1 in Diamond Auditorium.

One of the highlights of the year, the performance is part of the worldwide celebration marking the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth. It features the State Symphony of Florida performing one of Beethoven's great instrumental triumphs, the Eroica Symphony, under the baton of guest conductor Richard Burgin.

The second half of the concert will feature the 260-voice combined choruses of the School of Music along with the State Symphony in the performance of Beethoven's Mass in C Major.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and will be available at the door the night of the performance. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 general admission. All seats are reserved with proceeds from the concert being used to support the music scholarship fund.

The State Symphony of Florida, which is housed and staffed by the School of Music, also performs at this time.

Registration for summer quarter is June 16, with classes beginning June 17. New ID cards will be issued the first days of the quarter.

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Seminoles Score Opening Win

By Terry Godbold
Flambeau Sports Writer

What had been billed as a tight pitching duel between FSU's Gene Ammann and East Carolina's Ron Hastings turned out to be that as Florida State squeezed past Carolina 2-0 in the opening round of the District III playoffs.

Through the first five innings neither team could muster any offensive showing as both pitchers completely dominated the game.

Hastings, with a 8-1 record and a .038 ERA which is second best in the nation, had some wild moments in the early innings but two double plays helped him out.

In the sixth inning lead-off batter Dick Nicholas belted a long double into deep right center field to start the inning. After

Greg Schulte advanced Nichols to third on fielder's choice John Grubb lashed a single into center field to drive in what turned out to be the winning run. Ron Cash then grounded into a double play to end the Seminoles' threat.

Hastings retired the next seven batters he faced going to the ninth inning. With one out in the ninth Grubb lashed his second hit of the game. He then stole second and came home on Cash's line drive single. Cash was thrown out attempting to steal second for the second out. Larry Cocks then singled to center to keep the Seminoles threat alive. But he too was thrown out attempting to steal second to end the inning.

Ammann was really never in any serious trouble throughout the game. The junior righthander

gave up only three singles striking out seven while walking only two picking up his 13th win of the season without a loss.

Before the game started Dick Nichols and Ron Cash were named to the All-District team as Florida State was the only team in the District to have more than one player named.

But there was some disappointment on the team as Ammann was overlooked in the selection of pitchers. Hastings of East Carolina was one of the pitchers named with the other one coming from Mississippi State.

Mississippi State and Maryland clashed last night in the second game. Florida State will meet the winner of that game tonight at 8 with the two losers meeting at 3 this afternoon.

Junior righthander Pat Osburn tonight's game. will get the starting nod in

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Families to share one bedroom apartment summer quarters. Within walking distance of campus. \$70/mo. utilities. Call Gayle at 222-8991.

Wanted: good homes for several healthy kittens (male and female) and several Labrador female puppy. Also several spayed cats and grown dogs. Phone 777-5655.

SERVICES

REMEMBER KENT STATE bumper stickers now available. At least possible cost: 3x4" x 7x4" Black on white: \$2.00, 21x45" x .05, 41x50" x .08, 61x80" x .01, 81x100" x .06, 101x140" x .05. Prices including tax. Include 7 cents for postage and handling on all orders under \$1.00. NO POSTAGE STAMPS. CUSTOM BUMPERS. STICKERS. SERVICE. P.O. Box 338, Havana, Florida 32333.

Child care in my home for working mothers whose children are out of school for the summer. All recreational facilities—pool, swings, etc. \$141. W. Pineville St. 576-3523.

SMALL APPLIANCES REPAIRED: Toasters, irons, coffee pots, fans, etc. can owners, handymen, lamps, electric, small, etc. Call, A & C. FLIXIT SHOP, 222-0923. Free pickup and delivery service. 9 to 5.

LOST & FOUND

RABBIT FOUND loitering on W. Adams St. Please claim at 224-3460.

FOR RENT

SUBLET: June-August. Seminole Plaza Apt. 30. One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Great campus location. Call 224-3476.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER QUARTER HOUSE: Two bedrooms, carpet, central air conditioning, kitchen, plus utilities. Contact Dr. Menzel (599-2447), 877-6526 even.

BEDROOM HOUSE, air conditioned, furnished, near FSU and city, cable TV, phones in summer quarter. Available now or Summer quarter. Call 224-1652.

For summer, comfortable HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned, fenced backyard. Close to FSU, water, utilities or nature outlet types. Pets, kids welcome. \$130. Call 222-2110.

ROOMS FOR RENT in Newly renovated house. A/C. From \$35. See 408 W. College. 8-5 a.m.

GIRLS - Going to school this summer? Looking for a place to live? Try 752 W. Call. Close campus. \$50 a month. Call 222-3307 or stop by.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - CHEAP! \$100/mo. Furnished. Must move in to rent near campus. Lake, 1. Tallahassee Village. Call 576-7456.

Furnished 1 bedroom apartments. Air conditioned, carpeted, pool, cable included. Within walking distance. To see call, Brent Heywood, Resident Manager, 224-2560 or call Registry Realty Corp. Realtors. 224-8129.

Unique furnished one bedroom COTTAGE. Carpeted, air conditioning, fire place, brick patio, off-street parking. Complete privacy. In downtown location. \$135. Call 224-3347 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom trailer, 1 1/2 baths, A/C. Off Apalachee Parkway on Idlewild Dr. Call 877-4311 after 5:30 p.m.

APARTMENT - FURNISHED. One bedroom, 2 baths from campus. Couple or 1 older person. Call 222-0648.

DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. One bedroom, air conditioned, \$120 w/ utilities. 1339 Charlotte Street. Call 224-6567.

Two Roommates wanted - Summer quarter for 30 x 12 Trailer. TV, A/C, \$30 - Large bedroom, 14c - small bedroom. Split utilities. Call Chris Pools 224-7483 around 5-6 p.m.

PERSONAL

Chrysanthemum "One word" Thanks.

Please me to remember them. Autumn's leaves they change and chance to fall, though true, to truth. Though through seasons it's face be hidden, and trust is not apparent, I will pray this cycle to eternity be present. Love, Jim

BANDS, MUSIC - If you want it, see it, come and get it. Call Buddy Day. DAY ATTRACTIONS. 924-1029, home 222-4412.

NEW FLAMBEAU STAFF will hold its going away party in the telephone booth across from the Sweet Shop tomorrow.

JG - Thanks for a wonderful 4 months. Good luck on your exams and hope to see you again soon. BH.

LALIS - HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY. O.J. - I've got a surprise for you! Love, Duff.

Precious Lamb - A book of verse, a Jug of wine and told - what more could anyone want? Lots of love from your Little Brown Pig.

CALIFORNIA'S M.V. DESTINATION! Need a ride to Lake Tahoe Area will start at 15.00. Next leave around June 15. PLEASE CONTACT NOW - CALL HELENA at 576-5533.

Tommy, You're the best DORM DADDY anyone could ask for. Love, Ede Mads. P.S. See you next fall.

Thanks to Little Tuffy for keeping me company and sane.

Attention: Office of Residence Counseling. Deviney Hall has the keys to the dorms. Call Deviney RA's P.S. Thanks, Janet and Lou. You're the greatest.

J.J. - Thank you for a GREAT year and some of the most WONDERFUL memories of my life. Love Y'all, Betty

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROSE BARBERI

WE WANT THE WAR TO END AND THE MURDER TO STOP! Peace and Love bumper stickers now made available to public at least possible cost. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full price list. CUSTOM BUMPER STICKER SERVICE, P.O. Box 338, Havana, Florida 32333.

IT'S COMING! The world-renowned Sardinian Swimmers will participate Monday at midnight in their first International swim meet at their home pool. Don't miss it!

GOOD BYE AND GOOD LUCK GWEN! It's been a real pleasure to you, you're still unbeatable. Cheers No. 1, 2, and 3 are in order. Love, Your Little Sister.

C.C. To the greatest "secretarial staff" anyone could ever have. Thanks. If only all people were as unselfish as you, what a beautiful world this would be. D.B.

ORGANIST NEEDED - Orlando wedding, June 15. See me for leave message. 405 Dunwoody, Apt. 19.

Is life a drudge? Are you tired of the same old surroundings? Well... Get rid of it all. Call your staff at the FLEX MARKET and book now. For more information, call 599-2321 or come by 321 Univ. Union.

Black, Long haired, KITTENS Need home. Call 224-4953.

I need a ride to NYC before June 15. I will help you drive & share expenses. Call Nancy at 590-4810 or 222-3192.

TO THE REAL FLAMBEAU STAFF - Happy Summer Days. And may the good news be yours. The Lab Scales

MORRISON'S

TASTE TEMPTING SPECIALS
LUNCH and DINNER

| | | |
|----------|--|------------------|
| Friday | Assorted Seafood Platter with Hushpuppies and French fries | \$1.39 |
| Saturday | 1/2 lb. Sirloin Steak Filet Mignon | \$1.59 \$1.09 |
| Sunday | Complete Roast Turkey Dinner with all the Trimmings | \$1.69 |



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Injuries and Exams Plague Handball

There have been relatively few matches played on the handball ladder over the past week due to the rapid approach of final exams and injuries to a number of key players.

Last Thursday, fourteenth-ranked Floyd Hammock fought off a challenge by Norton, who was ranked fifteenth, 21-7, 21-14. That same day, Ivan Willis maintained his third place status by

overcoming fifth-ranked Mike Maccaro, 21-5, 21-13. Maccaro then defended his ranking Sunday afternoon in a hard-fought match with Sam Honck. Honck won the first game 21-12, then Maccaro bounced back despite an injured knee to take the next two games by scores of 21-19 and 21-12.

John French continued his winning streak yesterday afternoon by defeating Sam

Houck 21-7, 21-13 and replacing Houck in the seventh slot on the ladder. A fast start by French caught Houck off balance, and French was able to fight off a strong charge by Houck to take the match in two games.

All handball players are invited to an organizational meeting of the handball club, to be held Tuesday, June 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 336, Union.

Cardinals Walk Over Mets 9-2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Hague drove in five runs with a pair of two-run singles and a solo homer to back Bob Gibson's nine-hit pitching Thursday in leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-2 conquest of the New York Mets.

Hague delivered bases-loaded singles in the first and ninth innings and hit a lead-off homer in the eighth as Gibson coasted to his fourth win against three losses. The Cardinal righthander struck out nine and walked only two as the Cards moved into a second place tie with the Mets in the National League East.

The Cards chased Met starter

Jim McAndrew in the first inning as Vic Davillito and Julian Javier walked and Richie Allen followed with a run-scoring single.

After Joe Torre walked to fill the bases, McAndrew was replaced by Don Cardwell, but Hague singled to right scoring Javier and Allen.

In the fifth, Davillito doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored on Lou Brock's sacrifice fly and the Cards added another run in the sixth on singles by Hague, Dal Maxvill and Gibson. Hague's homer, his fourth of the season led off the eighth inning.

The Mets scored in the sixth after loading the bases with one out on singles by Wayne Garrett and Tommie Agee and a walk to Art Shamsky. Den Boswell singled, his third hit of the game to drive in Garrett but Gibson then struck out Ron Swoboda and got Jerry Grote to hit into a force play.

Agee singled leading off the eighth, went to third on Shamsky's single and scored on Boswell's sacrifice fly for the other Met run.

FLAMBEAU

The KEG Reopened Last Night
With The Completion Of Phase I
Of The New Happening Coming
To The

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Lights



New
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Much More Coming
Continuous Stereo Sounds
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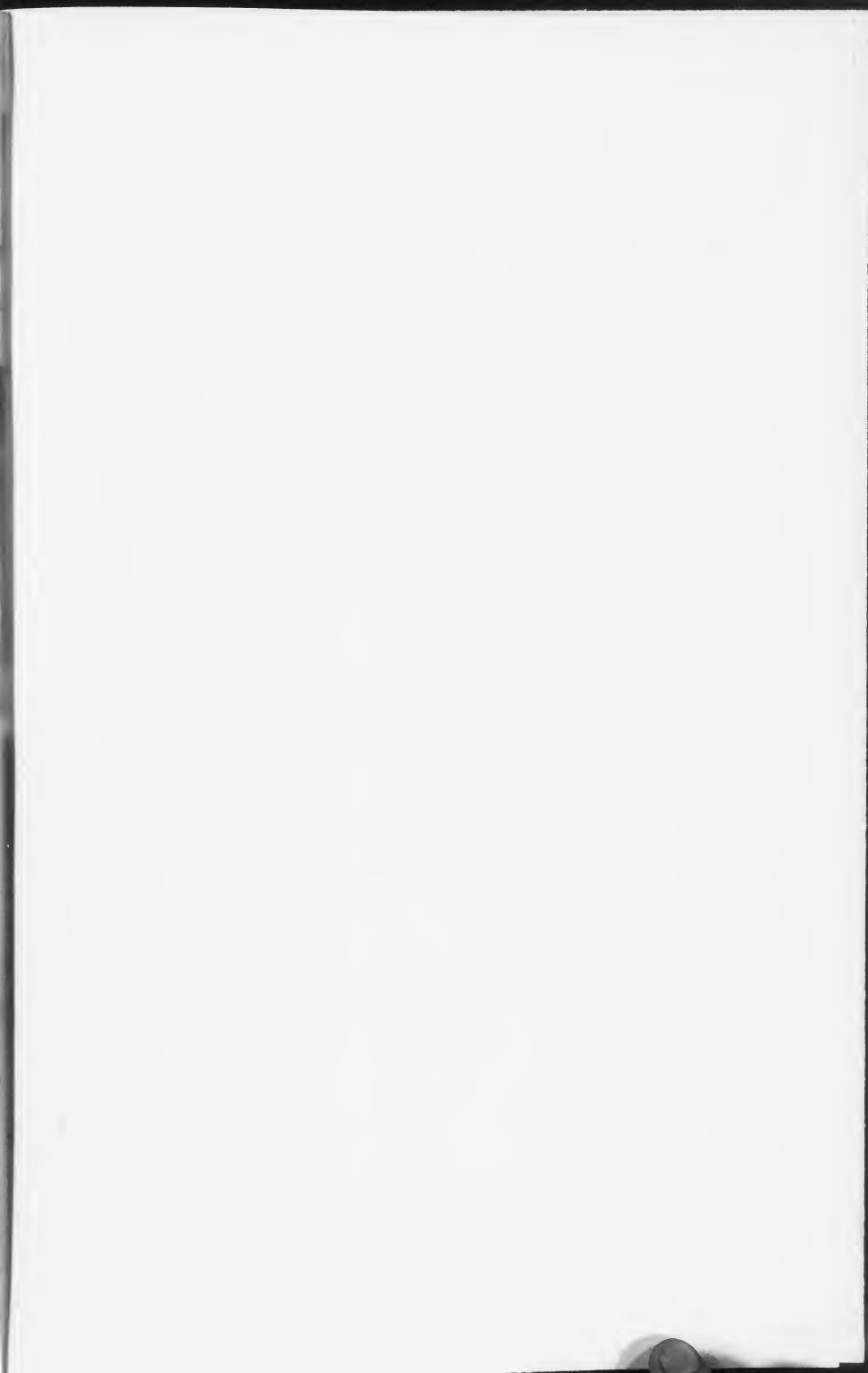
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